Cloudy and cooler today; Saturday fair; west to northwest winds.

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And Hard Fighting Enables the French and British Troops to Continue Their Advance Against Attacks of the Enemy—Allies Now Hold Positions That Were Occupied by Germans During Their Advance in the Direction of Paris

Came up for Final Action in the House Today-Passage of the Measure Assured

WASHINGTON. Sent. 25.—The war revenue bill was up for final action in the house today and, as a result of the adoption of the special rule limiting discussion to seven hours, and, barring amendments, an early vote was looked for. The passage of the mensure today by a substantial majority was assured. In order to pave the way for spendy action on the bill in the senate to which it will go immediately following adoption by the house, democratic members of the opinion that manufacturers of the schafe finance committee carefully have gone over treasury depart.

BY DEMOCRATS

DOSTON. Sept. 25.—Harvey N. Shepard will be permanent chairman of the democratic state convention, which will be held in Faneuil hall on Saturday, Oct. 3, and Sherman Whipple will be chairman of the committee or resolutions. This announcement was made yesterday afternoon by Michael A. O'Leary, chairman of the democratic state committee.

Mr. Shepard has been for many years a prominent democrat. He served in the Boston common council under the file Boston common council under the file Boston common council under the file form of city government and was member of the legislature. He was to one time assistant attorney general, le is well known us an attorney and it a lecturer at the Boston University we school.

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w seenot. Mr. Whipple has made his reputation Mr. Whippie has made his reputation rather as a lawyer than as a politician, but in recent years he has taken some part in public matters. In 1911 he was the democratic candidate for United States senator from Massachusetts, but Henry Cahot lodge was reclected by

WELCH BROS.

Public Lecture

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By MR. CLARENCE W. CHADWICK, C. S. B.

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the legislature.

The democrats propose to have a great public meeting instead of a social anthering on the night before their state convention this year. The candidates for the state offices and other prominent members of the party will be asked to speak.

PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS After arguments the auditor will port to the supreme judicial court.

Exhibition dances, Lincoln, tonight.

EXAMPLE

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REVENUE BILLGERMAN SIEGE GUNS INTO THE HANDS OF ALLES LAI

Guns Got Stuck in the Mud When the One of them struck the Avenue P De Smet De Nayer bridge on the out-Germans Began Their Retirement building From the Marne-Copenhagen Reports a Great Battle in East Prussia -Switzerland Refuses Germany's in the trenches before Verdun, where he was dranched by the rall, when Request for Permission to Send Her Forces Through Swiss Territory -Italy is Prepared to Defend Swiss Neutrality

PARIS, Sept. 25,--According to in-partillery fire and hard fighting that the phanked Paris believes would mean ormation reaching the French capital French and British troops were able decisive victory for the allies. this morning, the Germans are continue their advance against the attacks of the enemy. The left wing attacks of the enemy. The left wing of the allies now occupies positions between the river Oise and the river Somme, which were traversed by the Germans during their advance in the Germans during their advance in the direction of Paris. From this fact, it argued here by military observers, and then upon Perrone, 20 miles north of Roye.

It was only by a continuous raking to continue their advance against the latter their force in order to promise from improvised forts, the allies have advanced not only on the left, where their mancevres apparently were successful but also at other points which were strongly fortified such as targued here by military observers, the direction of Crathat the Germans were obliged to concentrate their force in order to promise to Paris, the Germans appear to be test their right wing, which is in large. to continue their advance against the

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RUINED HEART OF TERMONDE SHOWN IN MOST GRAPHIC PICTURE OF GERMAN DESTRUCTION



This is a graphic view of the rains at Termonde, Belgium. It gives a very vivid idea of the destruction of the ancient city by the Germans. This is in the heart of the residential district, where most of the homes

were of stone and brick. Very few houses were left intact in Termonde.

Edition

BOMBS FROM AIRSHIP DESTROYS FISH MARKET

OSTEND, Sept. 25 .-- A Zeppelin airship, coming from the direction of Thorout, southwest of Benges, Belgian, dropped three bombs yesterday. skirts of the town, another fell in the harbor and another on the premses of a wholesale fish dealer in the fish market, partly wrecking the

The explosion here made a great cavity in the ground and badly damaged all surrounding houses, extinguished street lamps, destroyed electric wires and created a panic.

EMPEROR WILLIAM CONTRACTS COLD IN TRENCHES

LONDON, Sept. 25.-Emperor William is suffering from a severe cold, cording to the Geneva correspondent of the Chronicle. He caught it

GERMANS CANNOT CROSS SWISS TERRITORY

ROME, Sept. 25 .- The Giornal D'Italia publishes a report that Switzerland has refused a request by Germany for permission to send three army corps across Swiss territory.

FIRST DEFINITE NEWS OF THE KRONPRINZ WILHELM

RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 25.-The German steamer Prussia has arrived Santos and landed the master and 12 ment of the British steamer Indian Prince which was sunk by the German auxiliary erniser Kronprinz Wilhelm. This is the first definite news of the Kronprinz Wilhelm, a North German Lloyd liner, since she was reported as having been seen transferring coal to the German cruiser Karlsrahe in West Indian waters: British cruisers came up while the transfer was in progress and the Kronprinz took to her heels while the Karlsrulie and the British warships engaged in a long range running duel, without known serious results.

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LONDON, Sept. 25.—The weather conditions, which were exceptionally favorable to modern milliary operations during the first six weeks of the war, have now changed radically and are in the main responsible for the full prevailing in all the war areas with the exception of the combined Montenegrin and Servina assault on the coveled provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

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Accompanying the reports of bad weather comes the omlinous news of the presence of disease. Hungary has acknowledged an outbreak of choleral among her troops and while it is denied officially the same scource is said to have attacked the Servian troops. General gridemics of militer diseases may be expected in the western battis area, where the troops on both sides dronched by a pittless rain, are lying in flooded trenches. The operations in Alsace Lorraine are said to come to a complete stop on account of snowstorms. Rain and floods are reported also from the scenes of the Galician operations and probably account for the cessation of the Russian attack on the retreating Austrians. Storm conditions will interfere greatly with motor transports and troops taking the offensive may be greatly handleapped. offensive may be greatly handleapped by, inability to bring up their artil-

lery.
Several of the great German siege guns probably destined for usuagainst the fortifications of Paris have fallen DON'T FAIL TO SEE

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Germany is reported to have re-nested Switzerland's permission to quested Switzerland's permission to send forces through that country. This was refused and in

This was refused and in case Ger-many moves forcibly to this end, Italy is said to be prepared to defend Swiss neutrality.

CENTRAL STREET

THE WAR REVENUE BILL TRADERS BANKDEPOSITOR

WHEN THE HIRESE ADJOURNED! HELP IN GETTING ANOTHER DIV-

WASHINGTON, Sert. 25,- Pepate on the administration war revenue bill Congressman Regors in behalf of the was in full swing when the house addensities in the Traders bank who journed tast night, with passage astrong to get them the balance of their mongred today by an overwhelming material. pority. This measure was taken up

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TO CRUSH MILITARISM
LEADING N. Sept. 25-Mrs. Emmedian controlled the following speaking last might at a meeting in support of Lord Kitchemer's appeal for recruits, said a way to crush inditarism had the heartest approval of women, who had fought hard for political enfranchisement. "When the promer time comes." Mrs. Pranchurst added, "we shall resume our fight, but for the present we must do not best to heat back a common follow."

The German authorities, it is reported, have been making efforts to food."

Maney goes on interest Saturday, Oc-ober 3rd at The Lowell Five Cent Sav-das Bank,

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When you feel badly all over but with no particular organ of your body noticeably out of order, you need a tonic that will benefit the whole system. The thood reaches every part of the hody and when it is built up the whole system quickly benefits.

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IN FULL SWING CONGRESSMAN ROGERS ASKED TO

The following letter is addressed to

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 17, 1914.

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To the Han, John Jarok Rogers, M.C. Dear Sirs-1 take the liberty to write you, not alone as a citizen of Lowell but as a deposition of the Traders bank distributed to this district look to you do suffer to be two pass of indefensible to under the pass in indefensible fill to tax the American beaten the progressive, declared to the facts and circumstances which I american the lowest the majority invine the responsibility, had to meet the energy of the responsibility had the energy of the responsibility had to meet the energy of the responsibility had the energy of the responsibility had the energy of the responsibility of the deposition of the fact is had the interests of your distribution to make and I feel had a reasonable compainin to make and I feel had a reasonable compainin to make and I feel had a reasonable compainin to make and I feel had a reasonable compainin to make and I feel had a reasonable compainin to make and I feel had a reasonable comp

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government is anwilling to take over
the road, fearing to compilente matters with the Japanese.

Japanese newspaper correspondents

In the same of the same of the same accompanying the Japanese army on its march to Kiao-Chow. Thu irrops are commanded by Liout. Gen. Kanib.

An undated German official report received in Pekin says:

"Governor Meyer Waldeak of Kiao-Chow, reports that the Japanese outposts have crossed the frontier of the German leased territory. The Gorganization of the Japanese sailtons." posts have crossed the frontier of the German leased territory. The Gor-mans maintained their positions in the skirmishes between the advance guards the Japanese, despite their su-perior numbers, suffered great losses."

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Dr. Williams Plak Pills are a most valuable family tenic and should be taken by every member of the family except infants whenever the general health is not what it should be. Maken the factories in times of physical depression.

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

MORE ABOUT STAINS

"You promised to tell me more about taking out spots and stains," Marjorie reminded Marie.

"That's right, I did." neknowledged Marie. "So I will begin. If it is a stain made by a sugary mixture, such as syraps, punches, etc., it will probably be stocky, when moist, and if dry, it will be glazed and siff, and the goods will be more or less translucent." "Albuminous stains flie, and the goods will be more or less translucent." "Albuminous stains flie, and the goods will be more or less translucent." "The home more close translucent." "The home more stains will insually is en the surface of the goods, like a greater part of it can be certain extent, is true of the sugar remins. The fact that albumen and sugar stains do not shak into the filer matter them more easily removed.

"Water spots are the least serious, as they can be steamed out of most libers.

"Plain sucar stains will dissolve in water, warm water dissolving faster than cold. If the color is very delicate, we prefer to take a longer time and nee yold water, because warm or teplay water often fedes the color.

"If a water ring remains after the removal of sherbet, punch or fivel translating one quart of water and one teaspoon of borax. Apply hydrochloric and, drop by drop, until stain brighting the spot in the steam jet of the garment made dry by shaking until dry, and it will be found that no water short remains. This may be done or soap in rinsing water."



GERMAN SOCIALIST LEADER AGAINST WAR

LONDON, Sept. 25.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Antwerp says that Dr. Karl Liebkneicht, the German socialist leader, is said to have isolated the Austrian and Namur.

In an interview, according to the despatch, Dr. Liebkneicht said that he and 13 other socialist deputies in the Reichstag voted against the war credits and therefore against the war. He is quoted also as having declared that he will inform his countrymen of what he has seen in Belgian towns.

MILITARY OPERATIONS AT STANDSTILL IN UPPER ALSACE

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- A despatch to the Central News from Lucerne Switzerland, states that miltinry operations in upper Alsace have been prought to a pause in consequence of falls of snow in the mountains and floods in the valleys. Among the last reservists called up in Alsace, according to the despatch, are 30 Trappist monks from the Oelberg monastery.

FIGHT ON THE VISTULA RIVER | many prisoners. LASTED SEVEN DAYS WITHOUT INTERRUPTION

PARIS, Sept. 25 .- Telegraphing from

PARIS. Sept. 25.—Telegraphing from Petrograd, the correspondent of the Havas News Agency says that among the engagements preceding the capture of Jaroslau by the Russians that at Sadova on the Vistula river was the most important.

This fight lasted seven days without interruption. The Austrians were corrected to the summits of wooded hills rising from a broad and unsheltered plain. The Russians were forced to charge across this open plain in the face, of a raking machine gun fire. Their losses were tremendous and they were repulsed many times until finally their guns found the range, then their charge was successful.

PEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN CONDENSED

ICHO'S Allies repel German assaults on ex-reme western wing and in counter-itack capture Peronne, after fierce

ngagement. French claim they have pushed back he Germans at Berry-au-Bac, on the

Aisne. Germans report recapture of Va-comes and bombardment of forts near

Russians pusif west of Jaroslau and draw closer to fortress of Przemysi in Galicia. alicia. Gen. Rennenkampf has won an im-ortant victory over Germany, says

aris report. Belgians rout 2000 Germans, taking OYA

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5ix Other Pictures and Two Sougs

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ACADEMY

Germans give iron cross to 33,000; Lient.-Gen. von Busse killed in bat

Member of Dominion cabinet announces that Canada's 32,000 volunteers have sailed for the front.
Turkish amhassador in effect recalled; Baron von Schoen repudiates Japan interview.
Secretary Daniels orders Siasconset plant closed this moon; President

Secretary Daniels orders Stasconset plant closed this noon; President Coriggs asks delay until suit is decided.

Program also contains "The Trap," 2-parts; "Her Awakening," 2-parts; (Ceystone Comedy, and many others.



IF IT'S AT THE \mathbf{OWL} 1T WILL BE GOOD

Friday and Saturday

In the far east, a British force of 1200 men has landed at Laoshan, China, and is expected shortly to attack

the outer decrease of Tsingtau, in con-junction with the Japanese.
It is reported that the Montenegrine have captured Montak, which controls the only railroad in Southern Horse-govina.

Perils of

Hospital ship Red Cross reaches Admission - - - - - 5c and 10c

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PROGRAM FOR TODAY AND SATURDAY:
"THE SILVER BELL," Two Part Domino Drama,
"SI'ACKED CAUIS"—Two Part Kay-Dec Drama,
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"OFLANNAGAN'S LUCK"—Royal Comedy,
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The B. & M. Car Shops Running on Short Time—Talbot Mills Working Nights

Work on the \$7500 magndam road pletion and in a few more weeks the that a citizen must be a resident of the

Business is rather dull at the Boston & Maine repair shops just now and according to the officials it is not known when the amount of work assigned by the company to the Billeriea shops will be increased. The number of massenger cars repaired at the shops daily at the present time is very irregular, the depression of work on the B. &. M. system evidently affecting the repair shops.

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Over 1100 men are on the payroll of the Billerica shops now and the minber is being increased mouthly. Since the curtailment in the repair shops in Concord, N. H., about 70 men have been transferred to Billerica, in order that the work may be equally divided among the employes. The Billerica shops are now running on a 40 hours a week schedule while the Concord, N. H., shops are in operation only 36 hours per week. The short schedule at the Billerica shops allows a great many of the employes to visit their former homes in Concord and Keene, N. H., weekly.

Talbot Mills Busy

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In contrast with the car shops the
Talhot mill at North Billerica is in opcration night and day in order to finish
a rush order which was started a few
weeks ago. The older employes work
the regular daily schedule while a
new crew has been secured to work
throughout the night, relieving the day
men at 5.30 o'clock.

Politics Quiet

Political talk in Ellierica has not been to quiet for several years as at the present time, there not being a contest at the state election that seems to have any local interest. Since the withdrawal of Rev. Chartes H. Williams from the fight for representative of the district, the interest has greatly decreased as it is believed the town will support the incumbent. John R. Klegins. Burton H. Crosby of this city, the republican candidate for election, has not yet done much compaigning in Billerica and the voters have not been aroused.

Within a short time the new comers rom the Bilierica-Burlington town to the repair shops will be eligible to ine to Billerica centre is nearing com- register in the town. The law states otal amount appropriated by the town, town for six months. A few of the

pletion and in a few more weeks the total amount appropriated by the town, state and county will have been expended and the Building of the road will be discontinued until next year, at least. For the first time in several years, the state has allowed a Billerica in highway surveyor to construct a state road, without letting any part out to contractors. The macadam naw being completed was all built under the supervision of Highway Surveyor Twombly, who was elected to office hast had an article will be in the warrant at the next town meeting asking for another appropriation to continue the work so that the entire road from the Burlington boundary line to Billerica centre will be macadam, ized. If the road is completed in that time autolists and travelers will have a state road, direct from Billerica is too and travelers will have a state road, direct from Billerica in Business is rather dull at the Boston.

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A large number of the parishloners of St. Anne's mission, Billerica, assembled in the parish house last evening to tendêr a farewell reception to the Rev. Samuel H. Jobe, who preaches his last sermon as curate of the mission next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Jobe has accepted a call to Cambridge, where he goes next Monday.

Nearly every family connected with the mission was represented and all expressed their regret at the departure of the reverend gentleman, but wished him success and prosperity in his new field. During the course of the evening Rev. Appleton Granuls, rector of St. Anne's church of this city, called Mr. Jobe to the niatform and after congratulating him for the excellent work that he had done to build up the mission at Billerica, presented him a handsome picture of St. Anne's mission and its surroundings, the picture being the gift of the parishioners. The recipient responded in fitting words and stated that his days in Billerica had been full of pleasure. Refreshments were served.

Within a week or two work will be started on renovating the parish house of St. Anne's mission. Flans have been drawn for a new addition and other improvements will be made so that the cosy little building will he even more suitable for antertalmments and social events than in the past.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

EOSTON. Sept. 26.—An entry of ant for two years; that the mutually "neither party" made in the superior carced to be married, but that he recourt yesterday in the brench of nroming the suit for \$5000 brought by Juliona the printing also claimed that at iso suit for \$5000 brought by Juliona various times after their engagement

TALBOT'S

A Good Business



Martin L. Kirkeby Says:

I never had such a good early business as I am having this fall-We got our stock in early and it's a peach-Those Hart, Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes are the best I ever saw and they are guaranteed to give satisfaction, so you take no chances in buying one-My friends among the young fellows are enthusiastic over the Fashion Clothes; they certainly have a dash to them that makes them very nobby-Kirschbaum Clothes are here in big variety, in fact, I have everything you possibly could wish for-I am selling a lot of those Scotches in Balmacaan Overcoats and show some swell Overcoats at popular . prices--Come in and see me. MARTIN L. KIRKEBY.

Tabot Clothing Comp'y

American House Blk., Central St.

ends the sult, which was settled out- she louned Mazulas money to the side the court. The plaintiff in her ac- amount of \$550 and that he had not

tion, begun last March, alleged that repaid it. she had kept company with the defend-

Exhibition dances, Lincoln, tonight,

A pleasant birthday party was held at 101 Hurd street Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary J. Moore.

Men, Women and Children at the lowest prices our system of dollar payments is universally popular. We furaish the clothes and time and you furnish a dollar a week. Very liberal and you dress well and never miss the CLOTHES FOR ALL We have departments for all men hers of the family and this senson is the banner year for quality of materials and assortment of styles. Don't let the cash bother you, trade with us and pay a stollar a week. 209-211 MIDDLESEX STREET

James Brosnahan, formerly employed trical world as good and especially so at the Federal Shoe Co., has accepted in Lowell.

a position in a local provision store.

John Joyce of the Massichusetts CHY, mills will endeaver to show his friends a few steps at the party tonight.

Georgie Mitchell, formerly employed infils. Holyoke, Mass, are contemplate the Heinze Electric Co., has acting the erection of a new dychouse, cepted a position with the Lowell Rectric Light Corp. cepted a position Electric Light Corp.

William Britton who has just re-cently returned from New York has 600 army blankets has been awarded to accepted a position under Supt. Gor-the Hindsdale Woolen Co. Hindsdale dot in the meth department.

Frank Ilvans, formerly employed at the R. & M. repair shops in Billerica, has accepted a position with the Helme Electric Co.

Joseph Rheault of the Massachusetts mills has closed his camp on the Lawrence road for the summer and has moved to Lowell.

Mass.

U. S. Cartridge Co.

The U. S. Cartridge Co. is very busy and night operations are being earlied on until 16 o'clock on certain nights in the week.

Field lumbert Shoe Co.

The Field Lumbert Shoe Co.

BOWELS, STOMACH, HEADACHE, COLDS

the the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system the constipated waste matter and poison in the boxels.

No odds how sick, headachy, billous and constituted you feel, a Cascarret touch will straighten you out by mornine. They work while you skeep, A leasent box from your druggist will be your head clear, stemach sweet and your liver and boxels regular for mentis. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a gentle counsing, too.

18. Robbin & Shuttle Co.

Rusiness at the U.S. Bolobin & Shuttle Co. with a plant situated in topic and such a present time. When the plant is runtime time. When the prosent time, the character is optimistic and says that he expects to see business on the increase in a very short time.

Painters' Union Met

The Painters' union held its regular meeting last night in the Carpenters'

Michael Ciliagan of the Sara-LowMichael Rogers, has accepted a position at the Boston & Maine repair
shops in Billorica.

Michael Ciliagan of the Sara-Lowell shops has charge of the Pony ellib
feetball sayad and avers that they will
do things this caseon on the gridifen.
Mike is one of the best ends in the

- Bludsdale Woolen Co.

Miss Rim Such of the Ipswich hos-icry has returned from a delightful plant. This company has made good vacation at my with relatives in West-boro, Mars.

Secretary Bell of the International Closing of English 2008

Consul W. Henry Reports of Manchester, England, writes that the fexcitle industry in Manchester is partial adjusted and that it is impossible to predict the extent of damage done to the

L B. of E. Workers' Union

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' union will theet realight in the Fiske building. Very hu-portant business will come up for transaction and all members are re-quested to be on hand.

Clean your liver and constipated bowels tonight feel fine,

Get a 10-cent box now.

Are you keeping your liver, stomach and loweds clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passage way every few days with saits calcurate pills or caster oil? This sit imperiant.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul cases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system the constitute of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the liver and carry out of the system the romstitute of the lower of

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TO THE PARTITION OF CONTRACT

FREE! Regular 10c Package

"Liggett's Chocolates"

half in the Runels bulliding. A grist of routine business was transacted. Two propositions were received and favorably acted upon. The secretary reported that the union was in a flour-listing financial condition with every meable of the helper is not so high member working. After the business session a social hour was held amongst the members and was much enloyed, abnormally high. the members and was much enjoyed, lustiness Agent George Pholol made A great hit with the recitation "Asleep at the Switch."

Machinista Held Meeting

Unchilaista Hold Meeting

The members of the Maghinists' untion, local \$29, held their regular weekly meeting bust night in their hall in
Middle street. The meeting was largely attended and was presided over by
President Walter Phelps. Considerable
basiness of a routine nature was
transacted and seven new members
were admitted. Several applications
were also received and were laid over
until the next meeting for action. Committee, reports were accepted as read.
A number of communications of special import were read and tirned over
to the secretary. Many of the members
speke interestingly on the good of the
union and some very important susgestions were made. The secretary submitted a lengthy but progressive renitted a lengthy but progressive re

Sugland's Employment Aureau

England's Employment therend

A prominent labor official recently returned from Europe is of the opinion that England is now doing more to bring about the employment of hel people than, any other nation in the world. In most of the cities, be says, exist employment agencies, supported by the people and backed by the government, in case an applicant applies for work and it cannot be furnished for some time this agency pays him so much money, equivalent to a fair week's wages, until work is found. The employment fund, so much money, equivalent to about 7 cents a week for each operative employed. The operatives in turn each contribute about three cents a week, which is tuken out of their weekly wages to be used towards this fund. He says, as a result there are very few people unemployed in good times, althouch at

three cents a week, which is taken out of their weekly wages to be used towards this fund. He says as a result there are very few people unemployed in good times, although at present there are many out of work owing to the war which has necessitated the closing of many of the industries.

Another feature is the fact that if a person is not working, his name is brought before the officials in charge of the agency who try to obtain work for him. If successful they communicate with him telling him where he is to be employed, and he has to accept until something better can be obtained. In some cases persons refuse simply for the reason that they do not want to work and as this is a clear case of varrancy the person is arrested and sent away until such time as he can see things in a better light. This system could be tried in Lowell with undoubtedly beneficial results.

HOW TO RAISE STANDARD OF WORK AND OF PRODUCT-EX PERT OPINION

The constant relteration of the presnt day spinner, that "no lad of mine shall enter the mill," does not prove that conditions under which the spin-ners work have become worse, a con tributor to the Cotton Factory Time

hers work have become worse, a contributor to the Cotton Factory Times says.

As to the work, it is more exacting it requires more skill, there is greater need today than ever for the highest type of efficiency, but the general conditions were never so good before as they are now. For instance, very many duties have been taken from the shoulders of the spinners and their helpers. What all these small thems mean in the length of a week in helping a spinner and his work only a spinner and his mile room.

Then take another phase of the mule room conditions. Let us recall the narrow back alleys, and consequent carrow back alleys, and consequent carrow back alleys, and consequent carrow back alleys, trying to pass the pillars and then laying the bobbins on one by one. Contrast this with the wide creet alleys of today, where the lad can drag his full skip of bobbins hehind the creet and lay a skip full on the creet in almost the time it now takes to tell it. We used to have to can the empty bobbins clean with a picker, one at a time, as the bobbins had a flange at both onds. Now the lads screw the roying off as each boblin is laken out. We had to get down on our knees to sweep under the mule creet, and crawl round the creet uprights as the mule passed out to get round the headstock of the next male to put the bobbins in beyond. We had to greep undermenth the yarn with the nule standing out to wipe the roller heam from the back; also the back alloys, and pass the headstock comfort passing between that and the creet. There is now no seed for kneeling nor for passing between that and the creeting parts of the mule as formerly. ing parts of the mule as formerly.

Officence in Cleaning

Difference to Cleaning
Take another phase of this question
of conditions. We used to do every
bit of our cleaning either with the
mule running or during the meal time,
or else before starting time in the
morning, it was truly a 12-hours day,
and get your meals when you could,
eating walking about very often. Many
have been the times when a good
three-quarters of an hour's work has
been done before 6 in the morning,
immight go on ad infinitue, but there
is no need to those who have an intimate knowledge of the spinning oxtending over the last 30 years. Conditions are decidedly better, thanks to
trade union scilvity, the law of necessity, and some assistance from the factory acts, which are now more strictly
enforced.

But I know the work is bard, very

tory acts, which are now more strictly enforced.

But I know the work is hard, very hard, and today, though there are better conditions. there are also granter exactions. As the speed and length of the males have increased the conditions have to a large extent been main satisfied for those dicreases, and that is why I say that the law of necessity has been one of the factors, and probably the greatest factor making for changed conditions.

If one went lunck over this 30 years revied again he would find that on an average the mules are one-third long-

rectod again be would find that on an average the mules are one-third long-er, say from 900 spindles to 1350 spindles. The spindle speed has increased in about the same proportion, say from 7000 revolutions per minute to 16,000. This means, in most cases, three stretches of the mule where there were previously two attetches, and consequent on these increases in spindles and speeds a rise of weekly production from 43,000 hanks to 80,000 hanks, which means five hanks in place of three,

Now these are correct figures from function experience on the lower me-flum counts in the American trade, Sum these points we and you will see

ity it tells very much more than it used to do, and if it is true that the abnormally, high.

It simply means that we must have wo things if factory life in the spinning room is to be carried on in the nling room is to be carried on in the future, first, a uniform good material, well prepared into roving; second, a well trained bubbliner and pieces and capable spinner. Spinning is getting like many another trade; only an expert can succeed at it, and I maintain the trade is worthy of a man's best, or we ought to see that it is made so. On one point I should like to be very emphatic. I repudiate altogether the absolutely unfair and unkind criticism of our industry as one that robs us of health and happiness, and turns out the gaunt, weary specimens and more caricatures cisewhere, but not here.

indigrub it in gently with the diager tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandrum will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all litching and diggling of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be findy, instrous, glossy, silky and soft and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four nunces is all you will need, This simple remedy has never been known to fall.

Immitton, Appleton, J. P. S. and Merrimack and it is understood that several distributions. Appleton, J. P. S. and Merrimack and it is understood that several enter location that several descripts will ask for admission this fall.

Hear Doyle's orch., No. Bill., tonight.

The Woodbine calb met at the home of William Conroy in Bartlett, street last evening and elected the following time-president; Leo Tansey, treasurer; William Conroy, secretary, Action was taken on opening winter quarters down street and the Fiske huilding was decided on.

Meeting of Manufacturers' League Tonight —Expect Good Season

The Manufacturers' Bowling league viii ongo more be in evidence this win ter and preparations are already under way to make this season's schedule the most successful since the league for mation. A special meeting of the captains

and managers of the , various teams wishing to join the league will be held

wishing to join the league will be held tonight and Secretary Charles II. Farrell is of the opinion that a far more formal to the present than represented the league has year.

Try This If You

Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never falls to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it, at night when retiring use enough to molsten the scalp and ruff under more applications will completely desired and it is understood that severifus.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely desired and it is understood that severifus and or pour more applications will completely desired and it is understood that severifus and or pour more applications will completely desired and it is understood that severifus and or pour more applications will completely desired and it is understood that severifus and or pour dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely desired and it is understood that severifus and or pour dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely desired.

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

CHOICE OF JEWELS

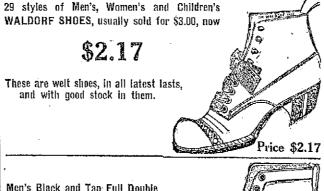
The selection of jewels should be precious gems she is wearing, sevas careful as the selection of flowers or perfumes. They should be chosen to determine the personality of the wearer.

We have seen an impressive woman georgeously gowned sweep into a restuarant or theatre, followed by hundreds of admiring eyes. Perhaps she is seated near us, and we unconclously begin to study the details of her tollet. Our disillusionment forms itself when we discover among the itself when we discover among the celve no one

INTRODUCTORY SALE OF

Our lines of Men's, Women's and Children's Fall Shoes say are now complete and we take this opportunity to ^yintroduce them to you for your approval.

All Styles and Leathers at Prices Sure to Please



Men's Black and Tan Full Double Sole ARMY Shoes, \$4.00 value.

Our price



Men's and Ladies' Black, Tan and Patent



R. H. Long's Factory Shoe Store

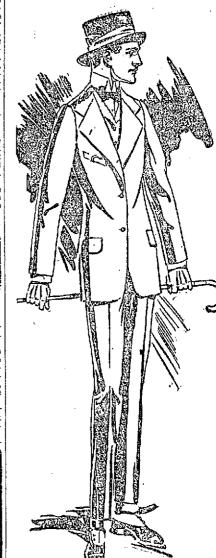
143 CENTRAL ST.

OF LEATHER AT

Opp. Talbot's Clothing Store.

Bless Your Heart, YES!

Why certainly we are showing all the new styles and pretty patterns in Fall Suits, Topcoats and Jaunty Balmacaans. They are the identical sort the other clothiers are "raving about" at \$20 and \$25. But there's no reason on earth, mind you, for spending \$20 to \$25 when you can get the same, "right-smart" clothes here at \$10 or \$15 and bank the balance.



ARE WE RECKLESS?

Some of the "Early Birds" who've seen our great big variety "we show too much of an assortment." Still we don't think so, for it's our policy to satisfy every man's taste. As big, as stout, as slender or as small as you are,--vour size sis here at either of our two set prices of \$10-or-\$15.

P&Q **CUSTOMERS** KNOW---DO YOU?

They'll tell you that it's a hard task to duplicate P&Q Clothes short of \$20to-\$25. You save \$5-to-\$8 here be-

cause we are wholesale New York manufacturers with a chain of 10 stores (new one just opened in Haverhill, Mass.) We sell DIRECT TO YOU at a narrow margin above cost. Save the numerous middlemen's profits and-

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Sold Direct From The Maker to You

watch our windows for fresh fashions-

Busy

CENTRAL ST., OPP. MIDDLE ST.

CURTIS GUILD SPEAKER

AT REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-TION IN CONCORD, N. H .-- ADOP-TION OF PLATFORM CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 25.-As all

nominations were made at the recent state primaries, the only business before the republican state convention today was the adoption of a platform. George H. Moses of this city was chosen as the presiding officer and chosen as the presiding smeet and Curtis Guild of Boston, former ambas-safor to Russia, was the principal speaker, Senator Jacob II. Gallinger who was renominated at the primaries was expected to be present, together with Cyrus A. Sulloway and Edward H. Wason, the purty nominess for congrass, and Rolland H. Spaulding nominated for governor.

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Heslins, Miner's, Lincoin, toulght.

SCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the regular meeting of Highland founcil, R. A. held last night, one member was initiated and several applications, for, membership, were received for the class initiation to held an Nov. 12. At the close of the business meeting a social hour was on joyed and a buffet luncheon was served.

All up Indians, No. Bill., tonight.

Next week is Quarter Week at The Lowell Five Cent Sayings Bank.

MACARONI VS. WHEAT NAPLES, Sept. 25 .- Five hundre thousand cases of macaroni ordere before the war are now read: for exportation to the United States

but beginning October 1 permission will be given to export only the same quantity of macaroni as of wheat im-TO PRESENT COMEDY

TO PRESENT COMBON.

The Y. M. C. A. auxiliary held a special meeting yesterday afternoon and completed arrangements for the musical comedy to be given this season under the direction of Miss Rosella Zura. The comody is enritled "The Masquerade Party."

Heslins, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight.

Cheap Railroad Tickets to the Far West and Northwest.

EVERY DAY FOR NEW WONEY SAVING FEATURES!

We have 250 hoxes on hand and will give one to each of the first 250 enstomers making a purchase amounting to 50e or over at any department except soda or cigars. MAKE IT A POINT TO ALWAYS BUY YOUR

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Before You Start Downtown Tomorrow-

Decide Definitely to Visit Liggett's!

want to make your visit enjoyable by presenting you with a box of

We are having another one of our popular souvenir days and

We offer you an immense variety of guaranteed merchandise, prompt courteons service and low, money saying out prices. In addition, we are offering this tempting souvenir for tomorrow. Don't fail to take advantage of it.

DRUG STORE SUPPLIES AT LIGGETT'S

CANDY SPECIAL! Delicious 50c Chocolate Covered

Honey Jumbo

Nougatines

A Most Tempting Confection

SPECIAL FOR 29¢ LB.

delicions chocolates.

CIGAR

"El Jeromio" Invincibles

A Mild 3 for 25c Clgar of exceptional quality, Sale price 5c Straight

Box of 25, \$1.25

The Revall Store

WATER OUT AVAILABLE SE

SALE!

GEN. FRENCH SENDS REPORT

On Battle of the Aisne -Shells Fail to Defeat British

Tommies Call Terrible German Missiles "Jack Johnsons"

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The official Press Bureau last night issued a report from Field Marshal Sir John French's headquarters, supplementing the dispatch of Sept. 2, on the British operations in France. The text follows:
"The enemy is still maintaining him-

self along the whole front and in order to do so is throwing !nto the fight detachments composed of units from very

tachments composed of units from very different formations, the active army, reserve and Landweitr, as is shown by the uniforms of the prisoners recently captured. "Our progress, although slow on account of the strength of the defensive positions against which we are bressing, has in certain directions been continuous, but the present battle may well hast for several days more before a decision is reached, since it now approximates to some extent siege warfare.

fare. "The Germans are making use of searchlights. This fact, coupled with their great strength in heavy artiflery, leads to the supposition that they are employing material which may have been collected for the slege of Paris.

French Horse Cut Enemy's Railway

French Horse Cut Enemy's University of the sature of the general situation after the operations of the 18th, 19th and 20th cannot botter be summarized than as expressed recently by a neighboring French commander to his corps: Having repulsed repeated and violent counter attacks made by the enemy, we have a feeling that we have been victorious."

torious." "So far as the Eritish are concerned the course of events during these threa days can be described in a few words. During Priday, 18th, artillary fire was kept up intermittently by both sides

during daylight.

"At night the Germans counterast-tacked certain portions of our line, supporting the navance of their infantry, as always, by a heavy hombachment. But the strokes were not dehent. But the state of the stat

corps succeeded in bringing nown a German aeroplane. "News was received also that a body of French cavalry had demolished part of the railway to the north, so cutiling, at least temporarily, one line of communication which is of particular immunication which is of particular immunication to the anguly. partance to the enemy,

Buried German Ammunition Found

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"On Saturday, the 19th, the hombardmont was resumed by the Germans at
an early hour and continued intermittently under reply from our own guis.
Some of the infantry advanced from
cover, apparently with the intention of
attacking, but on coming under fire
they retired. Otherwise, the day was
uneventful, except for the activity of
the artitlery, which is a matter of normal routine rather than an event.
"Another hostile aeroplane was

"Another hostile aeroplane was brought down by us, and one of our aviators succeeded in dropping several bombs over the German line, one in-cendlary bomb falling with considercendiary bomb falling with considerable effect on a transport park near La

Ferc.
"A buried store of the enemy's muni-tions of war west also found, not far from the Aisne, 10 wagon loads of live shells and two wagons of cable being

races were discovered of large nities of stores having been burned, tending to show that as far back the Aisne the German retirement

as the Aisne the German, remembers was hirried.
"There was a strong wind during the day, accompanied by a driving rain. This militated against the aerial reconnoissance.

German Bands Playing During Charge

"On Sunday, the 20th, nothing of importance occurred until the afternoon, when there was a break in the clouds and an interval of feeble sunshine, which was hardly powerful enough towarm the soaking troops.

"The Germans took advanings of this

warm the soaking troops.

"The Germans took advaninge of this brief spell of fine weather to make several counter attacks against different points. These were all repulsed with a loss to the enemy, but the casualities incurred by us were by no means light.

"In one section of our firing line the occupants of the trenches were under the impression that they heard a military band in the enemy's lines just hefore the attack developed. It is now known that the German infantry started their advance with bands playing.

"The offensive against near two points was renewed at dusk with no greater success. The brant of the resistance has naturally fallen upon the infantry.

"In spile of the fact that they have been depended to the skin for some days and their trenches have been deep in mud and water, and in spite of the incessant night alarms and the almost continuous bombardment to which they have been subjected, they have on every occasion been ready for the enemy's infantry when the latter attempted to assault, and they have beaten them hack with great loss.

"Indeed the sight of the Pickelhauben (spiked helmets) coming up has

WORK THAT WILL PLEASE ANYONE

The most fastidious dressers will wear that satisfied expression upon the closest scrutiny of our work, whether it, be dry cleaning, dycling or pressing. We want to say that you will be surprised with the newness in appearance of all the work we turn out. Give us one trial.

Dillon Dye Works

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LADIES!

I announce today my second fall opening of Ladies' Mannish Overcoats. Last season during the months of Oct-tober, November and December I 'eu-made and delivered 114 ladies' mantober, November and December I cut, made and delivered 114 tadies' manish overceats. I want to lie that record this season and I am showing 50 different styles in cloth to select from. The goods I will use in these conts are the same as I use in men's, mostly plaid backs, polo cloth, colorings in browns, grays, green effects, plain black and blues, Donegal tweeds and fancies, cut in the latest mannish effect, ragian shoulder, spill sleeve shoulder or Balmacaan, full box or form fitting, made with patch pockets, bellows pockets, or plain; cuff sleeve it wanted; in fact, any way you want them made; no restriction on length. My head designer and fitter, Mr. Atwood, has several model garments to show you. The prices will range with the quality of the goods. Made to order for \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00. Satin body and sleeve lining. Your garment is tried on in the raw baste as many times as necessary to guarantee a perfect fit.

NOW LADIES, don't misunderstand

NOW LADIES, don't misunderstand me. I am not going in the ladies' tall-oring business, I am going to make Ladies' Mannish Coats only. The goods I show in my windows are the same for men and women.

(Signed) MITCHELL.

When I go out and dig up some goods from worsted mills like SHERRIFF'S, the SIN-GLETON, the PARAGON, the PERSEVERANCE, the GLOBE, the WAUSKUK, the STANDISH, the ROCKVILLE and WORUMBO Overcoatings, and makes of equal celebrity, you should realize from the start that-no concern in America can sell you better goods at any price—no cloth mills in America can make better goods—a broad statement but only fair to their makers and their reputations.

Successful in the highset degree, these mills make standard fabrics. There is no such thing in the efficiency of worsted making that permits inferiority and superiority to emanate from the same source. The mill that makes a yard of cloth for the \$40.00 tailor, cannot imitate it for Mitchell the tailor, or any other concern.

It must be exactly the same goods in structure, in weave, in design, and quality. When you buy a suit in my store and then meet a friend wearing cloth like that in your suit-even if you know he paid \$45.00 for the suit, wager all you own or can borrow, that the qualities are the same. I mention this because a customer of mine was told a while ago that his suit was made from goods especially manufactured by Sherriff's mill at reduced price and quality for MITCHELL THE TAILOR.

N. B.—It may not be amiss for me to call your attention to the fact that I know I am bidding high for your business when I go the limit of giving you these renowned worsteds at popular prices. And I don't mind telling you that while I figure to pay less than the small failors, I don't by any means get such goods for nothing. They cost me big money.

I hold out to every man an opportunity to buy clothing at prices he knows are low, and what he buys from me will prove, after wear, to be exactly what is predicted of the goods before he orders.

Suit or Overcoat Made to Order



31 to 35 Merrimack Square

Lowell. Open Evenings till 9

Terrible Effect of Eight-inch Shells

The object of the great proportion
of artillery the Germans employ is to
heat down the resistance of their enemy by concentrated and prolonged
ire, to shatter their nerve with high
explosives before the infantry attack is
haunched. Terrible Effect of Eight-inch Shells

haunched.
"They seem to have relied on doing this with us, but they lave not done so, though it has taken them several custly experiments to discover this fact.

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Inc.

British Cull Them Jack Johnsons "The German howlizer shells are from eight to nine inches in catibre, and on impact they send up columns of

Captured Tributes From Foe

young men.

season.

"Take

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"The lusses in officers are noted as having been especially severe. A brigade is stated to be commanded by a major; some companies of foot guards by one-year volunteers, while after the hattle of Montmirail, one regiment lost man. One of our companies has lost 55 out of 60 officers.

"The prisoners recently captured ap-

been a positive relief, after long trying greasy black smoke. On account of preciate the fact that the march on thurs of inaction under shell are.

this they are irreverently dubbed can be seen.

The who take things in this spirit are, it seems, likely to throw out the calculations hased on the loss of miorale carefully framed by the German military philosophers.

A considerable amount of information has been gleaned from prisoners. It has been gleaned from prisoners, it has been gleaned from prisoners. It has been gleaned from prisoners, it has been gleaned from prisoners. It has been gleaned from prisoners, it has been gleaned from prisoners. It has been gleaned from prisoners, it has been gleaned from prisoners. It has been gleaned from prisoners, it has been gleaned from prisoners, it has been gleaned from prisoners. It has been gleaned from prisoners, it has been gleaned from prisoners.

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"The officers are also endeavoring to encourage the troops by telling them that they will be home by Christmas. A large number of the men believe they are beaten. Following is an extract from one decument.

"With the English troops we have great difficulties. They have a queer way of causing losses to the enemy. They make good trenches, in which they walt patiently; they carefully measure the ranges for their rifle-fire and then they open a truly hellish fire on the unsuspecting cavalry. This was the reason that we had such heavy losses.

"Accordingly to our officers, the English striking forces are exhausted; the English people really never wanted war."

"English Marvellously Troined"

This week we make our initial showing of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes for Fall and Winter, 1914-15.

The feature of the display is the number, and character of the models of suits and overcoats for

The development of this department of the Stein-Bloch business is the most marked achievement in their "60 Years of Knowing How."

For originality in styling, and for masterful

"Take a Peek" at the new models this week. It's a good time to get a line on what the smart dressers in the big cities are going to wear this

D. S. O'Brien Co.

222 Merrimack Street.

tailoring Stein-Bloch Clothes for Young Men for

Peck" Fall and Winter have set a high mark in the pro-

The Smart Clothes Shop

duction of ready clothes.

the fighting on the Alsne, has been printed and circulated to the troops:

"Letter found on German officer of the Reserve Lorps:

"Cerry, South of Laon, Sept. 17, "How I recaped myself I am not tempted to approach."

"Cerry, South of Laon, Sept. 17, 1914.
"My Dear Parents—Our corps has the task of helding the heights south of Cerny in all circumstances till the 14th corps on our left flank can grip the enemy's flank. On our right are other corps.
"We are fighting with the English Guards, Highlanders and Zouaves. The losses on both sides have been enormous. For the most part this is due to the too brilliant French artillery.

due to the too brilliant French artillery.

"The English are marvelously trained in making use of ground. One never sees them and one is constantly under fire.

"The French airmen perform wonderful feats. We cannot get rid of them. As soon as an airman has flown over us, 10 minutes inter we get their shrapnel fire in our position. We have little artillery in our corps; without it we cannot get forward.

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Devoe Back to British

MANUO ANU FAUL

Could Not Keep Hands In Water Without Chapping. Face Got

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turned out of our positions. The fel- war, it was reported by some of our

Chief Hope to Bent the English

the next time.

Chief Hope to Bent the English

"During the first two days of the battle I had only one piece of break and no water. I spent the night in the rain without my great coat. The react of my kit was on horses which any been left miles behind with the bagsage and which cannot come up into battle, for as soon as you put your loss up from cover the bullets whistle.

"War is terrible. We are all hope ing that a decisive battle will end the war, as our troops already have got round Paris. If we heat the English, the French resistance will soon be hroken. Russia will be very quickly dealt with; of this there is no doubt.

"Wo received splendid help from, the Austrian heavy artillery at Manbauge. They bombarded Fort Cerfontaine in such a way that there was not 10 meters of paraper which did not show enormous cratters made by the shells. The armored turrets were found upside down.

"Testerday evening, about 5, in the valley in which our reserves stood, there was such a terrible camponate, that we saw nobbing of the sky but a cloud of smoke. We had few casmalities."

Aviators Land Among Foe, Excape
"Amongst the items of news are the following:
"Recently a pilot and observer of the Royal Flying Corps were forced by a breakage in their aeroplane to descend in the enemy's lines. The pilot maynered to mancade by mancade by mancade the margines of the misuse of the white flag. The definition of the white the misuse of the white flag. The misuse of the white flag and other signs of surrender. During recent fighting also some clered of the misuse of the white flag. The misuse of the white flag and other signs of surrender. During recent fighting also some office to called the wounded. An order to called the wounded of the profession of ground. The German battery commanders at once took advantage of the lull in the counders. The profession of ground. The Germa

officers that the Germans had attempted to approach to close quarters

by forcing prisoners to march in front

of them.

"The Germans have recently repeated the same trick on a larger scale against the French, as is shown by the copy of an order printed below. It is therein referred to as a ruse, but if that term can be accepted it in a distinctly illegal ruse.

"During a recent night attack," the order reads, the Germans drove a column of French prisoners in front of them. This action is to be brought to the notice of all our troops, first, in order to put them on their guard arginst a dastardly ruse; second, in order that every solder may know how the Germans treat their prisoners. Our troops must not forget that if they alow thomselves to be taken prisoners the Germans will not fall to expose them to French bullets.

Misuse of White Flag

"Full details of the actual damage done to the cathedral at Rhelms will doubtless have been cabled home, so that no description of it is necessary. The Germans bombarded the cathedral

The Germans bombarded the cathedral twice with their heavy artillery.

"One reason it caught alight so quickly was that on one side of it was some scaffolding which had been erected for restoration work. Straw had also been laid on the floor for the reception of German wounded. It is to the credit of the French that practically all the German wounded were successfully extricated from the burning building.

"There was no justification on military grounds for this act of vandalism, which seems to have been caused by exasperation born of failure—a sign of impotence rather than of strength. It

mpotence rather than of strength. It is noteworthy that a well-known hote not far from the cathedral, which was

"After some cases of village fight. kept by a German, was not touched."

been captured wearing Red Cross brassards bastily slipped over their arm. The excuse given has been that they had been disiled after the fight to look after the wounded. "It is reported by a cavalry officer that the driver of a motor car with a machine gun mounted on it, which was captured, was wearing a Red Cross.

THE LOWELL SUN

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THE RIGHT MAN

From all parts of the country and from the ranks of all parties banks with excessive reserves. "I shall omes manimous approval of President Wilson's policy with regard to withdraw all government deposits," he the international dealings of this nation in a most critical time. Indeed, a completely has his prudence, patience, splendid administrative ability, somable accommodations, and 1 shall patriotism and wisdom disarmed hostility that the pitiful squeaks of his refuse to issue so-called emergency perly critics are drowned out in the great chorus of commendation, currency to banks which are not mak-No longer is there any mistaken notion of what war is and what it entails, the benefit of the business communand all thinking people give a great share of credit to our chief executive tty. for the peace which blesses as in a time of world turmoil. A less nationt and a less conjugations main at the head of national affairs might easily have oldneed this country in a war, the results of which cannot be overdrawn in this time of international complications.

If ever accusation against a president was sliown to be groundless, it has been so shown with regard to the accusation of a "negative policy" ment has not the power to exact statemade against President Wilson. Many believed or professed to believe ments from state hanks and trust that his tircless diplomacy and patience resulted from a lack of initiative, banks and trust companies like many Let when the situation called for initiative he did not disappoint his of the national banks are hoarding admirers. When the safeguarding of American interests in Mexico money and refusing to extend legitidemanded the presence of American warships he ordered them to Vera mate credits." Those who have ex-Cruz and during the present war he has outlined a safe national policy whenever there was any chance of complications. He has prevented any public discussion of delicate questions by American officials; he has Commanded prompt explanations of rush statements by the representatives of other powers here in the diplomatic service; he has attended to the peeds of American finance. American business and American citizens abroad; he has shown the way to strict neutrality and, while respecting the feelings of all peoples, he has kept the American balance adjusted to a nicety. His answers to the messages of the warring powers have been but most people will see in it the dawn models of non-committal courtesy and neutral diplomacy. A great presi- of a better time. Whether he be right dent in times of peace, he has bouned greater for in a time of war,

The need for pradence, foresight and high ideals consistent with American national dignity is by no means past, and in the light of a greater necessity all petty party polities should be forgotten and Americans of all parties should support their president in this time of personal and official trial. There need be no fear that he will jeopardize thr American spirit, for, though primarily a man of peace he is also cogpizant of the demands of nationality. Few are more familiar with Ameritan history in all its phases, and it is probable that he shapes his policies of the present and the future in the light of the American past. To get down to an unpoetic and abrupt American phrase: He is the man on the tob-and be ought to be kept on the job until less critical times make spirators are quelled promptly there his qualities of prudent leadership less necessary.

repairs be made constantly. An emer-

gency squad kept actively at work on the good surfaces, has been found in

other cities to produce highly valuable

convince the heads of the street de-

An elequent preacher at one of the

Catholic churches in this city last

has been published by Secretary Hal-

be very hard to convince some heath-

ens that a religion professed by

France, Germany, England, Russia and

the other warring countries is superior

and the abortgines of darkest Africa

may request the missionaries to return

home and preach to their rulers on the

felly of destroying atterly civilization

revealed in measures which have just

been adopted by Secretary McAdon to

urge national lanks to extend legiti-

mate credit and charge a proper rate

of interest on loans. It had come to

the cars of the secretary that certain

restricting credits and charging exces-

sive rates of interest, using the war

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bough?

Bears the Gignature of Chart Hitching

The heathen Chince

to paganism.

SUN'S STREET SUGGESTIONS

In a recent editorial, the Fall River ews gives a detailed review of street News gives a detailed review of street of the conditions in that city and suggests improvements which so thoroughly year? And what objection, further-parallel the suggestions made regarding local conditions by The Sun that the highway department, another approval of The Sun's policy. In many properts Fall River may be compared to Lowell industrially, politically and the character of its nonulation, and the character of its nonulation, and the character of its nonulation, and the character of th n the character of its population, and Such a thorough confirmation of The any improvement or need for improve- Sun's policy in another city ought to ment in the one has its vital lessons for the other.

or the other.

As The Sun has always done with that the suggestions made consistently regard to our local street department, and persevertagly are the result of the Fall River News commences its deep conviction as they are in line review by giving due credit to those with the spirit of progressive comwho are striving to improve conditions munities. Lowell and Fall River canhera: "More work on the highways not long afford to lag behind the leadof the city has been done this year," Ing cities of the commonwealth in such it says, then for many years past, and an important matter as street conmany stretches of wood, smooth sur-face are the result." It declares its cent indications it would seem that we belief in the fact that the city has are waking up to a sense of our de teceived good value "per se" for the ficiencies in this respect and the need money expended but continues: "One for prompt improvement. may appreciate this and the size of the ask which confronts any superintendent of streets who would put Fall River's highways in uniform good condition, and yet find reason for criticism."

Sunday said that the foreign missions tate how in fall River, as in our own of his church will be very adversely ity, attention has been paid to the short isolated and slightly used hits of road while the much-traveled sections have been allowed to fail into a large revenues from European countries—hitherto the largest contributors to the good work. A like statement has been rublished by Scorology 11-2 has been published by Secretary Halface been neglected by prompt attention to which "the credit of the city
with visitors and citizens alike would
have been greatly improved." One
finds it hard to realize here that the
critic is not speaking of Lowell. There
may possibly be some difference of
opinion as to whether the alleged reason for the defective system applies son for the defective system applies verse influence of the war on foreign locally with equal force: "The seat missions, in a spiritual sense. It may tering of its-the street department's -efforts suggests the ever-present influence of ward politics and the suscontibility of the department to its infigence, which is disappointing in view of the long-deferred bapes of patient citizens.

Fill more redolest of The Sun's suggestion is the final paragraph which regrets the lack of a consistent system of repair to keep the streats in good condition and prevent continual accidents Inconveniences and complaints No summary would be so direct as the feets the public interests directly ar seggestion made by our contemporary a suggestion which readers of The Eun are thoroughly familiar with in a different form. The News says:

"Another disappointment is the neg-Ject to give immediate attention to the sars of the secretary that current faults appearing in good reads already banks in the south and elsewhere were The department has shown existing. The department has shown itself, on occasion, to be possessed of the knowledge of the efficacy of a little gravel and tar applied in three to holes in macadam surfaces. Of late, however, it has not applied this knowledge, but for some unaccountable reason ha but for some unaccountable reason has reverted to the old futile practice of filling the holes with a shovelfull of crushed stones, which, after having acted as an squeey for grinding the hole larger, have been scattered about the street and pulverized into dust. It is an elemental principle of highway management that small and immediate

protext and as a result were hearding energes abnormally.

> There is no beating about the bush when he became apprised of the facts wrote a perilnent and pointed letter of protest amounting that he would turn the light of investigation on such said "from banks charging excessive rates of interest, or which refuse rea-

tonished that so many of the national banks are pursuing a 'course so contracy to the public interest and so in defensible from any point of ylew There is neither occasion nor necessity for it." He regrets that the govern serienced difficulty in getting money plainly-expressed views of this wellinformed and able government official.

Conservative financial interests may papal see does not aci hastily. feel inclined to rebel at this expressio of dissatisfaction by a government Wall street dominated finance and Adoo is empowered to thus air a griev ance before the public as well as the bankers. The truth cannot be hurt eventually by open discussion

TROOPS IN MEXICO

As things are shaping themselves in Mexico, it would seem prudent for our at Vera Cruz for a little while longer Their passive influence was potent in overthrowing an undesirable and unconstitutional regime and unless the machinations of Villa and other conmay be other work for them to do before long. Those familiar with the real Villa predicted that with his recegnized ability was a disregard for anything like loyalty or law, and he though a few will try to forget it.

up their money and increasing their government he helped to establish. A frosbooter and a fighter, cumning and cruel, he deludes an Ignorant populace by fine speeches and inflates them with In the attitude of Mr. McAdoo, who, promises of plunder. That he has broken with Carranza seems certain and there are possibilities of another revolution to keep the old fires of dis content and hatred blazing. That our methods by issuing a daily list of government will be supported in anything it may do goes without saying but it appears to the general public that to withdraw the troops from Vera

Cruz al this time would be to encour

age the blazing brands of revolution.

Apart from the sterling nationality of it -in a Greek sense lit must be prei-Greeks in this city to be called away to war just as soon as they get their from the Balkan wars. Other coun rles may have reason to complain of but Greece can apparently depend on so if not on 100 per cent of her young

Late reports from the Vatican indiare that alleged reports of protests or notes from the pope to the warring powers were false. Pope Benedict, like his lamented predecessor, has expressed bimself in favor of neace, but the dignity of his exalted office and the from banks since the war began will claims of his children on both sides ne very interested in the strong and of the conflict demand that he weigh all sides of the question before taking official action. In such matters the

The fine tribute of Congressma Hobson to George Charctic of Lowell, comes to remind as once again that Lowell has been written large in the history of this nation. In battles or land or sea our city has demonstrated that its cosmopolitan population sends forth men in the mould of true Americans.

To bello you to grow straight and strong, And to fill all your years with song, liew safe you felt beneath that prayer! Pray, as your mother prayed back there. lobson to George Charette of Lowell,

One of the most amusing things about primaries or elections is the alacrity with which the would-be prophets set out to describe how it happened. Many a man who looked vise the day before smiles a sickly smile the day after,

If the Germans are determined never to yield and the affics never to stop fighling until they conquer the enemy. when is the European war likely to

War means work--for the American iradesman and toller

All nations will remember 1914

SEEN AND HEARD

Political pharisees often don the clock of religion to impose upon the public,

It is suggested that hair-raising tales should be spring upon baidhead-

A railroad generally asks for a re-ceiver when there's nothing to do be pay the debis.

The agonizing shricks of the electric are turning from Merrimack square o Prescott street seem to chunciata he words "where, oh where is Green?"

The hoys have out a new window (rick for hallowe'en. We'll not fell what it is until it comes to scare you, it doesn't do any harm, but just gives you a gentle start.

Although elevated railroads provide ranspoytation service of a higher class, most municipalities, in the mat ter of general desirability posed to put the underground subway

The residents of Concord street would be grateful to Supt. Morse if he would sell to some farmer the horse manure that fills the gutters of that horoughfare to a depth of several linehes. The proceeds would help to keep the sewer job running a while longer.

GRASP YOUR CHANCES Here is good advice from the Toledo

Grasp your chances as they come. For it's the looming of the goal-ust shead, the turning of the chance nto the achievement, that stips an spurs the striving man to the fought-nut fact of the things dreamed about, planned about—and done. Take advantage of the smallest

First see it. Then grasp it! Then

WATCHING THE BANKS Miss Bertha L. Knight Some of the beneficial effects of the TEACHER OF VIOLIN new currency law in so far as it of

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street jounces re- | bolt it to your very soul. Remembering that chancs seen-and secured breed ideas, mould the characters of

mighty men-and make success sure. Master the trivial. And the big

Master the trivial. And the blg things will loom into deeds, perfectly plain, exact—undertakable. Especially is this true of the beginner of big things starting small. Deeds done determine the value of the chance seized by the man.

The large tasks of the world lay hidden underneath the smallest chances sought for with calm patience and root courage. If past chances appear neglected, passed by, or not seen, the future chances streak toward you from in front—or maybe latent—but ready. Seek them, find them. Then hold them—"for keeps."

hem—"for keeps."
Success follows the chances nailed

down-things done.
You-today-go after the chances.
Take them, ruddy and new, and build
from this day, things worth while and Grasp your chances as they come.

YOUR MOTHER'S GOD Pray now; and when October four Is dawning kneel and pray some more, And, if you do or not believe. Think of the little ones who grieve A father slain; of mothers who Know not which way to turn or do; Who croon their little ones to sleep

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With eyes too burning hot to weep; And, if there is no God to you, Pray to the God your mother knew.

Pray to that God she prayed to when

Your hurts through life. So, for her sake.
Think of the heart about to break,
The nother hearts, and turn away
And seek your little room, and pray
The God your mother prayed to, for
An early ending to the war.

Pray for the living and the dead, Pray for the living and the dead, Pray for the Bitle cerly head out on the sand pile in the sun; Fray II may play and laurch, and run to its innerlain, baby feet. To meet its daddy down the street; Pray it may never know the wos. The fatherless are doomed to know: Fray that the slaughtering may cease; Pray to your mother's God for peace. -Judd Mortimer in Houston Past.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

CONSTRUCTIVE VS. DESTRUCTIVE CONSTRUCTIVE VS. DESTRUCTIVE
A city must value its constructive
men rather than its destructive ones, a
role that has an important bearing
apon the growth of, any community.
You can find men all the time trying
to tear down the municipal structure.
Honest criticism is to be welcomed in
any community, but not dishonest
criticism founded upon malice and seistances, and when you have this latter form of criticism coupled win aspersing of motives of leading the, of
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working against the best interests of
a city all the time, an influence which
will interfere with even the best offorts of any organization whose object
it is to aid the city.—Lynn News.

BROCKTON FIRE DRILL After drill at the High school in which over 1500 pupils leave in good order in 55 seconds is speedy work, and it would take a pretty brick fre to endanger the young folks when they can got away from it in no more time than that. The fire drill is a great thing for insuring probable safety in the ovent of a real blaze being discovered.—Brockton Enterprise.

TOO MUCH POLITICS

The light vote cast at the primaries yesterday carried out the contention of this newspaper that the direct primary has not increased the interest and attention of the public in political matters. A few fights brought out a fair vote here and there but for the most part the public acted as if it were sated with politics and would much rather discuss baschall or var. There is such a thing as roo much politics, just as there is such a thing as too much candy or green apples. It makes the body olltic sick.—Newburyport Herald.

RHEIMS CATHEDRAL

Not only Rheims and France but he world has taken pride in the the world has taken pride in the cathedral that Jean d'Orbais planned and started in 1211, with its spiendfd apseand nave, and its great doorway, the work of Robert de Courcy, done in the early part of the following century. The Rheims of that day still felt the spirit of culture that made it in the third century comparable to Athens; and its cathedral profited to an extent to make its presence a continuing inspiration and its destruction an irreparable loss.—New Bedford Standard.

GERMAN SUBMARINES

CERMAN SUBMARINES
The comparative case with which
the little German submarines sallied
forth from their strongly fortified herbor, legarded the English Hon in its
fen, and salle three armored cruises
certainy comes as a shock to those
who have never doubted that England's supremney upon the seas was
equal to any emergency.—Pertland
Express.

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ANGEL GUARDIAN SOCIETY

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The members of the Angel Guardian sodality of St. Joseph's parish held its annual meeting last night and elected officers for the ensuing year. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Joseph Denis, G. M. L. spiritual director of the sodality and the following officers were chosen:

Leo Giroux, president Joseph Albert, Jr., and Ernest Lifenreux, vice presidents; Arthur Lirette, secretary: Lucien Lafontaine, treasurer: Lauis Lachapolle, sacristan: Lucien Milot, as sistant, sacristan; N. Hernier, E. Berger, G. Langlais, L. Mongean, A. Marquis, O. Linconri, A. Lemire and A. Gionot, councillors; Herve Drapeau, banner bearer,

ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE

IROQUOIS TEAM IS ANXIOUS TO PLAY DONNIBLEY'S PETS FOR FUN OR MONEY

The following very interesting article was received by the writer this morning. The sporting public, I am sure, will bear the statement that the article is interesting. It reads thus-

article is interesting. It reads thusly:

Sporting Editor, Lowell Sun:

Dear Sir: The frequest accept the challenge of that munk team, Donnelly's Pets, for a dellar ball or \$5.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to. We are not afrial of that team, We will play them anywhere but in Centralville. That's where they come from, you know. Our famous stah artist says there will be nothing to it when he gets at those Donnelly Pets. They will all of them break their backs trying to hit his fine curves. Our pitcher's name is Bill Twohey and he can pitch nay kind of a ball if he wants to. He is no big guy, either. Let's see if you have a yellow streak now, you Donnelly Pets, (Sigued) John Twohey, Manager. Aithough the members who compose these two teams are only 13 and 14 years of age each club has a large following of adults who travel around to the various amateur diamonds in the city to watch their favorites perform. It looks as though Donnelly's Pets and the Iroquols were slated for a muss within the next couple of weeks.

dated for a muss within the ouple of weeks, COMMERCIAL RELATIONS OF U. S

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The world's leading importers are the United Kingdom, Germany, and the United States, in the order named, France being fourth and the Netherlands fifth. The United States and the Netherlands fifth. The United States and the Netherlands largest exporters, followed by Germany, France and the Netherlands. The United States, furnishes about 20 per cent of the total imports into the United Kingdom, 15 per cent of those into Germany, 10 per cent into France, 14 per cent into Italy, 65 per cent into Canada, 53 per cent into Cuba, 50 per cent into Mexico, 15 per cent into Argentina, and 15 per cent into Brazil. The commercial relations of the United States, a volume of 272 pages, just issued by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, contains revised figures showing in detail for the year 1912 compared with the previous year, the articles chiering into the trade of each country and the commercial transactions with the United States. This country and the commercial transac-tions with the United States. This volume should prove valuable to the interested in the foreign trade of the United States and foreign Copies may be obtained from the su perintendent of documents, governmen printing office, Washington, D. C., for

ITALIAN RESERVISTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—With 1000 passengers aboard, most of them Ital-ian reservists, the French steamer Pa-iria sailed yesterday afternoon for ria sailed yesterday afternoon Jarseilles and Naples,

STEAMER ASHORE NANTES, Sept. 25.—The British deamer Montrose, from Quebec, Is sahore in the river Loire with stoke-iold full of water. British bec, Is

While the war is on wedding banns will be dispensed with in Austria. The average life of women is about four years longer than that of men. University of California co-eds eamore than a ton and a half of choco lates during a college term.

Miss Patsy Campion, of Denver, has

been given \$48,600 by her aunt, which she is to spend having a good time. The French relief fund in the United States is being looked after by



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she is to spend having a good time.

The French relief fund in the United States is being looked after by Mme. Jusserand, wife of the French ambassador to this country.

The Belgian Order of Agriculture has been conferred upon Mrs. Belle Van Dorn, president of the International Congress of Farm Women.

The Ollange Destination New York Nept. Sept. 25.—When the White Star Olympic sails from New York next Sunday her destination will be Glasgow instead of Liverpool, as heretofore. In so amnouncing yesterday the officials of the line said it had been impossible to obtain a place to dock at Liverpool inasmich as the British government would need the docks for its troops. TO CHANGE DESTINATION



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100 Fall Dresses, in serge and noverty materials, \$5.00 to \$7.00 values. Birthday Sale \$2.39

\$1.50 Cloth Skirts, Birthday Sale 39c 50 Spring Suits, \$10 to \$15 values. Birthday Sale\$4.39

50 Fall Suits, for women and misses, worth \$10 to \$15. Birthday Sale \$4.39

100 Fall Coats that sell from \$8.00 to \$15.00. Birthday Sale...\$4.39 150 Sergo and Mixture Skirts, in new fall styles, worth up to \$3.50. Birthday Sale\$1.39

Women's Shoes

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes for Women, in all the new full styles (just arriving for this sale), all leath-ers, latest models. Birthday Sale \$3.30

\$3.00 Rubber Sole Shoes, gun metal. lace, made on English last, with white rubber sole. Birthday Sale \$2.39

\$3.00 and \$4.00 New Fall Shoes, in patent colt, gun metal and calf-skin with leather or cloth top. Eirthday Sale\$2.39

\$2.00 Satin Evening Slippers, in all the popular colors. Birthday Sale ...,\$1.39

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Shoes-875 pairs of

Girls' Shoes

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes—Welted sole boots in patent kld-skin, gun metal and tan leathers, made on an casy fitting nature last—all sizes up to 2. Birthday Sale \$1.39

Toilet Goods Dept.

Combination No. 1—8 cakes of 5c Soap, 3 cans of 10c Talcum Pow-der, Birthday Sale39c

Combination No. 3-1 can of 15c Crushed Rose Talcum Fowder, 1 45c bottle Bath Salts and cake Soan. Birthday Sale39c

STREET FLOOR

Infants' and Children's Dept.

Children's Corduroy Coats, values \$2.97 and \$3.97. Hirthday Sale \$1.39

Children's Flannelette Bath Robes, slightly soiled. Birthday Sale 39c Children's Colored Volvet and Silk Bonnets, values \$1.97 and \$2.49, Birthday Sale\$1.39

Children's White French Dresses, sincs 2 to 6 years, values \$1.97 and \$2.49. Birthday Sale.....99c Infants' Long Slips, values 27c and \$1,49, Birthday Sale39c

Infants' Cashmero Jackets, values 69c and 97c. Birthday Sale. 39c Infants' Silk Bonnets, values 97c and \$1.49. Birthday Sale.....39c

Infants' Soft Soled Shoes, slightly solled. Birthday Sale 39c Infants' Long Coats, values \$3.97 and \$5.06. Birthday Sale...\$2.39

Drapery Dept.

White Scrim Sash Curtains, regubir value 17c. Birthday Sale 4 Pairs for 39c

Tapestry Squares, 24x24, suitable for chair seats and sofa pillows, values up to 75c. Birthday Sale 39c

Furniture Dept.

Cane Seat, Oak Finish Chamber Chairs, regular value \$1.75. Birthday Sale\$1.39

Ready-to-Eat Dept. IN DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Try a pound of our English Sun-shing Cookies, Golden Finke, Ro-dondo. Citrus, English Short dondo. Circos, English Short Bread and Hydrox—regular 50c assoriment. Birthday Sale...39c

Candy Dept.

Odd lot of Women's Dresses, brok-en sizes. Birthday Sale.....39c Boudoir Caps, in muslin and silk, 69c value. Birthday Sale39c

SECOND FLOOR

Corset Dept.

Special Lot of Corsets, in all styles and sizes. Birthday Sale390 Shirt Waist Ruffles, in all styles, trimmed with allover hamburg, 50c value. Birthday Sale.....39c

Special Let of Corsets, heavy couth with six hose supporters, medium and low bust and long hips Birthday Sale\$1.39

A few odd sizes in Brassleres, 69c SECOND FLOOR

Women's Gloves

Ribbon Dept.

All our 6 and 7 inch Ribbon, in Reman stripes, brocaded silk and satin, in all shades, regular 50c and 50c. Birthday Sale 39c Yard Lot of Ribbon Remnants, 5 and 6 inches wide, latest designs for belt and hat trimmings, regular 29c and 39c yard. Birthday Sale 2 Yards for 39c

STREET FLOOR

Jewelry Dept.

German Silver Bags, ring mesh, unbreakable, and fish scale, some with white kid Hning—\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00 values. Birthdny Sale \$1.39

Scarf Pins, in Sterling silver set with real turquoise, matrix, aba-lone, pearl, and assorted real stones, 69c value. Birthday Sale

STREET FLOOR

Stationery

and Pen Stain, dny Sale STREET FLOOR

Women's Belts

A full assortment of colors and a large variety of styles, 75c and large variety of styles, 75c and \$1,00 values. Birthday Sale. 390

Apprentices Wanted in our Millinery Department. SECOND FLOOR

Women's Neckwear

STREET FLOOR

Millinery Dept.

Untrimmed Hats, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 values. Birthday Sale \$1,39
Trimmed Hats, for fall and winter wear, \$5.00 values. Birthday Sale \$3.39
Children's Trimmed Hats, for fall wear, \$2.35 values. Eirthday Sale \$1.39

Sale
Black, White and Colored Volvet
Poppies, 69c value, Birthday
Sale 39c
Clusters of Fine Flowers, for either
women's, misses or children's
hats, 69c values. Birthday Sale
39c

And many other values in our Mil-linery Parlors. SECOND FLOOR

Waist Dept.

Sale

Black Lawn Waists, 38c volue.
Birthday Sale 2 for 39c

White and Colored Striped Waists,
69c value. Birthday Sale 2 for 39c

SECOND FLOOR

Muslin Underwear Department

deep underlay and hamburg flounce, \$1.00 value, Birthday

Night Robes, made of good cotton, trimmed yoke back and front and sleeves, 63c value. Birthday Sale 39c

SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Furnishings

Boys' 25c Blouses, in percale and madras. Birthday Sale. 2 for 39c Boys' 50c Biouses, all new fall col-ors. Birthday Sale39c Boys' 50c Negligee Shirts, broken sizes. Birthday Sale....3 for 39c

Women's Knit Underwear

Wamen's Fine Lisle Swiss Ribbed

Women's Fine Stitch Union Suits and Jersey Ribbed Drawers, Birthday Sale2 for 39c

Women's Fine Quality Swiss Rib-bod Vests, low neck, sleeveless, some with lace yoke, 12½c and 15c value, Birthday Sale 4 for 39c

Women's and Children's Hosiery

Women's Black Cotton, Silk Lisle and Split Sole Hose, high heel and double toe, wide garter top, 25c value. Birthday Sale 2 Pairs for 39c

Women's Boot Silk and Fibre Silk Hose, in black, white and colors, 53c value. Birthday sale.....39c

Ready-to-Use Domestics

Bleached Sheets, extra quality cotton, soft finish, double bed size, 55c value. Birthday Sale39c

Napkins, all pure flax, Scotch and Irish makes, large size, values to \$2.00. Birthday Sale......\$1.39

Table Cloths, extra heavy silver bleach, Austrian linen, hemmed ends, size 60x60, worth \$2.00. Birthday Sale\$1.39

Blankets, extra heavy wool nap, large size, white and gray, \$1.75 value. Birthday Sale \$1.30

Blankets, fine quality wool nap, white or gray, large size, fancy borders, \$3.00 value. Birthday Sale \$2.30

See other big Blanket Volues-Birthday Sale....\$3.39 and \$4.49 Comforters, large size. splendid coverings, filled with odorless cotton, fancy stitched, tufted style. Birthday Sale\$1.39

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Men's Furnishings

Men's \$2.00 Soft Hats in all styles and colors. Birthday Sale \$1.39

STREET FLOOR Broken Lines of Men's Caps, 50c value. Birthday Sale, 2 for 39c

Men's 50c to \$1.00 Soft Hats in broken sizes. Birthday Sale 39c DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Sample Underwear, light and heavy weight. Birthday Sale......2 for \$1.39

Men's \$2,00 and \$4.00 Sample Union

Men's 50c Sample Underwear. Birthday Sale....................5 for \$1.39

Mon's 50c Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers in ecra. exford and blue, Birthday Sale.........39c STREET FLOOR

Men's Hose—Black cetton only, 10c value. Birthday Sale, 8 Pairs for 39c DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Men's 50c Cotton and Flannelette Night Shirts in plain and fancy fronts. Birthday Sale39c

Men's Heavy Domet Pajamas with silk frogs Birthday Sale, 79c, 2 for \$1.39

STREET FLOOR

Men's \$1,00 and \$1,50 Flannelette Shirts in blue, gray and khaki. Birthday Sale......2 for \$1,39

Men's 50c and \$1,00 Light Weight Flannelette Shirts. Birthday Sale 39c

Men's 50c Silk Liste Suspenders— All new fresh web and new fall colors. Birthday Sale......39c

Men's 15c Suspenders While they last-Eirthday Sale...... 9c

Men's 50c Doz, White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Birthday Sale, 39c Dozen

Men's Sweaters

Men's Heavy \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shaker Sweaters in exford and crimson, pockets. Birthday Sale....\$1.39

Men's and Boys' 50c Sweaters, in gray only. Birthday Sale.

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S Suits, Pants, Dus-

75 Men's Suits in gray and brown

ters and Vests

200 Mon's Suits in all wool worsteds in blue, brown and gray stripes and mixtures in the new fall styles: values \$12 and \$13.50.

Birthday Sale.....\$8.39

150 Men's Suits in worsted and fine cassimere in gray and silk mix-tures, sizes in regulars or stouts; \$15 value. Birthday Sale \$10.39

ANNEX STREET FLOOR

Children's Daylight Basement

Boys' Balkan Stitched Belt Norfolk

Boys' Corduroy Norfolk Suits in several shades of grays and brown; \$5.00 values Birthday Sale\$2.39

Boys' Double Texture Raincoats, sizes 6 to 14 years, tan and office shades; value \$3.00. Birthday Sale\$1.39

300 Boys' Stitched Belt Norfolk Suits in the new shades of brown, gray and blue mixtures; pants are cut rull with taped seams; value \$4.00. Birthday Salo\$2.39

Men's Shoes

\$4.00 to \$6.50 "Elite" Sample Shoes in all the newest styles for fail and winter. Birthday Sale \$3.39 \$3.50 to \$5.00 "Crossett's Shoes in black and tan leathers, lace button and blucher styles. Birthday Sale \$3.00 "Endicott Johnson" Shoes—Work slipes in black and ten.

Boys' Shoes

Boys' \$3.00 Shos—Educator and Cogan solid leather in gun metal and boxcall, blucher and button, sizes 1 to 5 1-2. Birthday Sale \$2.39

Sale

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

In days gone by the precinct officers | gast; deputy, Thomas Suffivan; inannually were named by the two city spectors, Hugh Fletcher, James Dothe mayor and city council. In both Moynahan. city committees each ward had a member of the executive committee of the whole committee, who in those Sorley; deputy. Thomas Delancy; inofficers of his ward and yearly each McSorley. ward delegation had a lively fight for "executive" as the result of this Hitle deptuy; Orrin C. Carlton, John Cavof patronage. The democratic control deputy; orrin C. Cartton, John Cave, of nationage of a quarter of a cen-

committees and formally appointed by herty; deputies, John Maguire, John WARD TWO

Precinct 1-Warden, Hugh A. Medays was a quite important official, He spectors, Daniel Walsh, John Breen; was the man who named the precinct deputies. Peter Thornton, Edward E.

Watson, were as follows:

WARD ONE

Precinct 1—Warden, Michael Daly;
deputy, Thomas Maicney; inspectors, Teler Kelly, John Gaffney; deputes, John Michael J. Lynch, Thomas Marchen, Michael J. Lynch, Thomas Marchen, Michael J. Lynch, Thomas Marchen, John Gaffney; deputes, John H. Rogers; teles, Thomas Barry, William Woods, Precinct 2—Warden, Matthew H. Gifroy; deputy, Patrick Barry; inspectors, Michael Donohoe, John Matthew H. Precinct 1—Warden, John Freeman; deputy, John H. Ring, Thomas Graden, Precinct 2—Warden, John H. Ring, Thomas Graden, Precinct 3—Warden, William Stafford; deputy, John F. Marphy; Infection 3—Warden, John F. Marphy; Infection 3—Warden, John F. Marphy; Infection 3—Warden, John J. John J. John H. Lynch, John J.

Michael Maguire, Peter Clune; deputies, James Dwyer, John Gray, WARD FOUR

tors, Patrick Riordan, Patrick Spencer; deputies, George F. Tilton, Joseph Bax-Precinct 2-Warden, Charles M. Weeks; deputy, Philip S. Carey; In-

Precinct 3.—Warden, Michael, Doyle; deputy, H. F. Abbott: Inspectors, Churles M. Clement, Philip H. Ilsley; deputies, G. A. Libbey, Henry E. Rich-

Precinct 1-Warden, Michael J. Dowd; deputy, E. B. Pierce; inspectors, Michael J. Lynch, Thomas H. Rogers; deputies, Joseph Dunn, Edward J. Bar-

WARD SIX Precinct 1-Warden, Waldo F. Miles;

Marcellus H. Fletcher; deputies, James Precinct 2-Warden, Edward Burns; leputy, Freeman A. Lewis; inspectors, llugh Duggan, Philip J. Farley; depu-ties. John Pitzpatrick, Michael H.

Precinct 3-Warden, Michael Noonan; deputy, Cornelius E. Clark; Inspectors, Arthur McQuade, Michael

Telephones 1180 and 1480. When one is busy call the other.

Dawson; deputies, John J. Hogan, J. H. F. Clark; deputies, John J. Dolan, inary." Then the traffic cop came Bergeron.

Perhaps if the list were gone over carefully a few would be found who the commissioner on finance who now has the naming of the precinct officers. In the old days it was nothing un usual for reporters who were on the lob of getting election returns to be

iob of, getting election returns to be kept up all night. The Lyon street school precinct, the old West Third street and the ward three precinct the principal offenders, and somewhat less than 25 years ago.

At precinct one in ward five, 25 years ago, at which B. F. Murray presided. Much no occasion to get sleepy with Gommodore 15d Pierce. Lowell's famous jokist in their midst. Ed still has them up his sleeve and meeting me down town a few days ago he said: "Tomorrow will be the Lewish new year and all the voters of Howard street and vicinity are Achin-g to Jew-ett." Just then a taxi passed and the commodore remarked: "A friend of mine was run over by a taxicab a few days ago and they picked him up and took him to a taxidormist. But as for myself being a veteran whenever I take sick I go to a vetera whenever I take sic

along and moved us. apt. Jantzen Annoinfed

There's a silver jublice due Captain J. W. Jantzen. of Steamer 1. for according to The Sun's report of the moard of aldermen of 25 years ago he was then confirmed as an engineer in the fire department, and he's on the job today.

Rev. John J. Shaw explained an article read by Andrew E. Barrett. It treated on the missions of the church. The program was as follows: Recitation. Frank B. McCarthy; song, Joseph E. effers; violin solo, Miss Marie Cronin; piano duet, Misses Amanda Keefe

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Precinct 1-Warden, Michael Kelly: deputy, Thomas H. McCullogh; inspec-

spectors, James J. Quinn, C. Arthur Abbott; deputies, W. H. Holland, leorge W. Lang.

WARD FIVE

NOTICE TO STORE

KEEPERS

Coal, Coke and Wood in paper bags delivered at short notice.

JOHN P. QUINN

deputy, Michael O'Shen; inspectors are still in the game, by the grace of

GOV. WALSH GOES HOME

BROKEN ARM HEALING WELL, BUT HE WILL BE OBLIGED TO BE-MAIN QUIET FOR A WEEK

BOSTON, Sept. 25,-Gov. Walsh left the Des Brisay hospital at 2.45 yesterday afternoon for his home in Clinton The governor was in excellent spirits He has been a patient at the hospital since Labor day, when he fell from a horse and sustained a compound fracture of his right arm above the el-

bow. The injury is healing rapidly. The governor will be obliged to rest at home for a week and perhaps longer, as the physicious 60 not want him to dlunge into the busy routine until he is thoroughly well.

The governor made the trip to Clinton in an automobile, accompanied by a nusse, who will attend him during his period of convalescence.

Doyle's, No. Bill., tonight.

IS OUT STRONGLY FOR DANIEL REILLY FOR COUNTY VICE-PRESIDENT

The regular meeting of Division 8. A. O. H., was held last evening, Pres. Patrick J. McCann in the chair. Despite the warmth of the weather a large gathering was present. It was unanimously voted to endorse Brother Daniel Reilly of Division 8 for county vice-president and a full delegation is sure to go to Newton on Sunday, October 11, to vote for him.

After the usual business of the meeting, which included the payment of a number of sick benefits, three propositions for membership were received.

number of sick beneats, three proposi-tions for membership were received. It was veted to hold a smoke talk and entertainment for members at the next regular menting. Oct. 8. Remarks on the good of the order were made by James O'Sullivan, Edward F. Slattery, Pres. McCann and others.

Heslins, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight,

Several Close Games Rolled Off on Local Alleys Last Night

Bowling contests galore were rolled off on Kittredge's alleys last night and several very good scores were made by the local duck pln experts.

Moran's Undefeated won their match with Maher's Pets by taking all three strings by substantial margins. Me-Quade's total of 257 was high, although Moran was only one pin behind his teammate. The finals read 1258-1304,

Two isams from the Lawrence Manufacturing Co., the Folding Room and the Annex, rolled off a game which was decided by a single pin with the former team on the long end. This game created pienty of excitement for the rooters of each quintet. The winners pulled out a victory on the last string.

last string.
The North Ends met the South Ends

The North Ends met the South Ends in an alley combat has night, the boys from the southern portion, of the rity coming out on top of the heap by a margin of fifty plus. Smith for the winners and Buckley for the losers were high men.

Teams One and Two of the Princaton club gave a very time exhibition of the knock 'em down game, Team One having the edge on Team Two. The winners put up a total of 1879. McNell was high with 296. The scores follow:

MORANS VS. PETS

MORANS VS. PETS

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 Wilkinson
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 E. Bailey
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 Lynch
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 Smith
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 Riley
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PRINCETON CLUB TEAM ONE 1. McKenna ... 90 H. McNeil ... 95 H. McNenzie ... 63 B. Simpson ... 100 E. Donovan ... 94 Totals465 486 138 1379 TEAM TWO G. Donahue . \$5 94 C. Slowey . 76 50 W. Manning . \$6 160 A. Marsden . 71 \$1 A. McKenzie . 92 \$8 Totals410 443 441 1329

THE KASINO Tomorrow night at the Kasino you and for all time. The Kasino assur-will have the first opportunity since you good, wholesome amusement.

G. POLLARD COM

STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE -

Fresh New Styles Fall Waists ON SALE TODAY



Dozens upon dozens of clean, crisp, new styles and beauties they are too, shown today, just unpacked.

Every favored style and material is represented in this big lot. New collar and new sleeves that are pleasing.

A collection of styles that you should surely see to fully appreciate their

STUNNING NEW MODELS IN

WOMEN'S FALL SUITS

A showing that includes every favored material, broadcloth, poplin, serge, gabardine and diagonal cheviot, in all popular colors and sizes. Coats from 36 to 45 inches in length, presenting every practical new style feature.

Girls' Wash Dresses 1

Of percales, ginghams and chambray, in stripes and plaids. New fall models, sizes 6 to 14 Extra value at 98c Giris' Rain Capes

Fine rubberized sateen, in navy and garnet, with plaid lined hoods, sizes 6 to 14 years. Extra value at......\$1.98

Mackinaw Coats

For girls and misses splendid all wool plaids large roll collar, belt and pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Extra value at\$5.00

SECOND FLOOR

NEW FALL WOOL DRESSES

Graceful new autumn models of fine wool serges and poplins, splendidly made dresses, with plain or plaited tunies, some trimmed with Roman stripes, others with pique, organdie and black satin collars. Special values at...... \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

CLOAK DEPT.

AUTUMN MILLINER

Rare Effects in Trimmed Millinery

Popularly Priced at \$3.98 to \$7.98 and Up

Hundreds of Untrimmed Hats-Not one unwearable—all the late and newest shapes, they are all here. The snug little toque—The Tricorn, and a wonderful varied display of small, medium and large sailors at popular prices.

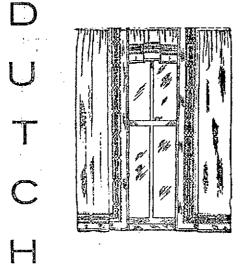
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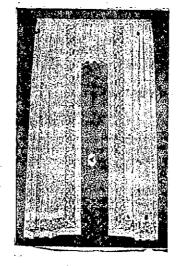
CENTRE AISLE

PALMER STREET

Hand Drawn Scrim Curtains, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.50 a Pair

Regular Prices \$2.00, \$3,000 and \$4,00 a Pair





Come in white, vicem and Arabian. Extra good values, ready to

\$15.00 Art Squares, 9x12 ft.\$10.00

BASEMENT BARGAIN

Lowell, Friday, Sept. 25, 1914.

Today in the Ready-to-Wear Section

We are Offering Some Great Money Savers, Especially Featuring

Ladies Night

Usually Priced 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Each

35c, 49c, 79c,

At 35c-Ladies' Gowns, made of good nainsook, hamburg irimmed,

At 49c-Ladies' Night Gowns, made in large variety of styles and well trimmed with fine lace and hamburg, regular 75c garment,

At 796-Ladies' Gowns, made in the latest models and nicely trimmed with fine hamburg, regular \$1.00 garment, at 79c Each

At 980-Ladies' Gowns, made of very line nainsook, in a large variety of new styles, trimmed with very fine lace and embroidery, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 value, at..... 98c Each

Sale Merrimack Street Basement

DRY GOODS SECTION

SPECIAL VALUES IN

Outing Flannel-In light and medium colors, good, heavy fleece, 10c

Yard Wide Outing Flannel-Several cases of good, heavy Outing Flannel, yard wide, light colors, in stripes, also plain gray,

Heavy Outing Flannel-We also carry a full line of best quality of Outing Flaunel on the piece, large variety of patterns in

Domet Flannel-Bleached Domet Flannel, in remnants, good heavy Yard Wide Domet-Two cases of full yard wide Domet, bleached,

nice heavy quality, 15c value on the piece, at..... 10c Yard Bed Blankets-Full size Cotton Blankets, heavy quality, white and

gray, with fast color border. \$1.25 value. Special this Wool Napped Blankets-250 pairs of extra heavy wool nap Blankets, full size, for double bed, white and gray, \$2.50 value.

Special this week......\$1.89 Pair Wool Blankets-100 pairs of full 11-4 White Wool Blankets, made of fine California wool, with wide taffeta binding to match the

Bed Comforters-\$2.00 Bed Comforters, filled with clean white cotton and silkoline covering and fancy stitched. Special this

week \$1.39 Also special values in Sateen Comforters, at.......\$2.50 Each

Boys' Clothing Section

200 Boys' Corduroy Suits, \$5.00 Value, at \$3.69 Suit-Boys' Suits, made of heavy brown cordurey, Norfolk, Bulgarian style, with knickerbocker pants and made with good strong trimming, \$5 value. Special this week.....\$3.69

Ready-to-Wear Section

MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

All Wool Dress Skirts, at \$1.98-Special this week-Ladies' Dress Skirts, made of all wool serge, in black and blue, made with

peplums and nicely trimmed, \$4.00 garments, at \$1.98 Each of the street railway men to be held annual shoot of the Veterans which is Hunton, Lieutenant Thomas W. "Buffalo News," Lampe; overture,

conditions. The Kasino, you know has been closed since Tuesday night. has been closed since Tuesday man. Joseph and Maurice Shannon, 1988, 1984, John Flannery, Samuel Lloyd, Michael host concert programs, and at its langua was announced by Prest. McGoohan and David McLellan. best concert programs, and at its close, dancing will be in order. The concert is an invitation affair Kasino is beyond a doubt the bast amusement outerprise of its kind in STREIET RALLWAY MEN

Tuesday night for dancing under ideal

TWINS DRAFTED

Kasino is a construction of its kind as a construction of the same sentence of its kind as the same sentence of its kind and for all time. The Kasino assures and for all time. The Kasino assures and for all time amounts of the same sentence of the coming and for all time. The Kasino assures are sentenced in the same sentence of the coming and cleeked the following officers for the coming ball

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—The drafting of this winter: Themas Vaughn, chair-beeph and Maurice Shannon, twins, man; Patrick Cokery, John Garland, Saturday afternoon, and the Lowell Frank Dodge, reserve. The team will tive. "The Cavalry Cherge." Luders;

man; Patrick Cokery. John Garland, John Flannery. Samuel Lloyd. Michael McGoban and David MeLellan.

SPANISH WAR VETS

To Send Team of Marksmen to Compete for the Prizes Offered By the Massachusetts department.

A team of marksmen representing General Adelbert Ames camp, Spanish War Veterans, Will take part in the Captaln James N. Greig, Captaln Levy.

To Send Team of Marksmen to Compete for the Prizes Offered By the Massachusetts department, which must be won three years in succession for permanent possession. The Lowell Frank Dodge, reserve. The team will tive. "The Cavalry Charge." Luders; selection, "Sari," Kalmam; Medley of Popular Hits for 1914, Remick; selection, "Sari," Kalmam; Medley of Popular Hits for 1914, Remick; selection, "Sari," Kalmam; Medley of Popular Hits for 1914, Remick; selection, "Sari," Kalmam; Medley of Popular Hits for the shoot, which is scheduled to commence at 2.

**Corro Charge," Metallo.*

After the concert the foor was condensed by the Massachusetts department, which must be won three years in succession for permanent possession. The Lowell time for the shoot, which is scheduled to commence at 2.

VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

The left in a series of band dances held this season at the Vesper Country of the Massachusetts department, which men expect to bag first price, for last permanent, square at 12.15 selection, "Sari," Kalmam; Medley of Popular Hits for 1914, Remick; selection of clock, so as to reach the range in time for the shoot, which is scheduled to commence at 2.

VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

The left in a series of band dances held this season at the Vesper Country of the Massachusetts department, which must be won three years in succession for permanent possession. The Lowell this season at the Vesper Country of the Massachusetts department, which is scheduled to commence at 2.

VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

The left in a series of band dances in the Vesper Country of the Massachusetts department, which is scheduled to commence at 2.

After the Cavalry Charge.

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WOOL MARKET DOING BETTER

The Scare Over Cheap Foreign Wools is Subsiding

Prices Lower, but Sales Increase; Wheat Falls Back Again

BOSTON, Sept. 25.-The recent scare in the local wool market over heavy supplies of foreign wools at low prices appears to be subsiding. In fact, prices in general are back about where they were before the outbreak

of the war.

Domestic half-blood tops, which, during the excited buying of wool were held as high as 75c and actually sold at 72½c, are now rated at 68,670c.

Three-eighths blood stock is quoted at 58,660c and quarter-bloods around 50c. Fine tops, which were recently quoted as high as 80c and now offered at 75c. Foreign tops are highly as 10c and 10c are foreign tops are highly as 10c. gn tops are finding their way to country, as the English makers made up a good many for ship-t to the belligerents, the delivery

ment to the beligerents, the delivery of which is held up by the war.

Business in wool, however, has improved at the lower prices and there is a somewhat better feeling. Even if wool was given away in Australia and South America it could not be landed here promptly enough to help out domestic users, most of whom require constant purchases of raw material.

The report that the London wool auctions had been postponed until October 26 is now found to be erroneous; the sales will start on Oct. 6, but most of the offerings will be cross-bred, or, as they are now called abroad, "milligry" wools.

A fair amount of territory wool has absented beauting the reserved.

as they are now called abroad, "mill-tary" wools.

A fair amount of territory wool has changed hands during the week. Montana three-eighths bloods have sold at 2ic, the staple at 22722½c and original bag lats at 21022½c. Original bag Utahs and Idabas have been moved at a clear — of 570-58c and original bag Utahs. Territory wools are quoted on a clean. Territory wools are quoted on a clean basis as follows: Fine staple 600-62c. half-blood 580-68c. quarter-bloods 486/48c, fine 560-58c and fine medium 540-56c.

A good-sized line of quarter and

A good-sized line of quarter hree-eighths blood fleece wool has been moved. The amounts and prices are not made public, but they are supare not made public, but they are sup-posed to have been marked down. Texas and grensy Californias have been quiet, and the only important business in foreign wools has been a transfer of 1000 bales of Australian r of 1000 bales of Australian rading 64's to 70's at a clear

ool grading was solved for the color of the color of the color of wool for the week ended opt. 24, with comparisons, figures in

-domestic 1,450,703, for total 2,321,748. eign 1,157,100, total 2,22,108.

Last week—domestic 1,730,312, foreign 1,157,100, total 2,948,012.

Last year—domestic 3,180,614, foreign 620,520, total 3,810,134. agn 529,520, total 3.51,134, From Jan. 1-domestic 169,578,561, foreign 136,425,402, total 366,601,003, Last year—domestic 136,531,060, for-eign 49,688,940, total 186,230,000.

THE CHICAGO MARKETS



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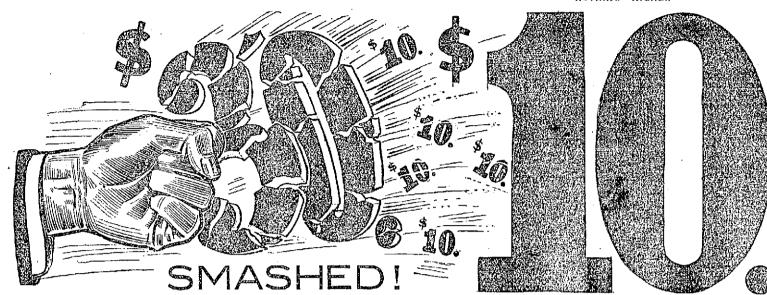
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QUARTER CENTURY AGO Continued

nd Spfie Mirault; vocal solo, Miss

And after Andrew grew up he didn't have to have anyone explain anything he read for he was always there with the explanation when one was required. In those days, Messrs, Emrott, McCarthy and the president, Mr. Murray were inseparable. Mr. Murray was known as "Batty" Murray, "Batty" being simply an abbreviation of "Bartholomew," and not an indication of the young man's mental condition. The trio could be found at all political gatherings and debating society meetings and it didn't take a pulmotor to start them when the debate was an open game. Mr. Murray long since moved to Begton where he has achieved success in the hotel husinoss and as a caterer. Messrs, McCarthy and Barrett have remained in Lowell. And after Andrew grew up he didn't

The Conley Wedding

Recently The Sun contained a reference to the children of the late George ence to the children of the late George F. Conley, a former superintendent of schools in this city and subsequently in Boston, who are following the example of their talented father in forging to the iront as students. The matriage of Mr. and Mrs. Conley took place just 25 years ago today. The bride was Miss Kate Farrell Rahlly of Petersburg, Virginia, at which city the ceremony took place at a nuntial mass, the occasion being a brilliant society ovent. Dr. William T. Carolin, of this city was the best man. city was the best man.

Edson Cemetery Mix-up

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It is well that the mortal remains of those gone before cannot be disturbed by any of the mundane happenings that take place over their hallowed heads clos long ago there would have been a general upheaval in the Edson competery and a procession of disgusted shades over to the neighboring God's neres. While in recent days there have been all kinds of scraps over who should run the place together with an attempt on the part of the municipal council to blow in upon the living a large amount of money consecrated to

4,610,183 the United States from now on in the seems that even as far back as 25 years wheat trade with Europe bad a bearish ago the Edson wasn't the quietest place effect yesterday on prices here. Largely in consequence the market closed heavy at 1%c to 1% net decline. Cornfinished &c to 1c under last night, oats off %c to %c, and provisions irregular, their differences as to who should rule off %c to %c, and provisions irregular, their differences as to who should rule off wayning from a solback of 55c to an advance of 2%c.

his services would be dispensed with on Saturday, September 28. It seems that since Mayor Palmer's election there have been several candidates for the place but His Honor desired an excuse for removing Mr. Webster as Honor undertook to visit the cemetery every day and give orders to the men which caused Mr. Webster much annoyance. However, the mayor's op.

florist, without permission from the au tharities, undertook to remove a tree and Supt. Webster informed him that he would not permit such an infraction of the cemetery rules. Mr. Suttle be-

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Putting Through Palmer Street

The extension of Palmer street from Middle to Merrimack street was put through 2h years and after soveral months' log-rolling in the city council, hearings galore and some litigation over land damages. The editor of The Sun at the time, was somewhat "beeved" over the conduct of the city council generally and slipped over the following in the political column:

"One hundred and forty thousand dollars for a fancy street with the mayor's name on it, a boulevard and an unnecessary school building, but not one cent for sewers."

That old time editor must have been a man "after Charlle Morse's own heart," but relative to the extension of Palmer street, the old Sun had the following:

"Last evening the committee on streets held a meeting and matters pertaining to the extension of Palmer street from Middle to Merrimack were thoroughly discussed. The question which arose exerthe textension of the extension of the street was wasther it should be construct was wasther it should be constructed.

He will begin his duties. Salurday next. part of it already completed, or wheth-He is now a teamster in the employ of er the new part should be set over two feet to the westward. After a discussion of the two proposed locations; the motion of Alderman Drury that the street be continued on the lines already laid down, straight through from the Middle street location, was cur-

J. W. Bennett." For years the Edson cometery has

practised his profession but little giving most of his time to music. During the incumbency of his brother as director of St. Peter's choir he sang frequently at the services there. Later he was director of St. Peter's and atterward was connected with the choirs of the First Universalist and Ellet churches. He became a member of the American Opera company and in the year in which he died appeared with that company as "Maurice" in "Trovatore" at old Huntington halt, then the scene of many a first class theatrical performance. His funeral which took place with scienn services at St. Peter's church, was one of the largest ever held at the old church and the musical program was of a specially impressive order, all the Catholic and Protestant church choirs and the different musical clusts combining to sing the mass. The ushers were Messre. Zeph Pinautk, Engence C. McOsker, Michael O'Connell, Thomas McCaffery, Pred Harden. James Howard and Frank T. Kins, and the bearers were Messrs. Joseph G. Duffy, Anthony Robinson, Richard B. Allen, James J. Rourke, John Burns and Henry Hoole.

Putting Through Palmer Street Putting Through Palmer Street

cour on the opposite side wh corner of Middle and Palmer on the side nearer Merrimack assessed for \$5 per feet

Quarter of a century ago while the known Merrimack street plan following the example of his

system of poisons, and the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical help they find in



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of December

MAIL BOXES ON HOUSES

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT ASKS THAT MAIL BE DELIVERED AT

Orders have been sent to all city delivery postollices by the postollee department, that the practice of deand side doors will have to be discon-

tinued and that incide of 50 days resences and places of business must provide means for the receipt of their mail at the front door, either by a slot in the door or an ordinary house

hox. It has been ascertained that the

MANAGER HERZOG SUSPENDED

RURAL CREDITS LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24,—Definite mnouncement that rural credits legis-

announcement that the action rega-lation would not be pressed further until the winter session of congress was made in the senate today by Sen-ator Hollis of New Hampshire, a hieraber of the banking and currency

FRONT BOORS ONLY

TURNSH AMBASSADOR

Informs Pres. Wilson That He Does Not Alter His Views Recently Expressed and Will Leave for Constantinople in Ten Days -Interview Was Objectionable

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. A. Rustem Rey, the Turkish andoxysador, has
informed Treadont Wisser that he
does not alter the views he recently
expressed in a putinghed interview
and will leave the United States within a fortulable.

The archaester refused to discuss
has notion further than to may be lead
asked his revernment for have of alereme which he was certain would be
granted and would leave for Cunstantinged within be daigs.

Although Count von Bernstoff and
Baren school have repealisted the
broad's interview, the state departtach at the arcetien of the president,
was telay still looking into it.

The Turkish andoxysador's interview,
however, was considered particularly
objectionable by the administration
and Secretary Brain at the president,
if rection asked the archaestors.

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Thousands Verged on Panic and Hundreds Were Made III When 10 Gallons of Acid Spilled From Carboy to the Floor of Railroad Station

galions of nitric acid spilled from a carboy to the floor of the Erio railigned station during the communers' rush hour today, gave of funes which choken stores of persons to unconsciousness, made hundreds ill, stopped traffic on the Hudson tunnels for an hour, and packed the streets with thousands who verged on panic uniting a strong force of holice quieted them.

None of the throng sweeping through the station was touched by the role as it hundred so flowed the station was touched by the role as it hundreds of funes. Two or three persons collapsed immediate by, but in most cases of unconsciousness, the station was touched by the role of the sumber were floor giving of clouds of funes. Two or three persons collapsed immediate by, but in most cases of unconsciousness the poison netted as a slow that of these recovered within an agent of the funes.

Six persons were taken to hospitate the poison collapsed immediate by hours upon their arrival here. One ferry boats and aboard more than the poison netted as a slow that of these recovered within an agent of the funes.

GOOD TRADE OPPORTUNITY

Lewell Board of Trade Enabled to Give Merchants Information of South ing American manufacturers an oppor-The Lowell board of trade is in re-

sipt of certain information concerning tion concerning price lists and the dethe development of South American trade. An apportunity of the developtrade. An apportunity of the development of South American trade at this time is of such importance that certain information is being compiled for the benefit of increhants and manufacturers who desire to secure this trade. The office of the beard is in touch with the American Trade Tour Company at New York city.

This company proposes to charter a special steamer which will sail from New York about January 15th on a

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scription of commodities.

The locard has also received from the department of connectes and labor a complete hat or the largest and most reliable imposting and exporting houses in South America.

Considerable confidential information concerning South American trade is on the at the office of the secretary, and interested parties may receive this information by consulting the office of the board. AMBASSADOR TO ARGENTINA AMMASSAULE TO ARRELS THE SCIENT WISON SERVED TO THE SERVED TO THE WISON SERVED TO THE SERVED THE SE

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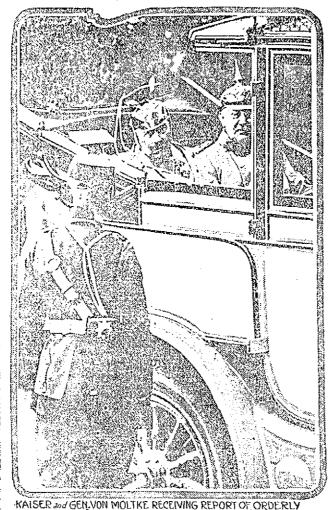
America. The steamer will be fitted up as a general display sales-coom, afford-

tunity of displaying various goods and to display catalogs and other informa-

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column



KAISER WILHELM AND CHIEF OF HIS ARMY IN FIELD WITH THEIR AUTO



This is the latest snapshot of Kniser Wilhelm and General Von Moltke, chief of the general staff of the German army, taken in the emperor's auto in the field. The kaiser is hending forward, listening to the

DEERED FOR WAR-PASSENGERS MAY GO ON MAI-HETANIA

mye notified local agents that the salling of the Franconia, scheduled from Boston next Tuesday, has been cancelled. The Franconia has been requisitioned for service in the European war by the British government.

The Franconia arrived in Boston restorday and was to sail on the 29th for queenstown and Liverpool. The Cugari line states that passengers housed on the Prraconia may be transferred to the Mauretania, sailing from New York on Sept. 30.

Among the Lowell people who were booked through Murphy's ticket arency, to sail on the Franconia is Mrs. Cultoridge.

Money deposited on or before Saturday, October 5rd, in The Lowell Five Cein Savings Bank, will draw interest from that day.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Made in America of the finest import er tobacco by skilled hand workmen. Factory, Manchester, N. 11."

ELLSWORTH—Alice Florence, ages 7 months, died Thursday at the hope of the percents, William and Phoche Ellsworth, 64 Worthen street.

SOUCY—Walter, aged 4 months and 15 days, died Thursday at the home of the parents, Napoleon and Exilia Soucy, 2 Melvin street.

MANAGER HERIZOG STSPENDED BOSTON, Son, 21—Monager Herzog of the Cincinnati Nationals was notified by Secretary Reytler of the lengue today that he had been suspended for three days. The simponion followed Herzog's objections to a ruling by Empire Quizley in the first game of yearchan's doubleheader, by which Smith, of Foston was allowed a home run on a batt which was touched by a boy in the center field bleachers. ball which was touched the center field bleachers.



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sub-committee.

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TIRE WILL BE

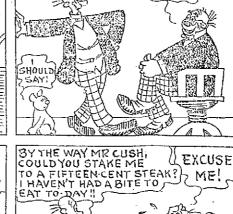
EXCUSE ME



WE'LL GET FIFTY DOLLARS A TIRE! NOW IN PENNSYLVANIA THERE ARE 100,000 AUTO OWNERS-EACH AUTO HAVING FOUR WHEELS WILL NEED FOUR TIRES, THAT WILL BE 400,000 TIRES AT A PROFIT OF \$ 8,000,000.00! (FINE)

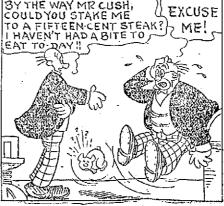


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NEW YORK HAS MORE THAN 100,000 AUTOS THAT WILL BE OVER 400,000 TIRES AT A PROFIT OF OVER \$8,000,000° MAKING \$16,000,000,00 FOR JUST TWO

GREAT!



HEARING AN ALLEGED OUTRAGE.

Lowell Men Will Go to Washington in Month In Recping with its usual progressveness, the waterway committee of he Lowell board of trade will hold a meeting in the board rooms next Mon-

ment issued yesterday by the headquarters of the German army says
that German heavy artiflery is successfully bombarding Troyon-les-Paroches, Camp Deskomains and Llour
ville.

The Wolff hurenn, the semi-official
agency, has published a statement,
fiving details of an alleged outrage
by French military bleyelists in charge
of an officer, on wounded German subsoldiers in two Red Cross motorcars
near Bethencourt. Only two men succeeded in making their escape and
this in spite of their wounds, while
the remainder were killed by the bicyclists who then robbed the corpses.
The German press says that this is
another proof of the barbarous treatment of wounded Germans at the
hands of the French.

War Loan Over-subscribed

The war loan has been over-sub
The definition of the barbarous treatteeded to the free that the English, when they
attacked Delhi in 1857, did not spare
the glorious monuments of budia and
it recites also that Nine Bixio, leader
of the Carlbaddians, threatened to
hombard the Viction when he was
besteging Rome. inceting in the board rooms next Monday evening and discuss subjects relative to the hearing concerning the development of the Merrimack riverly which will be held in Washington during: the month of December. The members of the committee were notified of the meeting by letter today. Chairman Artiarr W. Saunders of the waterway committee and Secretary Murphy of the Lowell board of trade are already beginning to make plans for the trip to Washington as It is believed that the residents of the Merrimork valley will recognize the import-

BERLIN, Sept. 24, via wireless to scribed and is a lugge success. Offsayville, L. I.—The official announcement issued yesterday by the head-follows:

for the trip to Washington as it is believed that the residents of the Merrimark valley will recognize the importance of this opportunity to boom the Merrimark river project. Several Boston fourtst arents have been interviewed and the best accommodations are promised those who make the frip. It will be necessary to stop at hotels in New York and Washington and the rnifroad accurations will be ofered for the lowest possible rates. It is Secretary Mamphy's idea to organize a party containing residents of Lowell, Lawrence, Havefulli and Newbord Indianal Committees the four cities will make the journey together. The trip will not be confined to members of the boards of trade. ON GEORGE STALLINGS' WONDERS



oldest active veteran on the staff of the Boston Braves. Only two other men on the team are past thirty, Johnny Evers being thirty-one and Fred Mitchell thirty-five. But Mitchell is used only as a coach for young pitchers. Hess is the only member of the tenni born outside of the United States, Switzerland being his birthplace.





REVULT MAY MEAN

States government he will not attack Torreon or Zacateeus, General Villa General Villa, but will order his forces forced to abandon his expedition in as-

Villa's revolt against the Carranza

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—General tion, the first battle probably will co-Carranza has informed the United our at the old battlegrounds of either

Garranga has informed the United General Villa, but will order his forces to be on the defensive and resist attack.

The first chief's communication declared the national convention would be held as scheduled on October 1, when a provisional government would be established which he hoped would he established which he hoped would be established with Carranga in the constitutionalist agency here there were intimations that Carranga might send a peace commission to conferred at length with Carranga might send a peace commission to confer with Villa.

Nothing short of a postponement of the mational convention and as system of representation satisfactory to Villa, it is believed, will induce, the northern general to change his course. Already Zanata has refused to send folegates, and officials would not be surprised if Zapata and Villa joined forces against Carranga. Together they would have 60.000 to 70.000 men.

The gravity of the situation was the clearn details of the Carranga-together they would have 60.000 to 70.000 men.

The gravity of the situation was that carranga had not been manifesting a pacific spirit, and that trouble was stowing.

Secretary Bryan, who had, gone to Asheville. N. C., for his health, kept in touch with the president by telephone.

DESPATCH FROM EL PASO

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 24.—If General Villa's revolt against the Carranga government. The gravity of the enst, has telegcaphed Villa an a

TERMS THE WAR ABSURD NEW RUSSIAN

NATIONS INCONSISTENT IN CALL-ING ON SAME GOD TO WIN BAT-

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 24.-The absurdity of a nation's sending out a force of armed men to injure and kill fellowmen and at the same time sending murses and surgeons to heal the injuries, was pointed out by President Faunce of Brown university at the opening exercises of the year yester-

KENNEBUNK, Me., Sept. 24.—Lar-y Milio, James Rechly and Launce ada, who were arrested in the cellar Lada, who were arrested in the cellar of a house in Wells yesterday by Officers Berry and Hilton of that town, pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering before Judge Harold E. Bourne yesterday, and were held in \$300 each for the January court. They were sent to Alfred Jail. A loaded revolver, dirk knife and six razors were found on them when arrested.

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Peas, Corn and Tomatoe	s,	
1 / A	0e	can
Lenox Seap8 ba	łrs	25e
Lighthouse Soap7 ba	arş	25c
Welcome Soap 6 ba	ars	25c
All other brands6 h	ars	25c
Best Bread Flour9	Юc	bag

A full line Grocerles at Lowest prices. Call and get prices.

FIL PASO, Tex., Sept. 24.—If General gives eight reasons why Villa should reconsider his action and remain overnment results in armed revolu- friendly to Carranza.

ATTITUDE TOWARD THE JEWS CHANGED-ARBITRATION PACT WITH U.S. MEANS NEGOTIATION

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Russia's manifestation of friendship for the United States, expressed in her announced intention of signing a peace tiations for a new treaty of commerce and navigation between the two coun-

opening exercises of the year yesterday.

Dr. Faunce, in discussing the war, declared that the church should point out its wickedness and the university its unreason. He said: "It is absurd for armed men alming at each other." It is was the view of many diplomatists and officials when it became their uliu true and send their builts home. The old polythelsm was more consistent. When the Goths and wandle sacked Rome they did not ask the Roman gods to help them do it.

"It is firational for Europe to dread for decades the 'yellow peril' and then to call in Oriental troops to ravage European soil.

"It is irrational for Europe to dread for centuries the Mahometan power and then attempt to incite a holy war, in order to protect European cullure."

The Faunce indorsed President Wilson's plen for neutrality, but said: "Neutrality does not mean closing the eyes and putting conscience to sleep."

— CAUGHT IN HOUSE CELLAR

KENNEBUNK, Me., Sept. 24.—Larren.

The freaty was denounced by con-

treaty.
The treaty was denounced by con-The treaty was denounced by congress and became inoperative Jan. 1. 1918, because it was interpreted by Russia as permitting the exclusion of American Jaws from her dominions. Afterward Russia remained inflexible, and it came to be understood here that any negotiations for a pact must be initiated by the United States. The Russian government gave no indication that it would recede in its practice of excluding American Jews from Russia and it was intimated that should a new treaty be entered into it would omit any reference to free travel of Americans in Russia. Sec. Eryan announced last night that Sweden had agreed to sign a neace commission treaty along the lines of those previously signed with other nations.

ANDOVER, Sept. 24-With a check that was found in the clothing of the unidentified man who was killed on unidentified man who was killed on the railroad tracks between Andover and Ballardvale Tuesday, Chief of Po-lice Frank M. Smith has recovered the suitcase which is believed to belong to the victim at the North station in Bosthe victim at the North station in Bos-ten. In it was found an apron with the name John Murphy upon it and some board tickets with the same name on them, and also the name of the Fore River Ship Building Co. Chief Smith has requested the police of Quincy to attempt identification of the man.

MEMORY A BLANK

LONDON, Sept. 24,—1.30 p. m.—The American relief committee is trying to solve the mysterious case of a Young woman who, with a baby, arrived here from Germany, her memory all but least

lost.

She was able to explain that she was separated from her husband when they were changing trains at Magdeburg. In Saxony, and that her name is Mrs. Harry Phillips Martin, Her home, she said, was at Redbank, N. J., or Fair-Haven, N. J. or Pair-Haven, N. J. or Pair-Haven, N. J. or William of the cannot recall in which state she lived.

CITY CLERK RESIGNS
MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 24.—The resignation of Aliston R. Joyce, city clerk ignation of Aliston R. Joyce, city clark for 21 years, was announced by Mayor Charles S. Taylor today. The mayor said that Joyce's resignation was re-quested after the cierk had admitted certain irregularities in his accounts.

MANY TREES DESTROYED

MANY TREES DESTROYED

BEVERLY, Sept. 24.—The woods fire in the vicinity of Brimball avenue continues. It is feared that the firemen will be unable to extinguish it until there is a rainfall. Three state power spraying machines are alding the fivenen. Nearly three miles of woods have been burned and several hundred large trees destroyed.

Specials for Friday and Saturday

	
Canned Peas	70
0 Muleteam Boraxaid	
Pompeln Offive Off	20c
Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches,	
2 for :	250
Rex Mincemeat, I qt. jar	15¢
Evergreen Salmon, can	20r



NOTICE

For the benefit of the public, the executors of Mr. Saunders' estate beg to announce that they will continue the business along the same general lines that Mr. Saunders did and that the Saunders market standard of low prices and high quality will be maintained.

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Ivory Soap6	for	25c			
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White Rose10	for	25c			
Swift's Pride9	for	25c			
Swift's Naphtha7	for	25c			
Swift's Borax7	for	25c			
Lenox9	for	25c			
Welcome7	for	25c			
Every Woman's7	for	25c			
P. and G. Naphtha7	for	25c			
20 Muleteam Borax7					
Pure White Castile7	for	25c			
Snap	for	25c.			
Pearl	for	25c			
Bee	for	25c			
Swift's Wool	for	25c			
Grandma's Washing Powder					
Jumbo Washing Powder					
Swift's Washing Powder					
Big 10 Washing Powder		. 4e			
Pearline4c, 3	for	10c			
Star Naphtha Washing Fowder	4c,	16c			
Gold Dust Washing Powder	.4c,	18c			
Sal Soda Washing Powder	.5c	Pkg.			
Lighthouse Cleanser		. 4c			

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Legs Lamb 15c Up Legs Mutton 12c Fancy Lamb Chops....15c Best Sirloin Roast Beef Tip Best Roast Beef, first cut, 15c Chuck Roast Beef 12c up Leg Veal, lb. 15c up Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 15c Rump Butts, lb......16c

Top of Round 22c lb. Chickens and Fowl (fresh killed)16c, 18c lb.
Fresh Pork Leins, lb......15c up Ducks 10c

Raw Leaf Lard......12e

Wide Spare Ribs,12e lb.

FISH SALMON ____9c and 10c WETRA QUALITY SWORD FISH.... 12½c lb. FRESH HALIBUT ... 12c lb. SHORE HADDOCK......4c, 5c White Fish, lb..... 8c Flounders5c Butter Fish, lb......8c Pollock, lb. 5c Canned Clams..... 8c Fish Cakes, 1 lb. pkg.....14c Shredded Fish, pkg..... 5c

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NEW POTATOES, Peck LOC Red Cabbage, Ib......3c New Carrots..... 3 lbs. for 5c New Parsnips, lb.....3c Radishes4 for 5c Peppers lb.5c Apples, pk. 15c
Fancy Corn, doz. 10c, 12c
New Cabbage, lb. 1c
Green Tomatoes. pk. 15c Codfish 5c Bluefish, lb......10c
 Beets
 3 for 5c

 Cranberries, qt
 8c

 Fancy Boston Lettuce
 2 for 5c
 Finnan Haddie.....9c Salt Salmon......8c, 10c

BUTTERINE	ı
Very Good Quality Butterine, Ib	15
10, 30 lb. Tubs, lb	141/2
Highest Grade III	20

 Onlens
 3 lbs. for 5c

 Sweet Petatoes
 12 lbs. 25c

 Yellow Turnips, lb.
 2½c
 FRUIT FANCY LARGE ALBERTA PEACHES, 15c Doz., Crate... 75c Malaga Grapes . . 6c Tokay Grapes 5c

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Best Pastry, Snow Crust and White Lily Brands 70c Bag

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Tomato, Vegetable and Chicken....7 I-2c can Campbell's Pork and Beans, 9c, 3 for 25c

Salmon, pink..... 8c Red Salmon-Columbia River Brand... [0c can Steak -- Choice Alaska Cuts, red, 1 lb. can 12c 10s Pure Lard......\$1.25 WIFE'S SALAD DRESSING

Large Size......23c Snider's Oyster Cock-tail Sauce....10c, 20c Shredded Wheat IIc Cream of Wheat.....12c

Rolled Oats, large size20c

ELM TREE FANCY CREAMERY, I Lb. Cartons....30c YORKSHIRE FANCY CREAMERY, in I Lb. Cartons, 33c

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6c-AMMONIA-6c A regular 10c bottle. White Foam Ammonia

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50 Lb. Tub Compound Lard......9c Lb.

20 Lb. Tub Compound Lard 9 1-2c Lb.

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5s Pure Lard......65e

Poinsettia Cocos, guaranteed pure, 1/2 lb. can......12c Ridgway Teas, all blands, 1/4 lb. 25c Avondate Coffee, regular 350 quality, lb.300 Yours Truly Coffee, 15.25a Silver Coffee, Ib.250 Quality Cocca, warranted pure, Lb. 28c, ½ lb. 12c, ¼ lb. 6c Wan Eta Chocolate14o 1-2 lb. Bensdorps Gocoa 30s

9c, 3 for 25c

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WESTERN CREAMERY, Ib.27c

BEST GRADE FANCY CREAMERY......30c, 32c

FANCY FRESH VERMONT CREAMERY, Will Please the

has stood the test and unlike clear Ammonia does not irritate the skin or discolor the clothes.

Roast Beef40c lb.

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Hollis Pork and Beans8
Crab Meat25
American Sardines 4
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Lobster, Osprey brand25
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Ground Bone, fresh every day,

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COFFEE

SPECIALS

Saunders' Baking Powder......6c Horseradish60 Pepper Sauce60 Napier Epsom Salts......5

CHEESE

Full Cream Cheese, lb...... 19c Full Cream Pimento, Ib......22c Sage, Ib......22e Swiss, Ib......350 Requefort, Ib......45c Limburger, Ib......20c Young America, fb.....20e, 22c Full Cream Edam, each.....85c Helfand, each 85c Camembert, box.....28c Gorgonzola Cheese, Ib......35c /

La Trappe Cheese, Ib......45c Pineapples Cheese, each, 40c, 55c fresh every day, 3c lb., 10 lbs. 25c 3akers Cocoa 190 Napier Sulphur 50 Napier Sulphur 50 Napier Sulphur 50 Napier Sulphur 50 Napier Comp. Licorice 50 Napier Comp. Licoric

Special 29c Sale English Assorted Biscuits TAKHOMAS......4 for 15c

Packages Butter Thins, Saltines, Grabam, Chocolate

Fingers, Arrowroot, Matinee Biscuits.

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Large Can Park Brand Baked Beans with Tomato, Sauce 9c, 3 for 25c

EGGS

FRESE EGGS25c doz. Brookfield Eggs......34c doz. VINEGAR

GROUND CLOVES ... 9c

GROUND CINNAMON 80

SALT

5 lb. Bag 5e

Tuna Fish.....13c, 23c Veal and Pork Loaf, 90 Deviled Sardines, can 8c Lambs Tongues, glass 35c, 55c Pure Assorted Jellies 80 Australian Relish 9c, 20c Pickled Onions 90

RUBBER RINGS

5e Doz.

Potted Chicken 9e

Ox Tongue.....4c

Deviled Meat, ham flavor,

Derby Chicken, glass

4c, 9c

33c, 55c

3 cakes for 25c Quarts 50c Doz.

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MASON JARS

Pints 45c Doz.

1 Gallon Jug 25c

1-2 Gallon Jugs 15c

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AGED ARTST RETURNS

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WILDERNESS OF CEMPTS

CAMPING AND FISHING THEP IN WILDERNESS OF CEMPTS OF CEMPTS OF COMMENS. Sept. 24.—Walter M. Brackett, ominent Boston artist and sportsman, has returned to his Boylston street studio after two months of camping and fishing in the wilderness around the confusion, vice president of the Maine Federation of Labor today.

Mrs. Etta Helen Osgood of Swarthmore, Gount of the votes in yesterday's of the mayor and council assistent. She would have the commined that President S. Aldem.

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FROM YESTERDAY'S LATE EDITIONS

tion, appeared for Blais at the alleged murderer's solicitation.

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After the man's arrest there were some doubts entertained by the officials who had him in charge as to his insamity. He was transferred from the local fail to the Worcester Insane asylum for abservation.

Last week for Benner of this city and for, Utley of Boston were appointed by the suferior court as a lamacy commission to report definitely on Blais' mental condition. The two alienists, after a thorough examination, which took second days, declared the man manner.

tion, which took several days, de-clared the man mane.

It is expected that a jury will be impanelled next week which will or-der Blais' commitment to state has-pital for the criminal insane at Bridgewater.

Laundry Starch, 2 lbs...... 7c

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DISTRICTS AND FOR MIDDLESEX

to the State Hospital for Insane

Joseph W. Blais, who murdered his wife in this clip, has been declared incane by a committee of alienists appointed by the court.

With the returns all in it appears that Thomas S. Conf., candidate for senator in the seventh district lost by a very small march of 28 votes. He had 1018 votes and Mr. Dunn of Lynn, his opponent, 1144. In the elabit district the total vote of the democratic vandidates was:

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FOR CONGRESS IN 10TH AND 11TH walk and accidentally sustained the injuries that resulted in his death. DISTRICTS WILL BE RELD OCT, 22

BOSTON, Sept. 24.-Although precepts have been prepared for the special elections to be called in the 10th

SECRETARY OF STATES AS FOL-LOWS

Nominations for the state fickets of the socialist, prohibition and socialist labor parties-which; are not recognized as political organizations under the statutes of the commonwealthhave been filed with the secretary of state as follows:

Socialist-Governor, Samuel C. Roberts of Springfield; lieutenant governor, Sylvester J. McBride of Watertown;

ARE IN FOR THE SENATORIAL M. O. COOK ARRESTED IN HAVER-HILL AS RESULT OF DEATH OF

street fight on Emerson street Satur-day ordered undertakers to discon-tinue embalming the body until after the autopsy.

Inspector I. G. Hussey located Mrs. Laura Wildes of 11 Temple street, Bos-lon, who was a witness of the alleged ussault. Yesterday she identified M. O. Cook as the man whom she saw strike P. C. Cook, and his arrest

Dist.-Atty. Attwill granted authority for an antopsy which was per-formed last evening. The accused un-PRIMARIES TO MAKE NOMINATIONS cleaners there was an assault, the

THE VOTING IS DELA

George Hart, a painter living in Chelmsford, fell from a staging while at work at Beau's shoe shop just be-fore noon today and sustained a com-pound fracture of the right leg. The injured man was taken to the Lowell beauted to the authorize. ospital in the ambulance. His condi ion, although not critical, is serious

MISSIONARIES RETURNED

Rev. John O'Brian, O. M. L. of the nev. John O'Brian, O. M. I., of the Immaculate Conception church, and Rev. John McRory of the Tewksbury Novitlate have returned from Freder-icton, N. B., where they gave a highly successful two weeks' mission at St. Dunstan's church.

DR. RANDALL TO RESIGN

Dr. George M. Randall has an-nounced his intention of resigning as head of the local organization of Boy Scouts. The matter will probably be taken up at the next meeting of the council.

or, Selvester J. Meltrine of Watertown; secretary, Prevy B. (Bull of North Atteleory; treasurer, Joseph M. Coldwell of Miltori, auditor, Taniel R. Donovan of Springfield; attorney general, John Weaver Sherman of Boston, Problisition—Governor, Alfred H. Evans of Hadley; Heutenant governor, Arthur Howard of Salem; secretary, William G. Merrill of Malden; treasurer, Thomas A. Prissell of Binsdale; andflor, John Drysdale of North Adams; attorney general, Howard B. Rand of Haverbill.

Socialist-lahor—Arthur E. Reimer of Boston, governor; Houtenant governor Patrick Milligan of Boston, severary, James W. Holden of New Levil, auditor, Fred E. Belcher of Pealody; attorney general, William Taylor of Worcester.

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Shredded Cadfish5c pkg.
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Pure Boneless Cod 16c ib.
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WHITE POTATOES 20c pk.
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Large, Juley Valencia Oranges, 18c Dozen

Small Legs of Lamb 16c Forequarters 11c Small Smoked Shoulders, 15c Large Fancy Fowl 20c Heavy Sirloin Steaks 25c Fancy Lamb Legs 15c Sirloin Reasts 18c Heavy Beef Pot Roast 18c	15. 15. 15. 16. 16. 16.
Red Ripe Tomatocs 2 lbs. New Onions	50 pk. 10e Ired 850

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FANCY CORNED BEEF 10c lb.	BOSTON PORK	S T B

STEAKS and CHOPS

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SPRING LAMB CHOPS	20c	lb.
FALL LAMB CHOPS	16e	lh.
SMALL PORK CHOPS	20c	lb.
TOP ROUND STEAK		
BEST RUMP STEAK	32e	lb.
BEST SIRLOIN STEAK	25c	lb.
SLICED BACON		

LAMB STEW	9e lh.
VEAL STEW	12c lb.
BEEF STEW	12c lb.
CHICKEN, 3 to 4 lbs	20a
FOWL, 3 to 4 lbs	20c
FOWL, 5 to 6 lbs	
SMOKED SHOULDERS	12c-14c lb.
FRESH PORK SHOULDE	RS, 15c-17c lb.

Best Green Mountain POTATOES......15c Pk.

SUGAR 7c Lb. ALL THE BEST KINDS OF BREAD FLOUR85c Bag

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LARD

Yuri Oolong25e !
Formosa Colong25c
Orange Assam25e i
Irish Tea40c 1
English Breakfast25e l
All 25c Teas 5 lhs. \$1.
Java Coffee24c
Mocha Coffee
Good Coffee
Arab, 1 lb. can3
Yours Truly, 1 lb. can25c

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Swift's Silver Leaf Lard	Butter is going higher and higher each week. While we carry Creamery Butter the equal of any to be found in the market, we ad-
20 lb. tubs	vise the use of our Vermont But- terine, which is composed of two-
10 lb. Pails\$1.30	thirds of Excellent Butter, and fully as edible as the best Butter on the market. The number of
5 lb. Pails65c	
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VEGETABLES

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	Tomatoes, ripe
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	Canada Turnips2e lb.
	Peck
	Carrots
	Parsnips3c lb.
	Spanish Onions 3 lbs. 14e
	Apples20c peck
	Squash 1 1-2c fb.
	Cranberries8c qt.
	Yellow Corn
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ROARDING HOUSE PRICES

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FRESH FOWL 13	36	
ROAST PORK14	4e	
SMOKED HAMS 18	80	
THICK RIBS 12	2c	
BONED RUMPS 16	6c	
POTATOES by the Bag\$1.3	30	
PURE BUTTER		

Have an order sent to your house.

Order early to avoid delay.

SWEET PICKLED HAMS.....

TENDER STEAK

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS STRICKEN IN HATTLES, REPORTS DIHECTOR BICKNELL

NEW YORK, Sept.24.—The number of wounded in battle in Europe is already in the hundreds of thousands, the hospitals of Paris and Berlin and cottages in the battlefields and churches are filled, and many other wounded.

Administ onvention of the FranklinMillers River Baptist association was conducted by Rev. I. D. Graham of Colinia and an address on "Christianity in the Commonwealth" was given by Rev. H. A. Heath, general secretary of the Many of the Many of the Money of the Many of the Money Changes."

In the afternoon meeting Charles F. Taylor, aged 14, sang and also spoke on "The One Who Never Changes."

The closing exercises were ied by itev.

L. J. Brace of Greenfield. es are filled, and many other wounded lle exposed in trenches, according to Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross, who arrived here yesterday on the steamship Olympic from Liverpool. *

Mr. Bicknell, who left New York on the armored cruiser Tennessee, which carried gold to Americans in need in Europe, spent several weeks observing conditions in the countries at war. "Official reports give little definite information of the lesses, but the number of wounded is already in the hundreds of thousands," Mr. Bleknell said. "The truth is that over the thousands of square miles already hattle-swept there have been left almost countless thousands of men helpless from ghastly wounds. Some have been gathered into trains by the Red Cross surgeons and nurses and taken to hospitals in the larger cities. "Into Parls and Berlin thousands have already been brought, and one by one the hospitals have been filled and public and private buildings have been utilized for the wounded, but still the numbers increase. Some of the wounded were taken into cottages on the battleields and the churches, but still there are thousands who lie in the trenches and in the fields suffering from thirst and exposure. "Let no man imagine the American carried gold to Americans in need in

posure.
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Red Cross can do too much or enough. Nurses and surgeons are needed more and more and also medical and hos-pital supplies."

FUNERALS

DOHERTY—The functal of the late atrick F. Doherty, a well known resident, took place this morning at 8 clock from his home. 17 Quentreet and was largely attended by proving relatives and friends. The priege proceeded to 8t. Patrick's hund where at 8 o'clock, a mass of golden was sing by Rev. Tinothy and his home. The choir, nuter the direction of the control of th

HOSPITAL SHIP RED CROSS LONDON, Sept. 21.—The American hospital Bhip Red Cross which under command of Capulin Rust left New York Sept. 13, arrived today at Fal-

SHELBURNE FALLS, Sept. 24.—The annual convention of the Franklin-

Pick it from this list.

LAWRENCE, Sept. 24-Herman Otlo,

Jr., of 411 High street, has received word that his brother, Harry, former by of this city, whreless aboard the steamer Francis H. Leg-

gett, was drowned when the vessel went down off the const of Oregon. Young Otto was making his first trip on the steamer. He was born in Lawrence 21 years ago and after attending the public schools took up the study of wireless telegraphy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Otto, DROWNED

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SLEEPYTIME TALES

That many of our optomatic and consular representatives about the consular representatives abroad are furnishing information about the condering a very rea; service in one of the characteristics of education in rendering a very real service in one taining information in foreign educational movements is the belief of the U. S. bureau of caucation. The bureau acknowledges that it counts on the diplomatic and ecasular service for a considerable part of the matter on foreign schools it publishes every year for the sake of American school men who can not go abroad but who need to know what other countries are doing educationally. By special arrangement with the department of state the bureau of education receives all reports forwarded by consuls or other diplomatic agents on educational subjects.

Many of these reports supplement admirably the official documents oblainsable. Recontly Ambussador Joseph E. Willard furnished the bureau with a statement of educational conditions in Spain, which contained interesting references to the character of university instruction, especially in medicine. The report shows not only a discriminating knowledge of educational requirements generally, but a special knowledge of educational conditions in Spain.

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Some of the most useful material in the field of vocational education has been furnished through consular, advices. Bulletin 56, 1913, of the bureau of education contained statements on industrial education by consuls at Erfurt. Nuremberg, Frankfort and Colorne. The article by Ralph C. Russer, consul at Erfurt, on "The System of Industrial Schooling in Germany." is considered one of the best summaries of the subject ever published, and has proved particularly useful to American school authorities considering the establishment of systems of industrial education. The other articles in this bulletin are special reports on schools for builders, courses for "master craftsmen," the Trade Institute at Colorne, and schools for fruit growing.

Consuls in England and Scotiand are sending special information on the se-

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THEATHE VOYONS

While everybody is talking about the great showing of the most wonderful baseball team in the history of the great game we have secured a picture of the grame that started the upward climb away from the Giants. This picture shows the morning game played on Labor day, when the two teams were tied for first place, between the Boston Braves and the New York Glants. See Tyler, James and Rudolph in action as they warm up before that great throng of people who witnessed the game.

The norming attractions are surely getting bigger and higger daily. The Royal will offer many brand new ones that will surely insure good attendance at this thearte. Today and tomorrow, the special film secured is called "The Queen of the Forty Thieves," one of thrills and vigorous action, in four parts. "The Rajahis Vow," an oxtra two-part feature, is a Kalem product. C. M. Anderson will be seen in "Broncho Billy's Wild Ride," another of these well-liked Essanay pictures. Coming Sunday, "A Daughter's Sacrifice" and seven other films, nine new roels for this day only. "The Reacon That Falled," a two-part Kelne-Celio feature will also be shown in connection with this great masterpiece on Alonday and Tuesday.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The coming attractions are surely appearance today and tomorrow. Everybody purchasing a ticket will get exploady and the serve your program of vandeville and feature from the program of vandeville and feature program of va Saturday, October 3rd, is Quarter Day at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

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came early and got the choice seats.

In addition to the amateurs tonight the show for today and tomorrow includes a number of the strongest melodramatic feature productions ever released. "The Silver Bell," "Stacked Carda" and "Sierra Jim's Reformation" are three of the very best, although widely different types of melodrama one could possibly imagine. Full of life and action, verve, vim and color, they will surely appeal to all red-blooded citizens. Then there are three screaming comedy productions by way of variety. "O'Flanmagan's Luck," "The Milk-Fed Boy" and the Keystone masterplece, "A Row Boat Romance."

The prices will always be the same, 5 and 10 cents, no matter how expensive the show might be to produce.

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"Amateur night" at the Academy of Music tonight will be one of the blggest events in the theatrical history of that theatre.

Owing to unforseen circumstances, "Big Bill" Looney was unable to officiate as announcer at the last amateur session at the Academy of Music, but he will positively appear tonight, ably seconded by Mrs. Dora Wigley at the plane. Everybody knows that that means one of the most exeruciatingly hilarlous evenings imaginable. Take a tip and come early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for choice suats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hunfacene early for the hunfacene early for the hunfacene early for the hunfacene early for the hunfacene early fo Heslins, Miner's, Lincoln, tonisht.

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Scaled proposals will be received from local contractors only, at the office of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses at City Hall on Friday, October 2, 1914 at 11 o'clock a. m. for the instillation of a heating and ventilating system in the Kirk Street High School Annex for the City of Lowell. in accordance with plaus and specifications furnished by Aifred S. Kellogg, Heating Engineer.

Each proposal must be on a form turnished by the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Lowell, and to be forfelted by the contractor should be refuse or fail to sign the contract within three days from the time proposals are opened. The amount of the check to be for Three Hundred Dollars (\$30,00.)

Contractors will be required to furnish a Surety Company Bond in the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$100) for the satisfactory execution of the contract.

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a Saturday in the near future, the date to be announced later, and the foi-lowing officers were chosen: Miss Ruth Burke, chairman; Mrs. William Por-White, sceretary and John F. Saw yer, treasurer.

Local Knights Will Take Part in the Haverhill Parade The regular meeting of the members

of Lowell council, Knights of Colum-bus was held last night in the society's quarters in Anne street with Grand Knight William F. Thornton in A number of women met at the home of Mrs. William Porter White yester-day for the purpose of making plans for the raising of funds in this city for the National Red Cross association. It was decided to hold a tag day on the parade to be held in Hayerhill.

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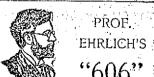
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SUMMER GIRL

Pretty Marjorie Failed to Return Dear Nelson's Ring

'And Maine Court Says She Must Pay for the Sparkler

BELFAST, Me., Sept. 25-Miss Mar forie Cowan of Orange, N. J., 19 years old, and one of the prettiest summer girls at Northport campground, where she spent the season with her mother in a coitage, was a defendant in the supreme court yesterday in a suit brought by Nelson Rackliffe of Worcester, Mass, also about 19, to recover

the value of a diamond ring, which he claims was worth \$90.

Nelson said be met Miss Cowan for the first time this summer. The second time he was in her company, and white they were sitting on a bench in the park, she expressed admiration for his ring, he said, and asked hin to slip it on her finger. He did so, and agreed to let her wear it home, when she promised to give it back in the morning, he said.

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promised to give it back in the morning, he said.

The girl told the court that when she reached home that night the ring was gone. She didn't know whether the young man had slipped it off when she didn't know it or she had lost it. She said that she and her mother searched for it all the way from the park seat to the cottage, which wasn't far, but could not find it. She denied she has the ring now or knows where it is.

Mayor Robert F. Dunton, appeared for the plaintiff and H. C. Buzzell for the girl. Both made long arguments. The jury deliberated for nearly three hours and finally brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, fixing the value of the ring at \$25 and allowing interest on that amount since the date of the al-

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FUNERALS

ARD-The funeral of Albert Al mandin. Raymond and William Kelley. Amer Allard and Alexandre Mason. Among the floral offerings were tributes from the parente, Vivinne and Madeleine Allard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allard, Jamieson family, Dana family, A. Barry, Florence Bissonnette. A. V. Sicard, Esther Bennett, Walter and John Flynn. William and Raymond Kelley, Henry Tighe, Mrs. Reed, McJahon family and Mrs. Brock. Burist was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Degan. Funcial arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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NEWFILL—The funeral of Miss Rehecca C. Newell was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah T. Young, \$2 Sixth street, yesterday afternoon. The nervices were conducted by flev. Charles T. Billings, pastor of the First. Unitarian church. A very large delegation was present, representing Lydia Darrah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The hearers were Messrs. Peter Bolton, Silas Coburn, Acthur Hamblet and George Sladen. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

BARNES—The funeral of John B.

Undertaker George W. Healey.

BARNES—The funeral of John B. Barnes took piace from his home in North Eillerica yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The services were conducted at the home by Rev. Mr. Dale, paster of the First Congregational church of Eillerica. There was a delegation present from the Manchester Unity lodge, I. O. O. Fr. consisting of Stanley Smith, William Bückley, Squire Hall and Frank Walker. Burlal was in the family lot in the Corner cemetery, where the committed service was read by Rev. Mr. Dale. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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SMITH—The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, wife of Thomas Smith, were held at her home in Gorham street, East Cheimsfold, vasterday afternoon, and were very largely attended. There was an abundance of beautiful flowers. The services were conducted by Rey. Dr. C. E. Fisher, pastor of the First Universalist church, and Mrs. F. L. Roberts, accompanied by Mrs. H. F. Symonds, sang the following selections: "Beautiful isle of Somewhere." "Going Down the Valley' and "The Christian's Good-Night." A delegation from the Highland Union Jodge of Rebekahs,

No. 31, conducted its services at the house. The bearers were Messre. W. Shaw, Frank Schermahorn, F. A. Bryant and L. Starkey, all members of Admiral Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans, and the farmer of the framer of the family local in the family

Heslins, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MAXFIGLD—Died Sept. 24th, in this city. Mrs. Adeliza Maxfield, aged 77 years, 3 months and 23 days, at her home, 92 Gates street. She is survived by three sons. Arthur A., Fred E. and Charles B. Maxfield, one doughter, Mary B. Maxfield and an adopted daughter Miss Ruth E. Maxfield and an adopted daughter Mrs. Ruth E. Maxfield and a grant of the first of the family let in St. Fattle's competery, under the direction of Undartakers Jas. F. O'Dennell & Sons.



O'SULLIVAN SAYS-

With the war news from official sources in Russia, Anstria, Servia and even Germany undependable we haven't much fault to find if the calender isn't dependable. The calender calls for the retiring of straw hats and the opening of Fall styles but the weather contradicts the calender much to our discomfort and disappointment.

We are going to have a Birthday Party at the Merrimuck Friday. This week marks the nding out of twenty-one years if service to the public and the establishment of a reputation for wood goods and square dealings,

There is always a desire on the part of discerning buyers to see what the Merrimack shows at its Openings and I presume that desire will be intensified this year on account of my closer attention to the activities of the store.

You need not expect sensation al figures and extravagant statements from this store. The public who have goods to buy and each to pay are good credit sufficiently interested to examine the goods at close range they have to change their maney for. Today our window dressers are busy fixing up our Birthday dress for the coming season and I invite you to visit the store, look it over inside and outside and we are confident you will decide that you have in Lowell a store that isn't equated in New England in its appointments and that your dollar will go further here for the class of merchandise than you expect-for working prices, active business, satisfaction to customers is the rule here at the Merrimack.

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GERMANS WILL SHOOT ALL THER PRISONERS

If Report From French Foreign Office Mental Clinics Will Be True-German General an Order to Kill All Who Are Taken Prisoners-Order Reads That Germans Must Leave no Frenchmen Living Behind Them

BORDEAUX, Sept. 25.—It was announced officially in Bordeaux today that the Germans last night Bulletin No. 1 of the Massachusetts recommenced bombarding the Rheims cathedral.

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These changes in the staffs of institutions are announced: Dr. Thos. H. Haines, resigned from the psychopathic department, Dr. William H. Lane resigned from the Massachusutts School of Feeble minded; Dr. Grave, commanding the förd German infantry brigade, has issued an order of which the following is a state bourd of Insantly, which made its first appearance yesterday.

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An army cannot be improvised at a little wounded or miss. Stenger, commanding the 59rd German infantry brigade, has issued an order of which the following is a

whether armed or unarmed, as the Germans must leave no Frenchmen living behind them."

MANS AS SECURITY FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR IN CITY

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The corre-pondent of the Daily Mall at Tournal, town of Belgium, 48 miles southwest of Ghent, telegraphing under date of Nearworks, news:

of Ghent, telegraphing under date of Wednesday says:

The citizens, who supposed they had seen the last of the Germans were surprised by the placarding of a German proclamation forbidding the use of motor cars-except by Germans, and the selzure of three hosinges. Counsellor taty, Deputy Mayor Maistrian and Professor Honneaux ostensibly because Gaty, Deputy Mayor Maistrian and Pro-fessor Honneaux ostensibly because telegraphic and telephonic communica-tions of the German army had been cut. As security for the good behavior of the city it was proclaimed that if any further attempt was made to interfere with communications the hostages would be executed.

RUSSIAN TROOPS HAVE TAKEN POSSESSION OF ENEMY'S FORTI-FIED POSITIONS

PIED POSITIONS

Distribution of the Micholan of Cayachty and Feulstyn, which covered Klyoff and other position in the Radymne region (between Jaroslau and Przemysi) taking all the enemy's artillery.

"The Przemysi garrison has evacuated Bourgade and Medycka and has been repuised in the eastern segment toward the line of forts.

"There has been no fighting on the German front."

RUSSIAN PURSUIT OF AUSTRO-GERMAN FORCES PROCEEDING AT A RAPID RATE

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Post says that the Russians have captured Przeworsk, eight miles from Jaroslau, and Lancut 12 miles further west.

"Trobably by now," the correspondent continues. "they have also taken likeszow, an important strategic point ten miles to the westward or 30 miles west of Jaroslau.

The Russian pursuit of the Austro-German forces is proceeding at a rapid grate. By crossing the river Vistok they got within one murch of the Vistola and the town of Tarhow, which is only a couple of marches from Cracow and has direct connections; by railroad with Budnpest and Vienna.

BILITARY CORRESPONDENT RATE

THREE HOSTAGES SEIZED BY GER- | correspondent of the Times writes to-

correspondent of the Times writes today as follows:

An army cannot be improvised at a
moment's notice and instances in which
improvisation has been attempted in the
past have been lamentable failures.
Experienced officers are dublous concurning the armies which England is
now raising at home because they do
not think they will be ready to fight
in the field for 18 months and then only
if they have been trained by good professional officers, the numbers of whom
are limited and are being constantly
decreased by losses in action.

The question of officers is a serious
one. An examination of our casualty
lists shows we have lost already over
100 effects in telled, wounded or missling. This is two out of every five
mong those at the front.
More officers, is the constant cryfrom the front and several hundred
have been sent but obviously this cannot be kept up forever and each officer selects an instructor for the
new troops. We must not allow ourelves to become megalomaniacs and
place in the field regiments which are
unit to defend the honor of our armiles.

St. Louis' Parish Turned Out to Honor Beloved Pastor - Presented Purse of Silver

Over 400 people gathered in St. ers for their mark of esteem, vert street last night for the closing undertakings. B. Labossiere, The program conmusical entertainment by the school the gift of the parish to their pastor, charge of the school. a well filled purse of silver. Several Dinner clergymen were present as well as

Louis' parochial school hall in Bois- assuring them his support in all their The reverend gentlenumber of the celebration of the sliver man took occasion to congratulate the jublise of the beloved pastor, Rev. J. pupils of the school for their clever Open Hospitals to Public entertainment, and he informed them sisted of a most enjoyable literary and that today would be a holiday for them. He also paid a tribute to the publis, as well as the presentation of Sisters of the Assumption, who are in In the afternoon a dinner was giv-

Dinner Dinner Dinner Dinner of the Post says that the Russians have captured Przebrsk, eight miles from Juroslau, and sanct 12 miles further west.

"Probably by now," the correspondate on times, "they have also taken tension, and the miles to the westward or 36 miles pearance with its beautiful decorate miles to the westward or 36 miles pearance with its beautiful decorations, which consisted of large stream or of the national colors, as well as pearance with its beautiful decorations of the national colors, as well as numerous little banners with Latin macrost the feet over the festivities and insorting of the national colors, as well as numerous little banners with Latin insorbitions or the same basis as the goner-lating decoration of the day, hung here and there was very large. Here, L. C. Bedard the was very large. Here, L. C. Bedard the stream of the national colors, as well as numerous little banners with Latin beautiful decorations of the national colors, as well as numerous little banners with Latin beautiful decorations of the national colors, as well as numerous little banners with Latin beautiful decorations of the national colors, as well as numerous little banners with Latin beautiful decorations of the national colors, as well as numerous little bunders with the macrostic of the day, hung here and there will be uniformity in all of the same at the colors of the day, hung here and there will be uniformity in all of the was very large. Here, Look He

STATE BOARD FOR PUBLICITY

Hospitals Should Be an Open Book to the ,Public

Started in Cities-Probe Sudden Deaths

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—"That there should be no longer any mystery about the care and treatment of the mentally parents, 17 Queen street, aged on open book to the public," is the policy of the new state board of insanity. It is the purpose of the board fo car-ry out a "policy" which it believes will take away much of the suspicion which has surrounded the care of the mentally ill by taking the public into their confidence."

These statements were contained in state board of Insantly, which made

is the plan of the board to grad-It is the plan of the board to grad-ually readjust the poulation of the in-stitutions so that patients may be kept in their own districts and be a more stable population.

Probe Sudden Deaths

have not had previous experience in the care or treatment of the menally ill, or who have not taken some special courses along these lines.

Arrangements have been made with the psychopathic department of the Boston state hospital to give any prospective candidates who cannot meet the above requirements special courses of from three to six months, to qualify themselves for the positions which they seek.

themselves for the positions which they seek.

The psychopathic department will take such men as internes and board them free of expense, and their instruction will be free. They will receive no salary until they are fitted for their positions and become members of the staffs. If, at the end of three or six months, it is decided that a candidate would never be able to fill the position he seeks, the hospital will be notified and his connection with the psychopathic department terminated.

Another vote of the board is designed to stimulate the opening of the state institutions to the public adopting the policy of the Danvers state hospital, and to forward slips now used by the Danvers hospital to each state institution asking each superintendent prepare such slips and issue them. is the intention to but the state insti-

tutions which have not been doing out-patient work shall establish out-patient departments and out-patient clinies in the several large cities in their own district, preferably in the evening, when persons can visit such clinies without interference with duties or jeopardising positions which they may hold.

Patients can be safely sent out 'earlier than has heretofore been possible. If clinics are established in or near the town or city where the patients reside, If the patients do not report regularly at these clinies the after-care worker, will immediately look them up. The board believes that the out-patient department clinies will be the first important step for the prevention of mental disenses, and that the after care of patients will prevent the return of those who have been discharged.

The board, of which the chairman receives \$5500 annually and two other members, \$5000 annually and two other members, \$5000 cach includes Dr. Michael J. O'Meara, chairman; Pr. L. Vernon Briggs, secretary, and Charles E.

DEATHS

MANFIELD—Mrs. Adellan Maxfield died yesterday at 92 Gates street, aged 77 years. She is survived by three sons, Arthur A., Fred E. and Charles B. Maxfield; one daughter, Mary E., and one adopted daughter, Ruth E. Maxfield.

HAGGART—John Haggart dled yes-terday at the home of his nurse, Mrs Porter, aged 2 months, 24 days. Be-sides his father, Daniel, he leaves one sister, Anna I. Haggart, and two brothers, Ross and Hugh Haggart, all of this city.

PUTNAM—Mrs. Mattie Putnam died Sept. 21 at Sheldon, Vt. aged 31 years She leaves her mother, Mrs. Sarah Ca-rey of Lowell: two brothers, of Can-ada, and two brothers and three sis-ters of this city.

O'CONNOR—Mr. Patrick O'Connor, for many years a resident of North Billerica, died this morning at his home, 58 Wilson street, aged 73 years. He is survived by a wife Julia; two sons, Edward and John J.; two daughters, Miss Agnes O'Connor and Mrs. Patrick Hammersley. The deceased was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Andrew's church.

Everybody, No. Bill,, tonight, LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. The first Saturday in October is Quarter Day at The Lowell Five Cont Savings Bank.

Dr. B. D. Blanchard, dentist, is now practicing at the Boston Painless Dental Rooms, Runels bldg, Merri-mack Square.

The fall and winter display in the big show windows of the McCartney Clothing company is very classy and attractive.

The Merrimack Clothing company is making a big hit with its unique window display. Take a look at these windows and see the bargains that in vite purchasers.

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MASSACHUSETTS BAY

Inland Waterway Discussed by Secretary Daniels of the Navy Factor to the Navy Even in Times of Peace

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- What the proposed great inland waterway from would mean to the nation in time of ar was discussed here today by Secretary Daniels of the navy depart. ment before the convention of the At-

"Not only will this waterway lend able to do this. In such case the navy of the weaker power takes refuge in and leads itself to preparation for some deep and well defended harbor, the whore it is seeks to wear out its enemy by fighting it in detachments and in other ways wearing down its gired, it is the weaker power, have him to the weaker power, have him the state of the range in a safe har ho more than cut in half."

THE ESSEX COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL AND CAME

police of Lowell's suburban have been notified of the escape of six youths, all about 15 years of age, from the Essex County Training school, Lawrence. It is thought that the lads journeyed along the country roads in an endeavor to keep out of sight of the police and officials of the

sight of the police and officials of the school believe they may have headed toward Tewksbury or Ellierica.

The six boys were missed about 7 o'clock Wefinesday night and the roads and fields were scarched throughout the night but no clue as to their whereabouts was found. The

PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS

WELCH BROS.

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dember of the Board of Lecture silp of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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inland canals.
"Even in time of peace, the

names and addresses of the boys are:
Gerald Organ. 15, New York city;
Philip Spear, 15, Lynn; Albert Duschene, 15, Salem; Joseph Tattan and
Michael Lakouski, 15, All were at-

BARRY K. THAW CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 25,-Local

ounsel for Harry K. Thaw were informed that the United States supreme court has ordered a hearing on. Oct. York for the Time case on the docket for final argi-ment. The state of New York has al-ready filed its brief in support of the mation with the court and it is expec-ted that the Thaw brief will follow within a few days.

City Messenger Monahan was noti-ied by mail this morning by the in-justrial accident board that a hearing

Examiners Lathrop and Bowman ex-amined 16 applicants for chauffeurs licenses at city half this morning.

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RED CROSS NURSES WERE ASSASSINATED

Department—Canal Important German Soldiers Accused—Numerous Washington Officials Hope for Inhabitants Put to Death Without Pretext or Provocation-Number of Villages Methodically Destroyed-Summary of Horrible Details Contained in Documents Drawn up by Various Officials

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Jules Jus-serand, the French ambassador, made public today the summary of ten docudocuments, which were placed in the hands of Acting Secretary Lansing of the state department by the ambassa. tories of the Hague convention.

With the documents a letter was de step with the view of demanding any

A SOLDIER IS NO BETTER THAN HIS FEET

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ASSOCIATE HALL Music, Broderick's Orchestra. Tickets, 25 Cents other things, that wounded soldlers have been finished in large numbers by shots fired right against the face of the wounded; that Pont-A-Mousson, and open and undefended town was bombarded, the hospital, which is a listorical building having especially suffered, a number of villages have been methodically destroyed house by house, nurses bearing the badge of the Red Cross have been assassinated and numberous inhabitants have been put to merous inhabitants have been put leath without prefext or provocation

NO CHANGE OF IMPORTANCE TO THE NORTH OF THE RIVER

PARIS, Sept. 25—3.08 p. m.—The following official communication was given out in Paris this afternoon:
"First—On our left wing there has begun a general action of great violence between those detachments of pur forces that

right bank of the river Meuse the were other sports in which hearly syenemy succeeded in getting footing on
the heights of the Meuse, in the region
of the promontory of Hatton Chutel and
forced in the direction of St. Mihlel,
he bombarded the forts of Paroches
and of Camp Des Romains. To offset
this, to the south of Vardun we remain masters of the heights of the
Meuse, and our troops, moving out of

TIN LUTHER GROUNDS-BASE BALL GAME A FEATURE

The members of the Washington club of this city brought their out of doors season to a close in a most appropriate and enjoyable manner resterday ing at the Martin Luther camp on th Merrimack. Nearly all of the members were present. The party left the club beadquarters in Prescott street in the morning, mak-

ENJOINED BY COUR

Cannot Do Business Until They -Lowell Concern Among the Number

BOSTON, Sept. 25,-Judge Hammond of the supreme court today on motion of the attorney general, enjoined 149 Massachusetts corporations and firms from further doing business until returns had been filed with the commissioner of corporations. Included in the list were the Brockton New Bedford S. S. Co.

Second Edition

Settlement of Differences in Mexico-Cutting of Telegraph and Telephone Wires Between Vera Cruz and Mexico City Has Occasioned Some Uneasiness

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. Secretary nance further fighting in Mexico would be heeded.

The cutting of all telegraphic and the sarrison today ordered Brigadier General Funston, commanding the Ameri can forces at Vera Cruz, not to with iraw during the next ten days.

Secretary Garrison announced that adjustment of many details incident to the transfer of funds and the custom

Administration officials today anxlously awayted the crystalization of events in the break between Gens. Carforts now being made to settle their iliferences would meet with success. This feeling is shared also by Rafae ubaran Campany, head of the constatement expresses the hope that the roubles between the two generals will be satisfactorily adjusted on the ground that no real cause exists for

railroad between Vera Cruz and Mex-ico City by a force of men under Hiofficial circles today, especially in view of the fact that many Americans who had returned to the

information as to what is transpiring in Mexico City.

Whether these developments in the situation would after plans of the Washington government for the with-drawal, of the American forces from Vera, Cruz could not be forcioid early today. Consul General Canada at Vera Cruz could not be forced to the country today. inday. Consul General Canada at Vera Cruz has recommended to the state departition that in view of the changed situation it would be advisable to re-tain the American forces there pend-

CHANCE TO MAKE PEACE

ground that no real cause exists for the break.

It is felt-here that the warning given them by Taul Fuller, President Wilson's personal representative, that the administration would discounter.

ITALIAN AUTHORITIES PROHIBIT AERIAL NAVIGATION

LONDON, Sept. 25, 3.36 p. m .- In a despatch from Rome the correpondent of the Central News says the Italian authorities have issued a decree prohibiting all aerial navigation over Italian territory.

BOMBS FROM AIRSHIP DESTROYS FISH MARKET

OSTEND, Sept. 25 .- A Zeppelin airship, coming from the direction of Thorout, southwest of Beuges, Belgian, dropped One of them struck the Avenue P De Smet De Nayer bridge on the outskirts of the town, another fell in the harbor and another on the premises of a wholesale fish dealer in the fish market, partly wrecking the ouilding.

The explosion here made a great cavity in the ground and badly damuged all surrounding houses, extinguished street lamps, destroyed electric wires and created a panic.

EMPEROR WILLIAM CONTRACTS COLD IN TRENCHES

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Emperor William is suffering from a severe cold, ccording to the Geneva correspondent of the Chronicle. He caught it in the trenches before Verdun, where he was drenched by the rain when recently reviewing his soldiers.

GERMANS CANNOT CROSS SWISS TERRITORY

ROME, Sept. 25.-The Giornal D'Ifalia publishes a report that witzerland has refused a request by Germany for permission to send three army corps across Swiss territory.

FIRST DEFINITE NEWS OF THE KRONPRINZ WILHELM

RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 25.—The German steamer Prussia has arrived at Santos and landed the master and 12 men of the British steamer File Returns as Required by Law Indian Prince which was sunk by the German auxiliary cruiser Kronpring Wilhelm. This is the first definite news of the Kronprinz Wilhelm, a North-German Lloyd liner, since she was reported as having been seen transferring coal to the German cruiser Karlsruhe in West Indian waters. British cruisers came up while the transfer was in progress, and the Kronprinz took to her heels while the Karlsruhe and the British warships engaged in a long range running duel, without known serious results.

GOVERNMENT SEAT OF KAISER'S LAND OCCUPIED

LONDON, Sept. 25, 3.25 p. m.—The official press bureau this after

noon issued the following statement:

"The Admiralty announces that a telegram has been received from Vice Admiral Sir George Patey, stating that the town and the harbor Pink Granite Quarry Co. and the Brockton Realty Trust, Inc., the Law- of Frederickswhelm, the seat of government of Kaiser Wilhelm's land (the rence Motor Mart, Inc., the Lewell Real Estate Co. and the Cape Cod & name applied to the German portion of New Guinea) have been occupied by an Australian force without opposition."

THE WAR REVENUE BILL TRADERS BANK DEPOSITOR

WHEN THE HOUSE ADJOURNED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-- Debate on the administration war revenue bin Congressman Rogers in behalf of the was in full swing when the house adjourned last night, with passage assured today by an overwhelming majority. This measure was taken in

Representative Pavne of New York, rankine republican member of the ways and means committee, open decision during a means committee, open decision during a means committee, open decision during a mean continuous decisions and was "suffering in a business way more than we ever have suffered since the ware between the states." He could not be states. He could not be states. He could not the states. He could not be states and the states of the states of the states of the states. He could not be stated as the state of the states of the states of the states of the states. He could not be stated as the state of the states of the s

When you feel badly all over but with no particular organ of your body naticeably out of order, you need a tonic that will benefit the whole system. The blood reaches every part of the body and when it is built up the whole system quickly benefits.

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health.

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DEBATE WAS IN FULL SWING CONGRESSMAN ROOMS ASKED TO HELP IN GETTING ANOTHER DIV-

The following letter is addressed to

sured today by an overwhelming majority. This measure was taken up under a special rule limiting debate to seven hours and barring amendments over vigerous apposition from the republicant and progressives, supported by 30 democrats.

Representative Learnest of Wisconsin, republican charged that the rule was worse than any resorted to under Speaker Cannon, "an indefensible rule to pass an indefensible bill that the American pueple \$165,00,000," "I see no difference between the gain rule under Cannonism and under Underwoodism," he said.

Representative tagriett, Tennessee, democrat, said it was common knowledge the republicans intended to observe the bill and that the majority, having the responsibility, had to meet the emergency.

Representative Kelly of Pennsylviadia, progressive, de dard the rule wits "a mag" and under the present system the house had no newer over its robunttees."

Tennerate Leafer Underwood and Representative Payne of New York, ranking republican member of the ways and means committee, opened the discussion after the light over the rule.

Mr. Underwood guid that the country was facing a world-wide disturbance of business conditions and was "suffering in a business way mere

Samio.

An undated German official report received in Pekin says:

"Governor sleyer Waldeck of Kigo-Chow, reports that the Japanese outposts have crossed the frontier of the German leased territory. The Germans maintained their positions In the skirmishes between the advance quarks the Japanese, despite their superior numbers, suffered great losses."

SURGEON AND NURSE

Most general debility results from thin blood. Every part of the body suffers and you "feel hadly all over." When the blood is restored and a health-giving stream is going to every part of the body you soon see the result in a better appetite, an improved digestion, brighter cyes, better color in cheeks and lips.

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A book 'Building Up the Blood." will be sent free by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., on request. All druggists sell Dr. Williams Pirks Pills.

SURGEON AND NURSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 25,—Theodors Reconvertes youngest daughter. Ethel, wife wounded in the hospitals of Paris and ner husbond will be a surgeon in the French city. The two will sall for Europe on the White Star lines Olympic on Saturday, Ribert absence, will be taken by every member of the family except infants whenever the general health is not what it should be. Much downright sickness has been saved by the new of a tonic or supporting medicine in times of physical depression.

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A book 'Building Up the Blood will be a surgeon in Col, Rosevelt's home in Oyster Bay. The baby is six months old.

Or. Derby will go abroad in response to the call issued by Dr. Joseph A. Blake, the New York surgeon, new head of the American ambulance corps in Paris, for six surgeon, new head of the American ambulance in the Prench city. The two will be taken by Jr., during their absence will be accepted in Prench city. The two will send on the wounded in the hospitals of Paris and the wounded in the hospitals of Paris and the wounded in

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

MORE ABOUT STAINS

"You promised to tell me more about taking out spots and stains," Marjorie reminded Marie.

"That's right, I did," acknowledged Marie, "so I will begin. If it is a stain made by a sugary mixture, such as syrips, punches, one, it will probably be sticky, when maist, and II dry, it will be glazed and stiff, and the goeds will be more or less translucent, "Albuminous stains, like edg, will will be more or less translucent, "albuminous stains, like edg, will which she will prefer, the firk spot or the surface of the goods, like a centing, and it will be found that a greater part of it can be scratched or rubbed off. This, to a certain extent, is true of the sugar stains. The fact that albumen and sugar stains do not sink into the fiber makes them more easily removed.

"Water spots are the least serious, as they can be steamed out of most fibers.

"Plain sugar stains will dissolve in vacer, warm water dissolving faster than cold. If the color is very delicate, we prefer to take a longer time and use cold water, because warm or tepid water often fades the color.

"If a water ring remains after the removal of sherbed, punch or froit jaice, it may be steamed out by bolding the spot in the steam let of the spout of a teaketile. After steaming sufficiently long have that part of the spring to make that part of the spring to make that part of the spring the made dry by shaking until dry, and it will be found that no water spot remains. This may be done or soap in thising water."

"It a water time remains after the removal of the same and one provided the spring the provided that a longer time and the removal of the white spot with warm water, disable not only remove color.

"The owner of the moval, These and shalles, like animonale, soda, cte, their removal, These acids, like animonale, soda, etc. Their removal their removal time removal. These acids, like animonale, soda, etc. Their removal their removal they remove color.

"The owner of the goods, the white spot which may result from the removal of the stain, lit which



GERMAN SOCIALIST LEADER AGAINST WAR

LONDON, Sept. 25 .-- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Antwerp says that Dr. Kurl Liebkneicht, the German socialist leader, is touring Belgium and is visiting Louvain, Tirlemont, Airssehot, Dinant

the only railroad in Southern recovery govina.

A Franco-British blockading floot is said to have isolated the Austrian scaport of Cattaro and to be bombarding the town, assisted by big guns from Mt. Loovchen.

The German cruiser Emden, which recently sank a number of British merchantinen off the coast of India, has thrown shells into Madras. Slight during is said to have resulted.

The German Lieut-Gen, von Busse has been killed in action. In an interview, according to the despatch, Dr. Liebkneicht said that he and 13 other socialist deputies in the Reichstag voted against the war credits and therefore against the war. He is quoted also as having declared that he will inform his countrymen of what he has seen in Belgian

MILITARY OPERATIONS AT STANDSTILL IN UPPER ALSACE

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- A despatch to the Central News from Lucerne, Switzerland, states that milliary operations in upper Alsace have been brought to a pauso in consequence of falls of snow in the mountains and floods in the valleys. Among the last reservists called up in Alsace, according to the despatch, are 30 Trappist monks from the Oelberg

FIGHT ON THE VISTULA HIVER | many prisoners. LASTED SEVEN DAYS WITHOUT INTERRUPTION

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Telegraphing from
Tetrograd, the correspondent of the
Havas News Agency says that among
the engagements proceeding the capture
of Jaroslau by the Russians that at
Sadova on the Vistuin river was the
most important.
This fight lasted seven days without
Time of Dominion cabinet an
founces that Canada's 32,000 volunteers have sailed for the front.
Turkish ambassador in effect recalled; Baron you Schoen repudlates
Japan Interview.
Secretary Daniels orders Stasconsot
Plant closed this moon; President
Callers asks delay until suit is de-

interruption. The Austrians were en-trenched on the summits of wooded hills from a broad and unsheltered The Russians were forced to plain. The Russians were forced to charge across this open plain in the face of a raking machine gun fire. Their losses were tremendous and they were repulsed many times until finally their guns found the range, then their charge was successful.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN CONDENSED

FORM

Allics repel German assaults on ex-trems western wing and in counter-attack capture Peronns, after herce engagement.

French claim they have pushed back the Germans at Berry-au-Bac, on the Aisne.

Alsne.
Germans report recapture of Varenues and bombardment of forts near

Verdun.
Russians push west of Jaroslau and draw closer to fortress of Przemysl in Gallela.
Gen. Rennenkampf has wen an important victory over Germany, says Paris report. Belgians rout 2000 Germans, taking

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THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-26 THE QUEEN OF THE FORTY THIEVES"

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TOWN OF BILLERICA NEWS In the far east, a British force of 1200 men has lauded at Laushan. China, and is expected shortly to attack the outer defenses of Tsingtau, in conjunction with the Japanese. It is reported that the Montenearins have captured Monink, which controls the only railroad in Southern Merze-Souths.

The B. & M. Car Shops Running on Short Time—Talbot Mills Working Nights

Work on the \$7500 macadam road ine to Billerica centre is nearing completion and in a few more weeks the state and county will have been exviil be discontinued until next year, at least. For the first time in several ica highway surveyor to construct a state road, without letting any part out to contractors. The macadam now being completed was all built under the Twombly, who was elected to office last

Blue Ribbon Campers, Lin., tonight

Friday and Saturday

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It is probable that an article will be in the warrant at the next town meetng asking for another appropriation to continue the work so that the entire

continue the work so that the entire road from the Burlington boundary line to Billerica centre will be macadamized. If the road is completed in that time autoists and travelers will have a state road, direct from Billerica to Boston.

Business is rather dult at the Boston & Maine repair shops just now and according to the officials it is not known when the amount of work assigned by the company to the Billerica shops will be increased. The number of passenger rars repaired at the shops daily at the present time is very frregular, the the present time is very frregular, the depression of work on the B. &. M. system evidently affecting the repair

system evidently affecting the repair shops.

Over 1100 men are on the payroll of the Billerica shops now and the number is being increased monthly. Since the curtailment in the repair shops in Concord, N. H., about 70 men have been transferred to Billerica, in order that the work may be equally divided among the employes. The Billerica shops are now running on a 40 hours a week schedule while the Concord, N. H. shops are in operation only 36 hours per week. The short schedule at the Billerica shops allows a great many of the employes to visit their former hours in Concord and Keene, N. H. weekly. weekly.

Taibot Milis Busy
In contrast with the car shops the
Talbot mili at North Bilierica is in operation night and day in order to finish
a rush order which was started a few
weeks ago. The older employes work
the regular duily schedule while a,
new crew has been secured to work
throughout the night, relieving the day
men at 5.30 o'clock.

Politics Quict

Political falk in Billerica has not been no quilet for several years as at the present time, there not being a contest at the state election that seems to have any local interest. Since the withdrawal of Rev. Charles H. Williams from the fight for representative of the district, the interest has greatly decreased as it is believed the town will support the incumbent, John R. Riggins. Burton H. Crosby of this city, the republican candidate for election, has not yet done much compalgating in Billerica and the voters have not been aroused.

Within a short time the new comers rom the Billerica-Burlington town to the repair shops will be eligible to register in the town. The law states that a citizen must be a resident of the total amount appropriated by the town, town for six months. A few of the employes were transferred from Fitchburg over six months ago and, therefore, they will be allowed to register while the greater number of the New Hampshire men will not vote until the town meeting next March. Only three new names were added to the voting list before the primaries.

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An audience of less than six people gathered in the North Billerica Baptist church last evening to attend the union rully, scheduled for the church vestry under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league, and hence the rully was not held on account of the lack of attendance. Rev. William M. Forgrave of New Hampshire was present with an abundance of facts relative to the evils of the saloon and the benedts of prohibition and he also had figures to show that prohibition in the state and nation is not only desirable but absolutely necessary if we are to have peace, plenty and prosperily in the future. Rev. Mr. Forgrave attempted to give the lecture in Postoffice square after finding the small andlence in the church, but there, too, the number of people was small and he was obliged to postpone his talk till some future date. Meetings are being held throughout the slate this week, in the Interest of the campaign for national prohibition. The trouble seemed to be that the lecture was not properly advertised.

Farewell Reception

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A large number of the parishlaners of St. Anne's mission, Billerica, assembled in the parish house last evening to tender a farewell reception to the Rev. Samuel H. Jobe, who preaches his last sermon as curate of the mission next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Jobe has accepted a call to Cambridge, where he goes next Monday.

Nearly every family connected with the mission was represented and all expressed their regret at the departure of the reverend gentleman, but wished him success and prosperity in his new field. During the course of the evening Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of St. Anne's church of this city, called Mr. Jobe to the platform and after congratulating him for the excellent work that he had done to build up the mission at Billerica, presented him a handsome picture of St. Anne's mission and its surroundings, the picture being the gift of the parishioners. The recipient responded in fitting words and stated that his days in Billerica had been full of pleasure. Refreshments were served.

Within a week or two work will be started on renovating the parish noise of St. Aone's mission. Plans have been drawn for a new addition and other improvements will be made so that the cosy little building will be even more suitable for entertainments and social events than in the past.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Good Business



Martin L. Kirkeby Says:

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American House Blk., Central St.

ends the suit, which was settled out- she loaned Mazulas money to the side the court. The plaintiff in her ac- amount of \$550 and that he had not tion, begun last March, alleged that repaid it, she had kept company with the defend-SETTLED OUT OF COURT

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—An entry of "notther party" made in the superior court yesterday in the breach of promples suit for \$5000 brought by Juliona is suit for \$5000 brought by Ju

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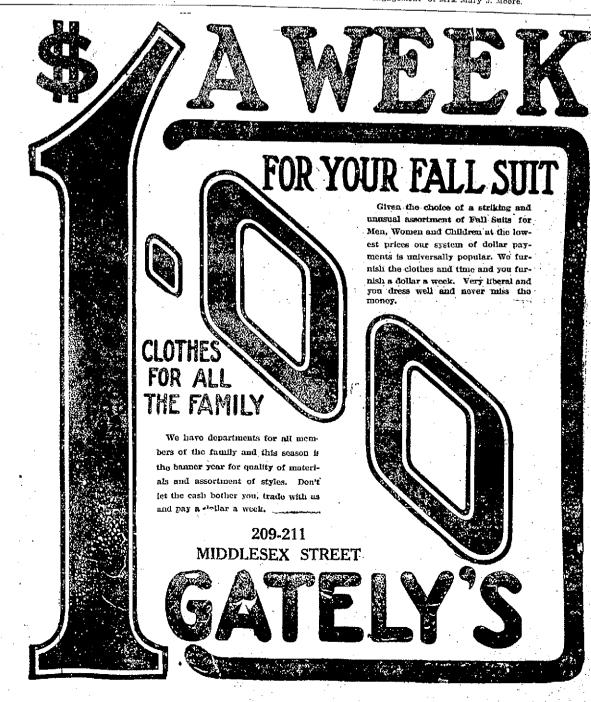
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John Joyce of the Massachusetts etty.
milk will endeavor to show his friends
a few steps at the party toulght.

Germania Mile

at the Heinze Electric Co., has accepted a position with the Lowell Electric Light Corp.

CASCARETS FOR HEADAGHE, COLLDS transaction and all quested to be on b

feel fine.

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Casearets immediately cleanse the stomach remove the sour, undigested and termenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and

and fermenting food and foul guses; take the excess table from the liver and carry out of the system the constituted waste matter and poison in the lowels.

No odds how sick, headachy, billious and constituted you feel, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep, a larcent box from your drugists will keep your head clear, slomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the childrentheir little insides need a goutle cleansing, too.

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a position in a local provision store.

Michael Rogers, has accepted a position at the Poston & Maine result feetball squad and avers that they will no thinks this season on the griffient Mike is one of the loss accepted. Mike is one of the best ends in the

few steps at the party tonight.

It is compared that the Germania George Mitchell, formerly employed mills. Holyoke, Mass., are contemplation Heinze Electric Co., has actument the crection of a new dychouse.

Ifinindate Woolen Co.

William Britton who has Just re-cently returned from New York has 500 army blankers has been awarded to accepted a position under Supt. Ger-den in the moth department.

Contract for the unanufacture of 25,-

Frank Trans, formerly employed at the R. & M. repair shops in Billerica, has accepted a position with the Heinze Electric Co.

Joseph Theomit of the Massachuseits mills has closed his camp on the Lawrence road for the summer and has ground to Lewell.

Field Lumbert Shoe Co., reports the Electric Co., reports

Miss Rita Shea of the Ipswich has level Lumbert Shoe Co. reports business as good. Many dozen pairs of business as could have derived the from the start in this city.

Lore, Mass.

Closing of English Mills

Secretary Bell of the International Bretherhead of Electrical Workers union reports conditions in the electrical reports resulting in the electrical reports resulting the electrical reports resulting the electrical reports resulting the reports resulting the resulting reports reports resulting reports reports resulting reports resulting reports reports reports resulting reports reports reports resulting reports rep

I. B. of E. Workers' Union

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' union will meet tonight in the Fiske building, Very important business will come up for transaction and all members are requested to be on hand.

Clean your liver and bowels tonight and bowels tonight and bowels tonight bowels to bo will be ready for occupancy before the

Are you keeping your liver, stomarh and howels clean, pure and fresh with casearchs-or merely forcing a pass sacovar every few days with salts cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

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hall in the Runols building. A grist of routine business was transacted. Two propositions were received and favorably acted upon. The secretary to perfect that the union weat in a flour-ishing financial condition with every member working. After the business session a social flour was held amount the members and was much objoyed. Business Agent Cherge Fishelt made a formerly, then difficulties mount up above a first hit with the reclinion "Asleep at the Switch."

Machinists Held Meelins
The members of the Machinists unlon, local 829, held their regular weekly meeting last night in their hall inMiddle streat. The meeting was largely attended and wan presided over by
Freident Watter Ph-lps. Considerable
business of a routine nature was
transacted and seven new members
were admitted. Several applications
were also received and were laid over
mill the next meeting for action. Committee reports were accepted as read.
A number of communications of special import were read and turned over
to the secretary. Many of the members
spoke interestingly on the good of the
union and some very important suggestions were made. The secretary submitted a lengthy but progressive report.

England's Employment Burcau

A prominent labor official recently returned from Europe is of the opinion that England is now doing more to bring about the employment of her people than any other nution in the world. In most of the cities, he says, exist employment agencies, supported by the people and backed by the government. In case an applicant applies for work and it cannot be furnished for some time this agency pays him so much money, equivalent to a fair, week's wages, until work is found. The employers of labor, the manufacturers, pay into this non-employment fund, so much money, equivalent to about 7 cents a week for each operative employed. The operatives in turn each contribute about three cents a week, which is taken out of their week's wages to be used towards this fund. He says, as a result there are very few people uncamployed in good times, although at present there are many out of work dustries.

Another feature is the fact that if England's Employment Bureau

tated the closing of many of the industries.

Another feature is the fact that if a nerson is not working, his name is brought before the efficials in charge of the agency who try to obtain work for him. If successful they communicate with him telling him where he is to be employed, and he has to accept until something better can be obtained. In some cases persons refuse simply for the reason that they do not want to work and as this is a clear case of vagrancy the person is arrested and sent away until such time as he can see things in a better light. This system could be tried in Lowell with undonbtedly beneficial results.

WORK AND OF PRODUCT-EX-

The constant relteration of the present day apinner, that "no lad of mine shall enter the mill," does not prove that conditions under which the spin-ners work have become worse, a Con-tributor to the Cotton Factory Times

that conditions under which the spinmers work have become worse, a contributor to the Cotton Factory Times
says.

As to the work, it is more exacting it
requires more skill, there is greater
need today than ever for the highest
type of efficiency, but the general conditions were never so good before as
they are now. For instance, very
many duties have been taken from the
shoulders of the spinaers and their
helpers. What all these small items
mean in the length of a week in helping a spinner and his work only a
spinner can know, but your correspondent will understand that it means
some hours of labor saved, which can
be utilized in the mult room.

Then take another phase of the mulroom conditions. Let us recall the narrow back alleys, and consequent carrying of the bobbins by armsful down
those back alleys, trying to pass the
pillars and then laying the bobbins on
one by one. Contrast this with the
wide creel alleys of today, where the
had can drag his full skip of bobbins
hehind the creel and lay a skip full on
the creel in almost the time it now
takes to tell it. We used to have to
cut the ompty bobbins clean with a
picker, one at a time, as the bobbins
had a flange at both ends. Now the
lads serve the roving off as each bobhin is taken out. We had to get down
on our knees to sweep under the mule
crool, and crawl round the creel uprights as the mule passed out to get
round the headstock of the next mule
to put the bobbins in beyond. We had
to cree underneath the yearn with the
mule standing out to whoe the roller
beam from the back; also the back
alleys, and pass the headstock comfortably between that and the creel
There is now no need for kneeling nor
for passing between faced and traverslag parts of the mule as formerty.

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of conditions. We used to do eyery
bit of our cleaning either with the
mule running or during the meal time,
or cless before starting time in the
morning. It was truly a 12-hours day,
and get your meals when you could,
eating walking about very often. Many
have been the times when a good
three-quarters of an hour's work has
been done before 6 in the morning.
One might go on ad infinitum, but there
is no need to those who have an intimate knowledge of the spinning extending over the last 20 years. Conditions are decidedly better, thanks to
trade union activity, the law of necessity, and some ausistance from the factory acist, which are now more strictly
enforced.

Tut I know the work is hard, very
hard, and today, though there are better conditions, there are also greater
exactions. As the speed and length of
the nules have increased the conditions have to a large extent heen made
suitable for those increases, and that
is why I say that the law of necessity
has been one of the factors, and prohabity the greatest factor making for
changed conditions.

If one went back over this 50 years
period again he would find that on an
average the mules are one-third longcr, may from 300 spindles to 1856 spindles. The spindle speed has increased
in about the same proportion, say from
1000 revolutions per minute to 10,500.
This means, in most cases, three
stretches of the mule where there were
previously two stretches, and consequent on these increases, in spindles
and speeds a rise of weekly production from 48,000 hanks to 80,000 hanks,
which means five banks to 80,000 hanks,
which means are correct figures from
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tractical experience on the lower me.

three.

Now these are correct figures from practical experience on the lower medium counts in the American tracks but these points up, and you will say

ning room is to be carried on. In the ning room is to be carried on in the future, that, a uniform good material, well prepared into roving; second, a well trained bobbiter and pleecs and capable spinner. Spinning is getting like many another trade; only an expert can succeed at it, and I minimal the trade is worthy of a man's best, or we ought to see that it is made so. On one point I should like to be very emphatic. I repudiate altogother the absolutely unfate and unkind criticism of our industry as one that robs us of health and happiness, and turns out the gaunt, wenry specimens and mere caricatures elsewhere, but not been

Try This If You Have Dandruff

that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retir-ing; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger

Meeting of Manufacturers' LeagueTonight Expect Good Season

The Manufacturers' Bowling league will once mere be in evidence this win ter and preparations are already under way to make this season's schedule the most successful since the league for

A special meeting of the captains and managers of the various teams wishing to join the league will be held tenight and Secretary Charles H. Far-rell is of the opinion that a far more formidable aggregation of bowiers will

formidable aggregation of bowlers will be present than represented the league last year.

The Manufacturers' Jeague wont through a very satisfactory season last year. Good contests were in order at nearly every meeting and race for the first prize, which was finally won by the Tremont & Suffolk team, was prolific of some fine sport. The teams composing the league last scason were the Tremont & Suffolk, U. S. Bunting, U. S. Cartridgo, Bigelow, Hamilton, Appleton, J. P. S. and Merrimack and it is understood that several other local factories will ask for admission this fail.

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THE RABBIT'S FOOT

CHOICE OF JEWELS

We have seen an impressive woman germs. The French women blend semi-precious and precious gens with dar-jurant or theatre, followed by hun-dreds of admiring eyes. Perhaps she is seated near us, and we uncon-clously begin to study the details of one real pearl, than to combine it with dozens of limitations, which de-ticals when we discover amount he colven no one. itself when we discover among the ceive no one

The selection of jewels should be precious gems she is wearing, sevas careful as the selection of flowers or porfumes. They should be chosen to determine the personality of the wearer.

We have seen an impressive woman gorgeously gowned sweep into a restaurant or theatre, followed by hundreds of admiring eves. Perhaps she is wearing, sevaring initiation gems. The French women blend semi-precious of an evidence of admiring eves. Perhaps she is wearing, sevaring initiation gens. The french women blend semi-precious and precious gems with dark great interesting the control of the series of the control of the control

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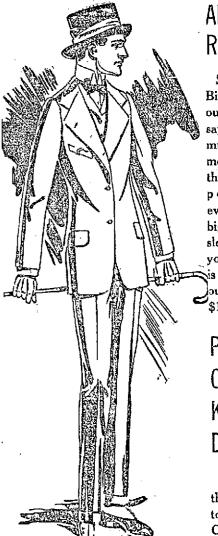
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CURTIS GUILD SPEAKER

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cominations were made at the recent state primarles, the only business before the republican state convention ioday was the adoption of a platform George H. Moses of this city was chosen as the presiding officer and chosen as the presiding officer and Curtis Cuild of Boston, former ambassador to Russlo, was the principal spenker. Senator Jacob H. Gallinger who was renominated at the primaries was expected to be present, together with Cyrus A. Sulloway and Edward H. Wason, the party nominees for congrass, and Rolland H. Spaulding nominated for governor.

II. Wason, the party nominees for congrass, and Rolland H. Spaulding nominated for governor.

II salins, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight,

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the regular meeting of Highland council, R. A. held last night, one include in one trip, and which include in one trip, and which include for the class initiation to be held on Nov. 12. At the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and a buffet luncheon was served.

All up Indians, No. Bill., tonight.

Next week is Quarter Week at The Lowell Fig. Cent Sayings Bank.

NAPLES, Sept. 25.—Five hundred thousand cases of macaront orderebefore the war are now read for exportation to the United States but beginning October 1 permissio will be given to export only the same quantity of macaroni as of wheat im

MACARONI VS. WHEAT

TO PRESENT COMEDY

The Y. M. C. A. auxiliary held a special meeting vesterday atternoon an empleted arrangements for the must all comedy to be given this season unler the direction of Miss Rosolla Zurche comedy is entitled "The Masquei de Party."

Heslins, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight.

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GEN. FRENCH SENDS REPORT

On Battle of the Aisne -Shells Fail to Defeat British

Tommies Call Terrible German Missiles "Jack Johnsons"

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The official Press Bureau last night issued a report from Field Marshal Sir John French's headquarters, supplementing the dispatch of the British operations in France. The text follows:

"The enemy is still maintaining himself along the whole front and in order to do so is throwing into the fight detachments composed of units from very different formations, the active army, reserve and Landwehr, as is shown the uniforms of the prisoners recently

"Our progress, although slow on ac-"Our progress, although slow on account of the strength of the defensive positions against which we are pressing, has in certain directions been continuous, but the present battle: may well hast for several days more before a decision is reached, since it now approximates to some extent slege warfare:

proximates to some extent fare:

"The Germans are making use of searchilghts. This fact, coupled with their great strength in heavy artillery, leads to the supposition that they are employing material which may have been collected for the siege of Paris.

French Horse Cut Enemy's Railway

"The nature of the general situation after the operations of the 18th, 13th and 19th cannot better be summarized

after the operations of the 18th, 12th and 20th cannot better be summarized than as expressed recently by a neighboring French commander to his corps: Having repulsed repeated and violent counter attacks made by the enemy, we have a feeling that we have been victorious." 'So far as the British are concerned the course of events during these three days can be described in a few words. During Friday, 18th, artillery fire was kept up intermittently by both sides during daylight.
"At hight the Germans counter-attacked certain portions of our line, supporting the advance of their infantry, as always, by a heavy bombardment. But the strokes were not delivered with great vivor and cassed about 2 a. m. During the day's fighting, an aircraft gun of the 3rd ermy corps succeeded in bringing down a German aeroplane.

"News was received also that a body of French cavaley had demolished part of the railway to the north, so cutting, at least temperarily, one line of communication which is of particular impartance to the enemy.

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"On Saturday, the 19th, the bombardment was resumed by the Germans at an early hour and continued intermittently under reply from our own guns.
Some of the Infantry advanved from cover, apparently with the intention of attacking, but on coming under five they retired. Otherwise, the day was uneventful except for the activity of the artillery, which is a matter of normal routine rather than an event.
"Another hossile aeroplane was brought down by us, and one of our aviators succeeded in dropping, several bombs over the German line, one incendiary bomb failing with considerable effect on a transport park near LaFore.

Fore,
"A hurled store of the enemy's munitions of war was also found, not far from the Alsne, 10 wagon loads of live shells and two wagons of cable—being

were discovered of large quantities of stores having been burned, all tending to show that as far back as the Alsne the German retirement

was hurried.
"There was a strong wind during the day, accompanied by a driving rain.
This militated against the aerial recon-

German Bands Playing During Charge "On Sunday, the 20th, nothing of im-portance occurred until the afternoon, when there was a break in the cloud

when there was a break in the clouds and an interval of feeble sunchine, which was hardly powerful enough to warm the soaking troops.

"The Germans took advantage of this brief spell of fine weather to make several counter attacks against different points. These were all repulsed with a loss to the enemy, but the ensualities incurred by us were by no means light.

"In one section at our firing line the occupants of the trenches were under the impression that they heard a mil-

occupants of the treuches were under the Impression that they heard a millary hand in the enemy's lines just before the attack developed. It is now known that the German infantry started their advance with bands playing. "The offensive against near two points was renewed at dusk with no greater success. The brunt of the resistance has naturally tallen upon the infantry.

infantry.

"In spile of the fact that they have been deenched to the skin for some days and their trenches have been deen in mud and water, and in spite of the incessant night alarms and the almost continuous bombardment to which they have been subjected, they have on every occasion been ready for the enemy's infantry when the latter attempted to assault, and they have been them back with great loss.

"Indeed the sight of the Pickelhauben (spiked helpuls) coming up has

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NOW LADDES, don't misunderstand

NOW LADIES, don't misunderstand NOW LADIES, don't misunderstand me. I am not going in the ladies' tail-oring business. I am going to make Ladles' Mannish Coats only. The goods I show in my windows are the same for men and women.

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been a positive relief, after long trying hours of inaction under shell fire.

Terrible Effect of Eight-Inch Shells

Terrible Effect of Eight-Inch Shells

The object of the great proportion of artillery the Germans employ is to beet down the resistance of their enemy by concentrated and prolonged fire, to shatter their nerve with high explosives before the infantry attack is launched.

"They seem to have relied on doing this with us, but they have not done so, though it has taken them several costly experiments to discover this fact.

"From statements of prisoners it appears that they have been greatly disappointed by the moral effect produced by their heavy guns, which, despite the actual losses indicted, has not been at all commensurate with the colossal expenditure of annunition, which has really heen wasted.

"By this it is not implied that their artillery are is not good; it is more than good—it is excellent. But the British soldier is a dideuit person to impress or depress, even by the immense shells filled with a high explosive, which detonate with terrific vicience and form cruters large enough to act as graves for five hurses.

British Call Them Jack Jehnsons

British Call Them Jack Johnsons

"The German howitzer shells are from eight to nine inches in calibre, and on impact they send up columns of

Cantined Tributes From Foe

"The losses in officers are noted as having been especially severe. A brigade is stated to be commanded by a major; some companies of foot guards by one-year volunteers, while after the battle of Montmirall, one regiment lost man. One of our companies has lost 130 men out of 240."

The following letter, which refers to

greazy black smoke. On account of this they are irreverently dubbed 'coal boxes,' 'black Marias' or 'Jack Johnsone' by the soldiers.

"Men who take things in this spirit are, it seems, likely to throw out the calculations bused on the loss of morale carefully framed by the Gorman military philosophers.

"A considerable amount of information has been glached from prisoners. It has been gathered that our bombardment on the 15th produced a great impression. The opinion is also decimated by our rifle fire before the British soldier can be seen.

"From an official diary captured by the 1st Army corps it appears that one of the German corps contained an extraordinary mixture of units. If the composition of the other corps is similar, it may be assumed that the present efficiency of the enemy's forces is in no way comparable with what it was when the war commenced.

Captured Tributes From Foe

"The losses in officers are noted as having been especially severe. A brigade is stated to be commanded by a stated to be commanded by a service of the smoke of the fact that their forces are retreating, but state that the object of this movement is explained by the officers as being to withdraw into closer touch with the support which closer touch with the support which closer touch with the support which are retreating, but state that the object of this movement is explained by the officers as being to withdraw into closer touch with the support which closer touch with the support which are retreating, but state that the object of this movement is explained by the officers as being to withdraw into closer touch with the support which conficers are being to with the support which closer touch with the support which closer touch with the support

troubled for over one year with my hands and face. They always felt dry and I could not keep my hands in water

any length of time without their chapping and bleeding which made me suffer. My face

lot of work in the house. "I used —

things but nothing helped me until I heard

of Cuticura Scap and Ointment and tried

them. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one bor of Cuticurs Ointment and hands and face are perfectly well." (Sign Mrs. George Barber, Apr. 3, 1914.

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dress post-card "Outlours, Dopt, T. Boston."

A generation of mothers has found no soon

which made me surrer. My face would get irritated every time I went out. My hands and arms feit just as if the skin was too tight. I had to give up a

greany black smoke. On account of preciate the fact that the march on the fighting on the Aisne, has been this they are irreverently dubbed Paris has failed and that their forces printed and circulated to the troops:

"Letter found on German officer of turned out of our positions. The felwar, it was reported by some of our conditions, the felwar, it was reported by some of our lows took five guns from us. It was a officers that the German bed. turned out of our positions. The fel- war, it was reported by some of our

which they swam, reaching camp in safety, but barefooted.

"Numerous floating bridges have by now been thrown across the Aisne, and some of the perimanent bridges had been repaired under fire. On the 20th Lieut (name deleted) of 3d Signal Corps, Royal Englineers, was unfortunately drowned while attempting to swim across the river with a cable, in order to open up fresh telegraphic communication on the north side.

"Esplonage is still carried on by the enemy to a considerable extent. Recently the suspicions of some Fronch troops were aroused by coming across a farm from which the horses had been removed. After some search they discovered a telephone which was connected by an underground cable with the German lines, and the owner of the farm paid the penalty in the usual way farm paid the penalty in the usual way

· Put Prisoners in Front

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reports that while a prisoner he samen who had been fighting, subsequently put on Red Cross brassards.

"That this irregular use of the pre-

Avlators Land Among Foc. Escape

"Amongst the items of news are the following:
"Recently a pilot and observer of the Royal Flying Corps were forced by a broakage in their acropiane to descend in the cnemy's lines. The pilot manuaged to pan-cake his machine down to carth and the two escaped into some thick undergrowth in the woods.

"The enemy came up and selzed and smashed the machine, but did and search for our men with much zeal, the latter lay, hid till dark and them found their way to the Aisne, across which they swam, reaching camp in safety, but barefooted.

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"He deathy put on Red Cross brassards.
"That this irregular use of the protection afforded by the Geneva convention afford by the Geneva convention and the procession men in the uniform of combatant units have been captured wearing Red Cross.

"It is reported by a cavalry officer that the driver of a mounted on it, which was captured, was wearing a Red Cross.

Bombarded Catheiral Twice.

"Full details of the actual damage.

Rombarded Cathedral Twice

"Full details of the actual famage done to the cathedral at Rheims will doubtless have been cabled home, so that no description of it is necessary. The Germans bombarded the cathedral twice with their heavy artillery.

"One reason it caught alight so quickly was that on one side of it was some scaffolding which had been erected for restoration work. Straw had also been laid on the foor for the reception of German wounded. It is to the credit of the French that practically all the German wounded were successfully extricated from the burning building.

a farm from which the horses had been removed. After some search they discovered a telephone which was connected by an underground eable with the German lines, and the owner of the farm paid the penalty in the usual way in war for his treachery.

Put Princers in Front

"After some cases of village fight-



"Take

a

ment in their "60 Years of Knowing How."

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THE RIGHT MAN

From all parts of the country and from the ranks of all parties banks with excessive reserves. "I shall thing it may do goes without saying, comes unanimous approval of President Wilson's policy with regard to withdraw all government deposits," be comes unantimous approval of President Wilson's poncy with regard to said, "from banks charging excessive the international dealings of this nation in a most critical time. Indeed, rates of interest, or which refuse reaso completely has his produce, patience, splendid administrative ability, sometic accommodations, and I shall age the blazing brands of revolution. patriotism and wisdom disarmed hostility that the pitiful squeaks of his refuse to issue so-called emergency petry critics are drowned out in the great chorus of commendation. currency to banks which are not mak-No longer is there any mistaken notion of what war is and what it entails, the benefit of the business communand all thinking people give a great share of credit to our chief executive us." for the peace which blesses us in a time of world turnoil. A less putient and a less courageous man at the head of national affairs might easily banks are pursuing a course so conhave plunged this country in a war, the results of which cannot be trary to the public interest and so inoverdrawn in this time of international complications.

H ever accusation against a president was shown to be groundless, it has been so shown with regard to the accusation of a "negative policy" ment has not the power to exact statemade against President Wilson. Many believed or professed to believe ments from state that his tireless diplomacy and patience resulted from a lack of initiative, but when the situation called for initiative he did not disappoint his of the national banks are hoarding When the safeguarding of American interests in Mexico money and refusing to extend legitidemanded the presence of American warships be ordered them to Vera Cruz and during the present war he has outlined a safe national policy from banks since the war began will thenever there was any chance of complications. He has prevented any be very interested in the strong and of the conflict demand that he weigh. public discussion of delicate questions by American officials; he has plainly-expressed views of this welldemanded prompt explanations of rash statements by the representatives of other powers here in the diplomatic service; he has nitended to the feet inclined to rebel at this expression needs of American finance, American business and American citizens of dissatisfaction by a government abroad; he has shown the way to strict neutrality and, while respecting head remembering the on days when the feelings of all peoples, he has kept the American halance adjusted to when the public was kept in ignorance, a nicety. His answers to the messages of the warring powers have been models of non-committal courtesy and neutral diplomacy. A great president in times of peace, he has foomed greater far in a time of war.

The need for prodence, foresight and high ideals consistent with American national dismity is by no means past, and in the light of a greater necessity all petty party politics should be forgotten and Americans of all parties should support their president in this time of personal and official trial. There need be no fear that he will jeopardize the American spirit, for, though primarily a man of peace he is also cognizant of the demands of nationality. Few are more familiar with American history in all its phases, and it is probable that he shapes his policies of the present and the future in the light of the American past. To get down to an unpoetic and abrupt American phrase: He is the man on the job-and be ought to be kept on the job until less critical finits make spirators are quelled promptly there his qualities of pradent leadership less necessary.

Such a thorough confirmation of The

Sun's policy in another city ought to

partment and our other authorities

munities. Lowell and Fall River can-

an important matter as street con

MISSIONS AND WAR

An eloquent preacher at one of the

Catholic churches in this city last

sey of the Presbyterian board of for

missions are absolutely stranded and

church property for food, Both au-

thorities spoke more particularly of

the material loss, but undoubtedly

they were not unconscious of the ad-

verse influence of the war on foreign

missions, in a spiritual sense. It may

e very hard to convince some heath-

ens that a religion professed by

France, Germany, England, Russia and

the other warring countries is superior

home and preach to their rulers on the

WATCHING THE BANKS

Some of the beneficial effects, of the

ew currency law in so for as it af-

revealed in measures which have just

een adopted by Secretary McAdon to

urge national banks to extend legiti-

mate credit and charge a proper rate

of interest on loans. It had come to

the ears of the secretary that certain

banks in the south and elsewhere were

restricting credits and charging exces-

sive rates of interest, using the war

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fects the public interests directly are

for prompt improvement.

SUN'S STREET SUGGESTIONS | repairs be made constantly. An emer-

In a recent editorial, the Fall River News gives a detailed review of street conditions in that city and suggests improvements which so thoroughly year? And what objection, further parallel the suggestions made regarding local conditions by The Sun that the highway department, another approval of The Sun's policy. In many respects Fall River may be calcen as an unqualified approval of The Sun's policy. In many respects Fall River may be compared to Lowell industrially, politically and Sun's policy of street to produce highly valuable results at small outlay. Why should fall titiver not adopt the plan of working the main travelled routed that the highway department, another approval of The Sun's policy. In many respects Fall River may be compared to Lowell industrially, politically and Sun's policy and some opinion and therefore expression of the character of its population, and in the character of its population, and any improvement or need for improvement in the one has its vital lessons convince the heads of the street de-

As the Sun has always done with that the suggestions made consistently regard to our local street department, and perseveringly are the result of the Fall River News commences its deep conviction as they are in line review by giving due credit to those with the spirit of progressive comwho are striving to improve conditions there: "More work on the highways not long afford to lag behind the leadof the city has been done this year," inscitles of the commonwealth in such it says. "than for many years past, and many stretches of good, smooth sur-face are the result." It declares its edief in the fact that the city has are waking up to a sense of our de received good value "per se" for the ficiencies in this respect and the need mency expended but continues: "One may appreciate this and the size of the task which confronts any superintendent of streets who would put Pall River's highways in uniform good condition, and yet find reason for criticism."

Sunday sald that the foreign missions The commentator then goes on to of his church will be very adversely state how in Fall River, as in our own affected by the war which will cut off city, attention has been paid to the large revenues from European counshort isolated and slightly used bits tries-hitherto the largest contributors of road while the much-traveled secto the good work. A like statement tions have been allowed to fall into a has been published by Secretary Halsad state of disrepair. have been neglected by prompt atteneign missions who declares that many tion to which 'the credit of the city with visitors and citizens alike would are being compelled to sell their have been greatly improved." One finds it hard to realize here that the critic is not speaking of Lewell. There may possibly be some difference of opinion as to whether the alleged reason for the defective system applies locally with equal force: "The scattering of its-the street department's -efforts suggests the ever-present influence of ward politics and the susceptibility of the department to its influence, which is disappointing in view of the long-deferred hopes of patient

Still more redolent of The Sun's suggestion is the final paragraph which folly of destroying utterly civilization regrets the lack of a consistent system of repair to keep the streets in good condition and prevent continual accidents inconveniences and complaints. No summary would he so direct as the suggestion made by our contemporary -- a suggestion which readers of The Sim, are thoroughly familiar with in a different form. The News says:

different form. The News says:

"Another disappointment is the neglect to give framediate attention to faults appearing in good reads already existing. The department has shown itself, on occasion, to be possessed of the knowledge of the efficacy of a little gravel and far applied in time to holes in macadam surfaces. Of late, however, it has not applied this knowledge, but for some unaccountable reason has reverted to the old futile practice of filling the holes with a shovefull of crushed giones, which, after having acted as an agency for grinding the hole larger, have been scattered about the street and pulverlzed into dust. It is an elemental principle of highway management that small and immediate

tonished that so many of the national defensible from any point of view. companies, and he hints that "state banks and trust companies like many mate credits." Those who have ex-Conservative financial interests may head remembering the old days when or wrong it is well that Secretary Mconce before the public as well as the bankers. The fauth cannot be hurt eventually by open discussion.

TROOPS IN MEYICO

As things are shaping themselves in Mexico, it would seem prudent for our government to keep American troops Their passive influence was potent in overthrowing an undestrable and unmachinations of Villa and other conmay be other work for them to do before long. Those familiar with the eat Villa predicted that with his recognized ability was a disregard for

pretext and as a result were hearding now seems to be undermining the very up their money and increasing their government he helped to establish. A freebooter and a fighter, cumning and cruel, he deludes an ignorant populace There is no beating about the bush by fine speeches and infintes them with In the attitude of Mr. McAdoo, who, promises of plunder. That he has when he became apprised of the facts broken with Carranza seems cortain wrote a pertinent and pointed letter and there are possibilities of another of protest announcing that he would revolution to keep the old fires of disturn the light of investigation on such content and hatred blazing. That our methods by issuing a daily list of government will be supported in anybut it appears to the general public that to withdraw the troops from Vera Cruz at this time would be to encour-

> Apart from the sterling nationality of t-in a Greek sense-it must be pretty discouraging for many of the Greeks in this city to be called away business going, after having returned from the Balkan wars. Other counthe lack of enthusiasm in their recruits but Greece can apparently depend on

cate that alleged reports of protests or notes from the pope to the warring his lamented predecessor, has expressed himself in favor of peace, but claims of his children on both side all sides of the question before takin informed and able government official lotticial action. In such matters, the papal see does not act hastily.

> The fine tribute of Congressma Johson to George Charette of Lowell, comes to remind us once again that Lowell has been written large in the land or sea our city has demonstrated that its cosmopolitan population sends forth men in the mould of true Ameri-

> One of the most amusing things about primaries or elections is the alacrity with which the would-be prophets set out to describe how it happened. Many a man who looked wise the day before smiles a sickly

> If the Germans are determined nevr to yield and the allies never to stop fighting until they conquer the enemy when is the European war likely to

> War means work-for the American

All nations will remember 1914

ales should be sprung upon baldhead

A railroad generally asks for a when there's nothing to do but

pay the debts.

The agonizing shricks of the electric ars turning from Merrimack square o Prescott street seem to enunclate he words "where, oh where is Green?"

trick for hallowe'en. We'll not tell whith it is until it comes to searc you. It doesn't do any harm, but just gives you a gentle start. The boys have out a new window

Although elevated railroads provide Attanged revoled a higher class, most municipalities in the matter of general desirability, are disposed to put the underground subways above them.

The residents of Concord street would be grateful to Supl. Morse if he would sell to some farmer the horse manure that fills the gutters of that thoroughfare to a depth of several inches. The proceeds would help to keep the sewer job running a while longer.

The man who poses as a friend of the working man and says "the commissioner who does not provide work for the unemployed should be killed," is one of the most dangerous characters in the city today. There is a limit to the number of men any commissioner can employ. The man who counsels an attack on a commissioner should be locked up.

GRASP YOUR CHANCES Here is good advice from the Toledo

Grasp your chances as they come For it's the looming of the goal-just shead—the turning of the chan-into the achievement, that stirs an to paganism. The heather Chinee and the ahorigines of darkest Africa may request the missionaries to return home and preach to their rulers on the chance

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bolt it to your very soul. Remember

ing that chanes seen-and secured-

breed ideas, inould the characters of

nighty men-and make success sure. Master the trivial. And the big hings will foom into deeds, perfectly plain, exact—undertakable. Espe-cially is this true of the beginner of blig things starting small. Deeds done determine the value of the chance

seized by the man.

The large tasks of the world lay hidden undernoath the smallest chances sought for with calm patience and cool courage. If past chances appear neglected, passed by or not seen, the future chances streak toward you from in front—or maybe latent—but ready Seek them, find them. Then hold them—"for keeps." Success follows the chances nailed

down-things done. nown-things done.
You-today-go after the chances.
Take them, ruddy and new, and build from this day, things worth while and things for more than today.

Grasp your chances as they come. YOUR MOTHER'S GOD Pray now; and when October four is dawning kneel and pray some more And, if you do or not believe. Think of the little ones who grieve A father skim; of molbers who Know not which way to turn or do; Who croon their little ones to sleep

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Vith eyes too burning hot to weep; and, if there is no God to you, Tray to the God your mother knew.

Pray to that God she prayed to when You were a loy. See her again As you ence did; mark how she stands, With closed eyes and with clasping

hands:
Mark how her lips move, as she prays
For her God to watch o're your ways.
To help you to grow straight and
strong.
And to ill all your years with song.
How safe you felt beneath that prayer!
Pray, as your mother prayed back
there.

never scorned to how her head i kneel beside your little hed, I to pelition for your weal it took would watch your ways and

heal
Your harts through life. So, for her
Sake,
Think of the heart about to break,
The mother hearts, and turn away
And seek your little room, and pray
The God your mother prayed to, for
An early ending to the war.

Pray for the living and the dead, Pray for the little curly head Out on the soud plle in the sun; Pray it may play and laugh, and run for its uncertaint baby feet. To meet its diddly down the street; Pray it may never know the woe. The fatherless are doomed to know; Pray that the slaughtering may cease. Pray to your mother's God for peace. -Judd Mortimer in Houston Post.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

CONSTRUCTIVE VS. DESTRUCTIVE A city must value its constructive on rather than its destructive ones, a

BROCKTON FIRE DRILL BROCKTON FIRE DRILL
A fire drill at the High school in
which over 1500 pupils leave in good
order in 86 seconds is speedy work,
and it would take a pretty brisk fire
o endanger the young folks when they
can get away from it in no more time
than that. The fire drill is a great
bing for insuring probable safety in
the event of a real blaze being discovered.—Brockton Enterprise.

TOO MUCH POLITICS TOO MUCH POLITICS

The light vote cast at the primaries yesterday carried out the contention of this newspaper that the direct primary has not increased the interest and attention of the public in political matters. A few fights brought out a fair vote here and there but for the most part the public acted as if it were sated with politics and would much rather disease beachail or war. There is such a thing as too much politics just as there is such a thing as too much caudy or green apples, it makes the body oflite sick.—Newburyport Herald.

RHEIMS CATHEDRAL

RHEIMS CATHEDRAL
Not only Rheims and France but all
the world has taken pride in the cathedral that Jean d'Orbais planned and
started in 1211, with its spiendid apse
and nave, and its great doorway, the
work of Robert de Courcy, done in the
early part of the following century.
The Rheims of that day still felt the
spirit of culture that made it in the
third century comparable to Athens;
and its cathedral profited to an extent
to make its presence a continuing inspiration and its destruction an irreparrable loss.—New Bedford Standard.

GERMAN SUBMARINES GERMAN SUBMARINES
The componentive case with which
the little Cernan submarines sallicet
(orth from their strongly (orthfoot harhor-bearded the bagglish lioh-six den, and sank three armored cruisers
vice talily comes as a shock to these
who have never doubted the Eagland's supremacy upon the seas was
equal to any emergency.—Portland
Express.

NEED FOR PATIENCE NEED FOR PATIENCE

It certainly would not be in good taste, or diplomatic to attempt at this time to force the good offices of the United States on the powers at war, for it might completely impair our apility to be of use in hastening permanent peace, when the proper season for action arrives. To think that the United States could and the war in Burden at any time is absurd. The most we can hope to do is to help as arbiter when the conflict has reached a conclusive stage and one side or the other is ready for peace.—Burlington Free Frees.

ANGEL GUARDIAN SOCIETY

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The members of the Angel Guardian sodality of St. Joseph's parish held its annual meeting hast night and elected officers for the ensuing year. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Joseph Denis, C. M. L. spiritual director of the sodality and the following officers were chosen:

Leo Giroux, president; Joseph Albert, fr., and Ernest Lifeureux, vice presidents: Arthur Lirette, secretary; Lucion Lafontaine, freaurer; Louis Lachapelle, sacristan; Lucien Milot, assisiant sacristan; N. Bernier, E. Rerger, G. Langlais, L. Mongon, A. Marquis, O. Lincourt, A. Lemire and A. Gionet, councillors; Herve Drapeau, banner bearer.

ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE

IROQUOIS THAM IS ANXIOUS TO PLAY DONNIGLLY'S PIETS FOR FUN OR MONRY

The following very interesting ar-ticle was received by the writer this morning. The sporting public, I am sure, will bear the statement that the sure, will bear the statement that the article is interesting. It reads thus

ly: Sporting Editor, Lowell Sun: Dear Sir: The frequels accept the challenge of that punk team, Donnelly's Pets, for a dollar ball or \$5 or \$10. We are not afreid of that team. neily's Pets, for a dollar ball or \$5 or \$10. We are not afraid of that team. We will play them anywhere but in Contraiville. That's where they come from, you know. Our famous slah artist says there will be nothing to it when he gets at those Donnelly Pets. They will all of them break their backs trying to hit his fine curves. Our pitcher's name is Bill Twohey and he can pitch any kind of a ball if he wants to. He is no big guy, either. Let's see if you have a yellow streak now, you Donnelly Pets. (Signed) John Twohey, Manager. Although the members who compose these two teams are only 13 and 14 years of age each club has a large following of adults who travel around to the various amateur diamonds in the city to watch their favorites perform. It looks as though Donnelly's Pets and the Iroquois were slated for a muss within the next couple of weeks.

COMMERCIAL RELATIONS OF U. S.

COMMERCIAL RELATIONS OF U. S. The world's leading importers are the United Kingdom, Germany, and the United States, in the order named, France being fourth and the Netherlands fith. The United States and the United Kingdom are the world's largest exporters, followed by Germany, France and the Netherlands. The United States furnishes about 20 per cent of the total imports into the United Kingdom, 15 per cent of those into Germany, 10 per cent into France. 14 per cent into Italy, 65 per cent into Canada, 53 per cent into Cuba, 50 Canada. 53 per cent into Cuba, 50 per cent into Maxico, 15 per cent into Maxico, 15 per cent into Brazil. The commercial relations of the United The commercial relations of the United States, a volume of 272 pages, just issued by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, contains revised figures showing in detail for the year 1912 compared with the previous year, the articles entering into the trade of each country and the commercial transactions with the United States. This volume should prove valuable to those interested in the foreign trade of the United States and foreign countries. Capies may be obtained from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents cach.

ITALIAN RESERVISTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—With 1000 passengers aboard, most of them Ital-an reservists, the French steamer Pa-iria sailed yesterday afternoon for

STEAMER ASHORE NANTES, Sept. 25.—The British steamer Monirose, from Quebec, is ashore in the river Loire with stokehold full of water.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN While the war is on wedding banns dil be disponsed with in Austria, The average life of women is about our years longer than that of men.

University of California co-eds eat lates during a college term. Miss Patsy Campion, of Denver, has been given \$48,000 by her aunt, which she is to spend having a good time.

Mme. Jusserand, wife of the ambassador to this country. The Belgian Order of Agriculture has been conferred upon Mrs. Belle Van Dorn, president of the International



Has every new shape, every new idea, worth showing. In soft hats, for instance, there are new arrivals this week of the special high crowns. Of course, you know that the high crown is the fashionable shape of the season. Pearls, grays, blues, browns and greens in these smart blocks,

\$2 and \$3

SAMPLE SOFT. HATS

All at least two dollar value, for \$1.00

Our hat man bought ten dozens of these yesterday, mighty good hats, but two or three only of a style; they've served their purpose as samples and were sold to us for so little money that we'll close them for-

\$1.00

Putnam & Son Co

166 Central Street.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—When the White Star Olympic sails from New York next Sunday her destination will be Glasgow instead of Liverpool, as heretofore. In so announcing yesterday the officials of the line said it had been impossible to obtain a place to dock at Liverpool inasmuch as the British government would need the docks for its troops.



Silk- Hosiery 25¢

ALSO IN COTTON, CASHMERE AND WOOL Look for these three twins and word TApletoe on label pasted on every pair of Tripletoe Hoslery.

MEN'S FALL SPECIALS

Tripletoe Cashmere and Heavy Wool Sox. Medium and heavy 25c veight Silk Lisle...

Special for men. Tripletoe No. 250, 5ilk and Lamb's Wool. Black, white and exford. Style and extra warmth combined, 50e per pair.

WOMEN'S

Tripletoe Silk Lisle, Gauze, medium and heavy weight. Black, white and colors...... 25c CHILDREN'S FALL WEIGHTS

Tripletoe Silk Lisle or medium weight Cashmere. Also a special heavy service Tripletoe, No. 73. 25c

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To Our Customers

The fire at grain elevator has not interfered with our coal business. We are making deliveries promptly



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FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 28

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OUR 39th BIRTHDAY SALE

Thirty-nine years young. This value store. Thirty-nine years of square dealing with the public. FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 26th and 28th, we celebrate by giving the greatest values at thirty-nine cents it is possible to get to show our appreciation to the public who have appreciated the values received from us in the past thirty-nine year. It is wise to buy your Fall necessities now and save money. Quoted below are only a few of the many bargains we are offering during our Birthday Sale:

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FALL Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts

100 Fall Dresses, in serge and nov-elty materials, \$5.00 to \$7.00 val-ues. Birthday Sale \$2.39

\$1.50 Cloth Skirts, Birthday Sale 39c 50 Spring Suits, \$10 to \$15 values. Birthday Sale\$4.39

50 Fall Suits, for women and misses, worth \$10 to \$15. Birthday Sale\$4,39

100 Fall Coats that sell from \$8.00 to \$15.00. Birthday Sale....\$4.39 150 Sorge and Mixture Skirts, in new fall styles, worth up to \$3.50. Birthday Sale\$1.39

50 Fall Suits, In new novelty materials, easily worth \$15. Birthday Sale\$9.39

Women's Shoes

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes for Women, in all the new full styles (just arriving for this saie), all leathers, latest models. Birthday Sate \$3.39

\$3.00 Rubber Sole Shoes, gun metal lace, made on English last, will white rubber sole. Birthday Sal-

\$3.00 and \$4.00 New Fall Shoes, in patent colt, gun metal and calf-skin with leather or cloth top. Birthday Sale \$2.39

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Value—1200 pairs of Fall goods in all the popular leathers and styles. Birthday Sale\$1.39

\$2.00 Satin Evening Slippers, in all the popular colors. Birthday Sale\$1.39

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Shoes-375 pairs of

Girls' Shoes

\$2,00 and \$2,50 Shors-Welted sole boots in patent kid-skin, gun metal and tan leathers, made on an casy fitting nature last—all sizes up to 2. Birthday Sale \$1.39

Toilet Goods Dept.

Combination No. 2—1 50c bottle Tollet Water, i 10c can Talcum Powder, and 10c jnr Cold Gream. Birthday Sale39c

Combination No. 3—1 can of 15c Crushed Rose Talcum Powder, 1 45c bottle Bath Salts and cake Scap. Birthday—Sale39c Honor's Payne Perfume Extracts, in 13 different odors. Birthday

STREET FLOOR

Infants' and Children's Dept.

Children's Cordurey Coats, values \$2.97 and \$3.97. Birthday Sale \$1.39 Children's Flanneletto Bath Robes. Children's Colored Velvet and Silk Bonnets, values \$1.97 and \$2.49. Birthday Sale\$1.39

Children's White French Dresses. sizes 2 to 6 years, values \$1.97 and \$2.49. Eirthday Sale.....99c

Infants' Long Slips, values 97c and \$1.49. Birthday Sale39c Infants' Cashmere Jackets, values 690 and 97c. Birthday Sale..39e Infants' Silk Bonnets, values 97c and \$1.49. Birthday Sale.....39c Infants' Soft Soled Shoes, slightly solled. Birthday Sale390

Infants' Long Coats, values \$3.97 and \$5.00. Birthday Sale...\$2.39

Drapery Dept.

Window Shades, all colors, regular 25c value, Birthday Sale 2 for 39c White Scrim Sash Curtains, regu-lar value 17c. Birthday Sale 4 Pairs for 39o

Furniture Dept.

Cane Seat, Oak Finish Chamber Four Shelved, Fumed Oak Book Racks, \$4.00 value. Birthday Salo \$2.39 Ladies' Oak Desks, regular value \$5.00. Birthday Sale\$3,39

Ready-to-Eat Dept.

IN DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Try a pound of our English Sun-shine Cookies, Golden Fluke, Ro-flondo, Citrus, English Short Bread and Hydrox—regular 50e assortment, Birthday Sale...38c

Candy Dept.

SECOND FLOOR

Corset Dept.

Shirt Waist Ruffles, in all styles, trimmed with allover hamburg. 50c value. Birthday Salc.....39c Special Lot of Corsets, heavy coutil

with six hose supporters, medium and low bust and long hips Birthday Sale\$1.39

A few odd sizes in Brassieres, 696 value. Birthday Sale39 SECOND FLOOR

Women's Gloves

Ribbon Dept.

man stripes, brocaded silk and satin, in all shades, regular 50c and 59c. Birthday Sale 39c Yard Lot of Ribbon Remnants, 5 and 5 inches wide, latest designs for belt and hat trimmings, regular 29c spd 39c yard. Birthday Sale 2 Yards for 39c

STREET FLOOR

Jewelry Dept.

German Silvar Bags, ring mesh, unbreakable, and fish scale, some with white kid lining—\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values. Birthday Sale \$1.39

Scarf Pins, in Sterling silver set-with real turquoise, matrix, aba-lone, pearl, and assorted real stones, 69c value. Birthday Sale

After-dinner Rings, in Sterling silver set with real matrix, well assorted. Birthday Sale390

STREET FLOOR

Stationery

Box of Linen Paper and Envelopes or a box of Calling Cards and Envelopes with a Bottle of Ink and Pen Stalk, 60c value. Firth-

Women's Belts

A full assortment of colors and a large variety of styles, 75c and \$1.00 values. Birthday Sale...39o

Apprentices Wanted in our Millinery Department. SECOND FLOOR

Women's Neckwear

Lace Collars, in white and evru, 59c and 98c values. Birthday Sale 39c

STREET FLOOR

Millinery Dept.

\$4.00 values. Birthday Sale \$1.39

Trimmed Hats, for fall and winter wear, \$5.00 values. Birthday Sale \$3.39

Children's Trimmed Hats, for fall wear, \$2.35 values. Birthday Sale \$1.39

Black, White and Colored Velvet Poppies, 60c value. Birthday Sale 39c

Clusters of Fine Flowers, for either women's misses' or children's hats, 69c values. Birthday Sale

And many other values in our Mil-linery Parlors.

SECOND FLOOR

Waist Dept.

SECOND FLOOR

Muslin Underwear Department

Corset Covers, of all-over hamburg, 50c value. Birthday Sale39c Counter Soiled Combinations, \$1.00 values. Birthday Sale39c Night Robes; made of good quality cotton and full size, 49c value. Birthday Sale29c

Night Robes, made of good cotton trimmed yoke back and front and sleeves, 65c value. Birthday Sale

SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Furnishings

Women's Knit Underwear

Wamen's Fine Liste Swiss Ribbed

Women's Fine Stitch Union Suits and Jersey Ribbed Drawers, Birthday Sale2 for 39c

Women's Fine Quality Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck. sleeveless, some with lace yoke, 1214c and 15c value. Birthday Sale 4 for 39c

Women's and Children's Hosiery

Misses' Plain Liste Hose, high spliced heel, double sole. Black, white and tan, list value. Birth-day Sale4 for 39c

Women's Black Cotton, Silk Lisle and Split Sole Hose, high heel and double toe, wide garter top, 25c value. Birthday Sale 2 Pairs for 39c

Women's Boot Silk and Fibre Silk Hose, in black, white and colors, 59c value. Birthday sale.....39c

Ready-to-Use **Domestics**

Bleached Sheets, extra quality cotton, soft finish, double bed size, 55c value. Birthday Sale ... 39c

Huck, Turkish and Homespun Towels, heavy linen homespun and huck, extra quality bleached Turkish, values 123cd to 17c. Birthday Sale 4 for 39c

Napkins, all pure flax. Scotch and Irlsh makes, large size, values to \$2.00. Birthday Sale......\$1.39

Table Cloths, extra heavy silver bleach, Austrian lines, hermed ends, size 50x60, worth \$2.00. Birthday Sale ...\$1.39

Blankets, large size, extra heavy fleece, gray only, finished ends,

Blankets, extra heavy wool nap, large size, white and gray, \$1.75 Birthday Sale\$1.39

Biankets, fine quality wool man, white or gray, large size, fancy borders, \$3.00 value. Birthday Sale \$2.39

See other big Blanket Values-Birthday Sale....\$3.39 and \$4.49 Comforters, large size, splendld coverings, filled with odorless cotton, fancy stitched, tufted style. Birthday Sale ...\$1.39

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Men's Furnishings Men's \$2.00 Soft Hats in all styles and colors. Birthday Sale \$1.39

STREET FLOOR

Broken Lines of Men's Caps, 500 value. Blithday Sale, 2 for 390 Men's 50c to \$1.00 Soft Hats in broken sizes. Birthday Sale 39c

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Sample Un-

derwear, light and heavy weight. Birthday Sale...... 2 for \$1.39

Men's 50c Sample Underwear. Birthday Sale....... 5 for \$1.39

Men's 50c Jersey Bibbed Shirts and Drawers in cera, oxford and blue, Birthday Sale......39c STREET FLOOR Men's Hose—Black cotton only, 10c value. Birthday Sale, 8 Pairs for 39c

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Men's 50c Cotton and Flannelette Night Shirts in plain and foncy fronts. Birthday Sale39c

Men's Heavy Domet Pajamas with silk frogs Birthday Sale, 79c, 2 for \$1.39

STREET FLOOR

Men's 50c and \$1.00 Light Weight Flannelette Shirts. Birthday

..... 390 Men's 50c Neglige Shirts in percale and madras, either laundered or soft French cuffs. Birthday Sale39c, 4 for \$1.39

Men's 50s Silk Liste Suspenders— All new fresh web and new fall colors. Birthday Sale......39s

Men's 15c Suspenders-While they last-Birthday Sale...... 9c

Men's 50c Doz. White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Birthday Sale, 39c Dozen

Men's Sweaters

Men's Heavy \$2.00 and \$2,50 Shaker pockets. Birthday Sale....\$1.39

Men's and Boys' 50c Sweaters, in gray only. Birthday Sale, 2 for 39c

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S Suits, Pants, Dusters and Vests

200 Men's Suits in all wool worsteds in blue, brown and gray stripes and mixtures in the new fall styles; values \$12 and \$13.50. Birthday Sale. \$8.39

150 Men's Suits in worsted and fine cassimere in gray and silk mix-tures, sizes in regulars or stouts; \$15 value. Birthday Sale \$10.39

ANNEX STREET FLOOR

Children's Daylight Basement

Boys' D. B. Suits in all wool cheviots, mostly large sizes; values as high as \$5.00. Birthday Sale\$1.39

Boys' Balkan Stitched Belt Norfolk Suits—Two pair pants, gray and brown mixtures; \$5.00 values. Birthday Sale\$3.39 Boys' Corduroy Norfolk Suits in several shades of grays and brown; \$5.00 values Birthday Sale \$3.39

Boys' Double Texture Raincoats, sizes 6 to 14 years, tan and olive shades; value \$3.00. Birthday Sale\$1.39

300 Boys' Stitched Belt Norfolk Suits in the new shades of brown, gray and blue mixtures; pants are cut full with laped seams; value \$4.00. Birthday Sale \$2.39

Men's Shoes

\$4.00 to \$6.50 "Elite" Sample Shoes
In all the newest styles for fall
and winter. Birthday Sale \$3.39
\$3.50 to \$5.00 "Crossett's" Shoes in
black and ian leathers, lace, button and blucher styles. Birthday Sale \$2.39
\$3.00 "Endicott Johnson" Shoes—
Yenk shoes in black and

Work shoes in black and tan, storm calf leathers, double sole. Birthday Sale\$2.39 \$2.00 Dress Shoes in gun metal and blucher, wide fitting lasts; Birth-day Sale \$1.39 75c Low Cut Rubbers, double sole, in all sizes. Birthday Sale 39c

Boys' Shoes

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

In days gone by the precinct officers; gast; deputy, Thomas Sullivan; ininually were hamed by the two city spectors, Hugh Fletcher, James Doommittees and formally appointed by ommittees and formany appointed to the mayor and city council. In both Moynahan. WARD TWO city committees each ward had a ember of the executive committee of the whole committee, who in those lays was a quite important official. He as the man who named the precinct officers of his ward and yearly each ard delegation had a lively fight for executive" as the result of this little olt of patrounge. The democratic precinct officers of a quarter of a cen-cury ago, were as follows:

WARD ONE Precinct 1-Warden, Michael Daly

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Precinct 2—Warden, Matthew H. Gilroy; deputy, Patrick Entry; inspectors, Michael Dondoc. Jersmish Dondoc. Ames Sullivan, T. F. Garvey.

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Precinct 2-Warden, George II, Frye deptuy; Orrin C. Cariton, John Cav-

Watson.
Precinct 3-Warden, Daniel Cogger; deputy, Edward Smith; inspectors, John W. O'Brien, Charles H. Burns; deputies, Thomas Barry, William Woods. WARD THREE

Michael Maguire, Peter Clune; deputies, James Dwyer, John Gray. WARD FOUR

Precinct 2-Warden, Charles M Wecks; deputy, Philip S, Carey; in-

leorge W. Lang, Precinct 3—Warden, Michael Doyle; leputy, lL. P. Abbott; inspectors, Charles M. Clement, Philip H. Hsley; lenuties, O. A. Libbey, Henry E. Rich-

Precinct 2-Warden, James Kelly; deputy, Dennis J. Leary; inspectors Andrew J. Lynch, Henry J. Draper deputies, John H. Ring, Thomas Gra

Dawson; deputies, John J. Hogan, J. H. F. Clark; deputies, John J. Dolan, Precinct 1-Warden, Waldo F. Miles;

tors, Patrick Riordan, Patrick Spencer; Cook, Edward Kerwin. Precinct 2-Warden, Edward Burns deputy, Freeman A. Lewis; inspectors, Hugh Duggan, Philip J. Farley; depu-tics, John Pitzpatrick, Michael H.

Precinct 3-Warden, Michael J. Noonan: deputy, Cornelius E. Clark; inspectors, Arthur McQuade, Michael

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bags delivered at short notice.

NOTICE TO STORE

Telephones 1180 and 1480. When one is busy call the other. lohn J. Gilbride.

Perhaps if the list were gone over carefully a few would be found who are still in the game, by the grace of the commissioner on finance who now has the naming of the precinct officers. In the old days it was nothing unusual for reporters who were on the iob of selting election returns to be

Job of gelting election returns to be kept up all night. The Lyon street school precinct, the old West Third street and the ward three precinct known as the "Hebrew" precinct were the principal offenders, and somewhat less than 25 years ago.

At precinct one in ward five, 25 years ago the officers undoubtedly had no occasion to set sleepy with Commodore Ed Pierce, Lowell's famious jokist in their midst. Ed still has them up his sleeve and meeting me down town a few days ago he said: "Tomorrow will be the Lewish new year and all the voters of Howard street," Just then a taxi passed and the commodore remarked: "A friend of mine was run over by, and taxleab a few days ago and they picked him up and took him to a taxidernial. But as for myself being a veteran whonever I take sick I go to a veter
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Inary." Then the traffic cop came along and moved us. Capt. Jantzen Appointed

There's a silver jublice due Captain J. W. Jantzen, of Steamer 1, for ac-cording to The Sun's report of the board of aldermen of 25 years ago he vas then confirmed as an engineer fire department, and he's on the job today.

Rev. John J. Shaw explained an article read by Andrew E. Barrett. It treated on the missions of the church. The program was as follows: Recitation, Frank B. McCarthy; song, Joseph E. Jeffers; violin. solo, Miss Marie Cronin; duct. Misses Amanda Keefe

spectors, Daniel Walsh, John Breen; deputies, Peter Thornton, Edward E

anagh; deputies, Michael Boyle, John

Precinct 1-Warden, Michael Kelly; eputy, Thomas H. McCullogh; inspec-

deputies, George F. Tilton, Joseph Baxspectors, James J. Quinn, C. Arthur Abbolt; deputies, W. H. Holland

WARD FIVE Precinct 1—Warden, Michael J. Dowd; deputy, E. B. Plerce; inspectors, Michael J. Lynch, Thomas H. Rogers deputies, Joseph Dunn, Edward J. Bar-

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deputy, Michael O'Shea; Inspectors, Marcellus H. Fleicher: deputies, James

JOHN P. QUINN

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WALSH GOES HOME

BROKEN ARM HEALING WELL, BUT HE WILL BE OBLIGED TO RE-MAIN QUIET FOR A WEEK

BOSTON, Sept. 28.-Gov. Walsh left the Des Brisay hospital at 2.45 yesterday afternoon for his home in Clinton. The governor was in excellent spirits. He has been a patient at the hospital since Labor day, when he fell from a horse and sustained a compound fracture of his right arm above the el

The injury is healing rapidly. The solution will be obliged to rest at home for a week and perhaps longer, as the physicians do not want him to joing into the birsy routine until he is thoroughly well.

The governor made the trip to Clinton in an automobile, accompanied by a nusre, who will attend him during his period of convalescence.

Doyle's, No. Bill., tonight.

IS OUT STRONGLY FOR DANIEL REILLY FOR COUNTY VICE-PRESIDENT

The regular meeting of Division S. A. O. H., was held last evening, Prospure B. M. C. H., was held last evening. Prospure the warmth of the weather a stree grathering was present. It was manimously voted to endorse Brother Paniel Beilly of Division S for county vice-president and a full delegation is sure to go to Newton on Sunday, October 11, to vote for him.

After the usual business of the meeting, which included the payment of a number of sick benefits, three propositions for membership were received. It was voted to hold a smake talk and entertainment for members at the next regular meeting, Oct. S. Remarks on the good of the order were made by James O'Sullivan, Edward F. Slattery, Pres. McCann and others.

Heslins, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight.

Several Close Games Rolled Off on Local Alleys Last Night

Bowling contests galore were rolled off on Kittredge's alleys last night and several very good scores were made by the local duck pin experts.

Moran's Undefeated won their match with Maher's Pcts by taking all three strings by substantial margins. Mc-Quade's total of 287 was high, although Moran was only one pin behind his teammate. The finals read 1358-1304.

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Two teams from the Lawronce Manufacturing Co., the Folding Room and the Annex, rolled off a zame which was decided by a single pin with the former team on the long end. This game created plenty of excitement for the reafers of each quintet. The winners pulled out a victory on the last string.

The North Ends met the South Ends in an alley combat last night, the boys from the southern portion of the city coming out on top of the heap by a margin of fifty pins. Smith for the winners and Buckley for the losers were high men.

Teams One and Two of the Princeton club gave a very fine exhibition of the knock 'em down game, Team One having the edge on Team Two. The winners put up a total of 1373. McNeil was high with 295. The scores follow:

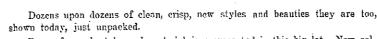
MORANS VS. PETS MORANS

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Fresh New Styles Fall Waists ON SALE TODAY



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A showing that includes every favored material, broadcloth, poplin, serge gabardine and diagonal cheviot, in all popular colors and sizes. Coats from 36 to 45 inches in length, presenting every practical new style feature. Prices

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Of percales, ginghams and chambray, in stripes and plaids. New fall models, sizes 6 to 14 Extra value nt 98c Girls' Rain Capes

Fine rubberized sateen, in navy and garnet, with plaid lined hoods, sizes 6 to 14 years. Extra value at\$1.98

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For girls and misses, splendid all wool plaids large roll collar, belt and pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Extra value at\$5.00

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Graceful new autumn models of fine wool serges and poplins, splendidly made dresses, with plain or plaited tunics, some trimmed with Roman stripes, others with pique, organdie and black satin collars. Special

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Popularly Priced at \$3.98 to \$7.98 and Up

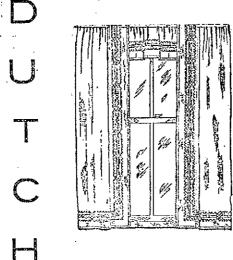
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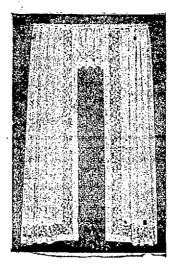
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Hand Drawn Scrim Curtains, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.50 a Pair





Come in white, cream and Arabian. Extra good values, ready to

\$32.00 Art Squares, 9x12 ft.\$21.50

\$15.00 Art Squares, 9x12 ft.\$10.00

BASEMENT BARGAIN

Lowell, Friday, Sept. 25, 1914.

Today in the Ready-to-Wear Section

We are Offering Some Great Money Savers, Especially Featuring

Ladies' Gowns

Usually Priced 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Each

35c. 49c. 79c.

At 350-Ladies' Gowns, made of good nainsook, hamburg trimmed,

At 49c-Ladies' Night Gowns, made in large variety of styles and well trimmed with fine lace and hamburg, regular 75c garment,

At 79c-Ladies' Gowns, made in the latest models and nicely trimmed with fine hamburg, regular \$1.00 garment, at 79c Each

At 98c-Ladies' Gowns, made of very fine nainsook, in a large variety of new styles, trimmed with very fine lace and embroidery, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 value, at 98c Each

Sale Merrimack Street Basement

DRY GOODS SECTION

SPECIAL VALUES IN

Outing Flannel-In light and medium colors, good, heavy fleece, 10e

Yard Wide Outing Flannel-Several cases of good, heavy Outing Flannel, yard wide, light colors, in stripes, also plain gray,

Heavy Outing Flannel-We also carry a full line of best quality of Outing Flannel on the piece, large variety of patterns in light and medium colors, at......121/20 Yard

Domet Flannel-Bleached Domet Flannel, in remnants, good heavy

Yard Wide Bomet-Two cases of full yard wide Domet, bleached, nice heavy quality, 15c value on the piece, at..... 10c Yard

Bed Blankets-Full size Cotton Blankets, heavy quality, white and gray, with fast color border. \$1.25 value. Special this

Wool Napped Blankets-250 pairs of extra heavy wool nap Blankets, full size, for double bed, white and gray, \$2.50 value. Special this week......\$1.89 Pair

Wool Blankets-100 pairs of full 11-4 White Wool Blankets, made of fine California wool, with wide tailets binding to match the border, \$5.00 value. Special this week\$3.69 Pair

Bed Comforters--\$2.00 Bed Comforters, filled with clean white cotton and silkoline covering and fancy stitched. Special this week\$1.39

Also special values in Sateen Comforters, at......\$2.50 Each

Boys' Clothing Section

200 Boys' Corduroy Sults, \$5.00 Value, at \$3.69 Suit-Boys' Suits, made of heavy brown corduroy, Norfolk, Bulgarian style, with

Ready-to-Wear Section

MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

All Wool Dress Skirts, at \$1.98-Special this week-Ladies' Dress Skirts, made of all wool serge, in black and blue, made with peplums and nicely trimmed, \$4.00 garments, at \$1.98 Each

Tuesday night for dancing under ideal conditions. The Kasine, you know. BOSTON, Sept. 25.—The drafting of this winter: Thomas Vaughn, chair-has been closed since Tuesday night doseph and Maurice Shannon, twins, man; Patrick Cokery, John Garland,

BOSTON, Sept. 25.-The drafting of this winter: Thomas Vaughn. chair-

of the street rallway men to be held annual shoot of the Veterans which is Hunton, Lieutenant Thomas W. Euffalo Nows," Lampe: overture

will be held at the Wakefield range Doyle and Adjutant John S. Scott; Saturday afternoon, and the Lowell Frank Dodge, reserve. The team will live, "The Cavalry Charge," Luders.

"Poet and Peasant," Suppe; descrip-

WOOL MARKET DOING BETTER

The Scare Over Cheap Foreign Wools is Subsiding

Prices Lower, but Sales Increase; Wheat Falls Back Again

BOSTON, Sept. 25,-The recent scare in the local wool market over neavy supplies of foreign wools at low prices appears to be subsiding. In fact, prices in general are back about where they were before the outbreak

of the war.

Domestic half-blood tops, which, during the excited buying of wool were held as high as 75c and actually sold at 7215c, are now rated at 63670c. Three-eighths blood stock is quoted at 88660c and quarter-bloods around 50c. Fine tops, which were recently quoted as high as 80c and now offered at 75c. Foreign tops are finding their way to this country, as the English makers had made up a good many for shipment to the belligerents, the delivery of which is held up by the war.

Business in wool, however, has improved at the lower prices and there is a somewhat better feeling. Even if wool was given away in Australia and South America it could not be landed here promptly enough to help out domestic users, most of whom require constant purchases of raw material.

The report that the London wool auctions had been postponed until October 26 is now found to be erroneous; the sales will start on Oct. 6, but most of the offerings will be cross-bred, on as they are now called abroad, "milliary" wools.

A fair amount of territory wool has Domestic half-blood tops, which,

A fair amount of territory wool has changed hands during the week. Montana three-eighths bloods have sold at 21c, fine staple at 22@22½c and original bag lots at 21@22½c. Original bag Utahs and Idahes have been moved at a clean 1.3 of 57@58c and original bag C. Is at \$4@56c, while graded 45—Wyomings have sold at 57@58c clean. Territory wools are quoted on a clean basis as follows: Fine staple 60@62c, half-blood 58@60c, three-eighths bloods 52@53c, quarter-loods 46@48c, fine 56@58c and fine medium 54@56c.

A good-sized line of quarter and three-eighths blood feece wool has been moved. The amounts and prices are not made public, but they are supposed to have been marked. down. Texas and greasy Californias have been quiet, and the only important business in foreign wools has been a transfer of 1000 bales of Australian wool grading 64's to 70's at a clean basis of 65c.

Following are the receipts and ship-

Following are the receipts and ship-ments of wool for the week ended Sept. 24, with comparisons, figures in

RECEIPTS

This week—domestic 1,450,703, foreign 871,045, total 2,321,748.

Last week—domestic 1,790,912, foreign 1,157,100, total 2,948,012.

Last wear—domestic 2,150,614, foreign 620,520, total 3,810,134.

From Jan. 1—domestic 169,573,501, foreign 136,425,402, total 306,001,903.

Last year—domestic 126,581,060, foreign 49,698,940. total 186,230,000.

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SHIPMENTS

THE CHICAGO MARKETS



has been occupied before, until you have cleaned it thoroughly from end to end with a solution of Carbonol.

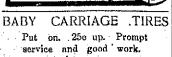
Simply add a tablespoonful of Carbonol to every bucket of water used in cleaning. This turns the water into a powerful disinfectant, and when the house has been cleaned with this mixture you will know it is free of perms and safe to enter.

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Carbonol will get rid of old musty odors. It will destroy in sects' eggs and make the place uncongenial for insect life. Dis-case germs perish in the presence of Car-bonol. 50c. worth bonol. 50c. worth will clean a whole

10c., 25c., 50c., 75c. At all dealers. Free sample on request.

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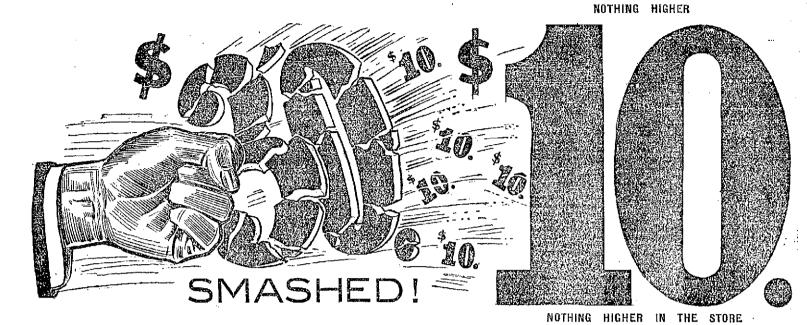
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and \$35 Tailor-Wade Suits

We are the first tailors in America to sell Suits to Order from all wool cloth. sold elsewhere as high as \$35, \$25, \$22.50, etc., at \$10.00. No glib tongued salesmen to induce you to pay more than you intend

-the price will be \$10.00

--no higher.



PRECEDENT -- EVERY-FORMER - IDEA - OF - CLOTHES VALUES

MY NEW LOWELL STORE AT 161 CENTRAL STREET is doing the most phenomenal business of any store in my entire chain, showing how kenly the people recognize and appreciate the wonderful values I am giving. You all need me here in Lowell—to bring down the price of clothing—help me and you help yourself. This is my proposition which I offer to the people of Lowell: You may walk into my store, select any piece of goods, regardless of its regular value and regular values as shown at other places are \$35, \$30, \$25, \$22.50, \$18, \$15.50, \$14.50, and the price will be \$10.00. Be your own salesman if you desire. Everything now one price. Why? It is our ambition to do the greatest Tailoring business ever done in America—the volume of business will make the profit.

We promise you the same material sold elsewhere at \$35, \$30, \$25, \$22.50, \$20, etc., at \$10.00. We will make up the difference in profit by the tremendous business, which will easily reach 10 times as much as could be done at high prices.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this marvelous offer. Never before in the history of the clothing or tailoring business has it been possible to buy clothes that sold as high as \$35, \$30, \$27.50, \$22.50, \$20, etc., all at one price—no reservation—your choice of everything in the store at \$10.00.

Will You, Mister Man, Help Us to Bring Down the Cost of Men's Clothing? By Doing So You Will Help Yourself to Save From \$10 to \$15 on Each Suit

TOM WILSON, Tailor, Etc. 161 Central Street, Lowell

Boston-Syracuse-Troy-Albany-Bingha mton-Bangor-New York (2)-Cleveland-Worcester-Detroit-Newark, N. J.-Philadelphia

the United States from now on in the wheat trade with Europe had a bearish effect yesterday on prices here. Largety in consequence the market closed heavy at 1% to 1% net decline. Corn finished %c to to under last night, oals

Open an account in The Lowell Five ent Savings Bank. Interest begins aturday, October 3rd.

QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Maggie Roark."

And after Andrew grew up he didn't have to have anyone explain anything he read for he was always there with the explanation when one was required. In those days, Messrs Barrett, McCarthy and the president, Mr. Murray were inseparable. Mr. Murray was known as "Batty" Murray, "Batty" being simply an abbreviation of "Bartholomew," and not an indication of the young man's mental condition. The trio could be found at all political gatherings and debating society meetings and it didn't take a pulmotor to start them when the debate was an open game. Mr. Murray long since moved to Boston where he has achieved auccess in the hotel business and as a caterer. Messrs. McCarthy and Barrett have remained in Lowell.

The Conley Wedding

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Recently The San contained a reference to the children of the late George F. Conley, a former superintendent of schools in this city and subsequently in Boston, who are following the example of their talented father in forging to the front as students. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Conley took place Just 25 years ago today. The bride was Miss Kate Farrell Rahlly of Petersburg, Virginia, at which city the coremony took place at a nuctial mass, the occasion being a brilliant society event. Dr. William T. Carolin, of this city was the best man.

Edson Cemetery Mix-up Edson Cemetery Mix-up

It is well that the mortal remains of those gone before cannot be disturbed by any of the mundane happenings that take place over their hallowed heads else long ago there would have been a general upheaval in the Edson cemetery and a procession of disgusted shades over to the neighboring. God's arres. While in recent days there have been all kinds of scraps over who should run the place together with an attempt on the part of the municipal council to blow in upon the llying sa large amount of many consecrated to

anada would be likely to undersell the perpetual comfort of the dead, it seems that even as far back as 25 years ago the Edson wasn't the quietest place in the world in which to lay one's head, for in those days Mayor Palmer and Supt. John F. Webster were having their differences as to who should rule off %c in %c, and provisions irregular, the roost, the mayor winning out to varying from a setback of 55c to an the disgust of the old Sun which reported the removal of Supt. Webster and the appointment of his successor as

follows:
"Mr. John F. Webster, who has acted in the capacity of superintendent of the Edson cemetery since 1886 was no-tified by Mayor Palmer last week, that his services would be dispensed with Saturday, September 28. It seems t since Mayor Palmer's election there have been several candidates for

florist, without permission from the authorities, undertook to remove a tree

the place but His Honor desired an excusso for removing Mr. Webster. His Honor undertook to visit the cemetery every day and give orders to the men which caused Mr. Webster much annoyance. However, the mayor's op-

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He will begin his duties, Saturday next. He is now a teamster in the employ of J. W. Bennett." For years the Edson cametery has been a standing argument in favor of

Local lovers of music, except those of the younger generation, will recall the late Drs. James A. and William B. Rellly, who in their A and William B. Rellly, who in their day were Lowell's leading singers one of whom made his mark in grand opera. The younger of the two, Dr. William B. Rellly, passed away just 25 years ago, at the age of 28 years. Though a dentist, he age of 28 years. Though a dentist, he practised his profession but little, granted his profession his profession but little, granted his profession but litt

Ruiting Through Palmer Street

Putting Through Palmer Street

The extension of Palmer street from Middle to Merrimack street was put through 25 years and after several months log-rolling in the city council, hearlings galore and some litigation over land damages. The editor of The Sun at the time, was somewhat "neeved" over the conduct of the city council generally and slipped over the following in his political column:

"One hundred and forty thousand dollars for a fancy street with the mayor's name on it, a honlevard and an unnecessary school buffuling, but not one cent for sewers."

That old time editor must have been a man "after Charlie Morse's own heart," but relative to the extension of Palmer, street, the old Sun had the following:

"Last evening the committee on streets held a meeting and matters pertaining to the extension of Palmer street from Middle to Merrimack were thoroughly discussed. The question which arose over the extension of the street was whether it should be con-

portunity came at last. Mr. Suttle, the superintendent of the Edson cemetery, [tinued on the lines laid down on the street, with the extension put er the new part should be set over two feet to the westward. After a discus-sion of the two proposed locations, the motion of Alderman Drury that the street be continued on the lines al-ready laid down, straight through from the Mindle street location, was car-ried.

The matter of several awards damages was also discussed and the city engineer was instructed to pro-pare a schedule of the awards according to the value of the lands and buildings as assessed by the board of The value of by their books

stract, with the extension put the has increased to \$15 per foot for land occupied by the Middlesex company and \$13.75 and \$13.55 foot on the opposite side while a corner of Middle and Palmer the on the side nearer Merrimack strassessed for \$5 per foot and that the other side for \$4.

The Old Reform Club

late John H. Ring was prominent in the affairs of St. Patrick's Tomperane society, his son, D. J. Ring, the well known Merrimack street piano dealer, following the example of his respected futher, was active in the success of the Lowell Reform club, one of Low-

system of poisons, and the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical help they find in



This famous family remedy has an excellent tonic effect upon the entire system. It quickly relieves the ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion. headache, backache, low spirits, extreme nervousness. Purifying the blood, Beecham's Pills improve and

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TURKISH AMBASSADOR KAISER WILHELM AND CHIEF OF HIS ARMY IN FIELD WITH THEIR AUTO TO LEAVE WASHINGTON

Informs Pres. Wilson That He Does Not Alter His Views Recently Expressed and Will Leave for Constantinople in Ten Days -Interview Was Objectionable

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A. Rustern Rey, the Turkish ambassador, has informed President Wilson that he does not alter the views he recently expressed in a published interview and will leave the United States within a fortuight.

The ambassador refused to discuss his action further than to say he had asked his government for leave of absence which he was certain would be granted and would leave for Constantinople within 10 days.

Although Count von Bernstorff and Baron Schoen have repudiated the baron's interview, the state department at the direction of the president was today still looking into it.

The Turkish ambassador's interview, however, was considered particularly objectionable by the administration and Secretary Bryan at the president's direction asked the ambassador to refrain from such expressions.

The Turkish ambassador in his interview had said that the sending of

NITRIC AGD FUNES CUNARD STEAMER CALLED

Thousands Verged on Panic and Hundreds Were Made III When 10 Gallons of Acid Spilled From Carboy to the Floor of Railroad Station

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 24.—Ten stricken in ferry hoats half an hour gallons of nitric acid spilled from a carboy to the floor of the Eric rall-road station during the commuters' rush hour today, gave off tumes which choked scores of persons to unconsciousness, made hundreds til, stopped traffic on the Hudson tunnels for an hour, and packed the streets with thousands who verged on panic until the training the form of the fludson tunnels for an hour, and packed the streets with thousands who verged on panic until the form the form the fludson that the fludson the fludson tha thousands who verged on panic until clans ation.

a strong force of police quieted them.

None of the throng sweeping through the station was touched by the acid as it hubbled and holled over the stone floor, giving off clouds of funes. Two for three persons cellapsed immediately, but in most cases of unconscious, ness the paison acted as a slow agent. In some cases women were

GOOD TRADE OPPORTUNITY

Lowell Board of Trade Enabled to Give as a general display sales-room, afford-Merchants

The Lowell board of trade is in receipt of certain infor the development of South American trade. An opportunity of the developtrade. An opportunity of the development of South American trade at this time is of such importance that certain information is being compiled for the benefit of merchants and manufacturers who desire to secure this trade. The office of the board is in touch with the American Trade Tour Company at New York city.

This company proposes to charter a special ateamer which will sail from New York about January 16th on a

Miss Clara H. Fenton

TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN AND HARMONY

Has Resumed Teaching Residence: 26 SOUTH LORING ST

cruise to the principal ports of South America. The steamer will be fitted up Information of South ing American manufacturers an opportunity of displaying various goods and to display catalogs and other informaion concerning price lists and the description of commodities.

scription of commodities.

The board bas also received from the department of commerce and labor a complete list of the largest and most reliable importing and exporting louses in South America.

Considerable confidential information concerning South American trade is on file at the office of the accretary, and interested parties may receive this information by consulting the office of

formation by consulting the office of he board. the board.

AMBASSADOR TO ARGENTINA AMBASSAROR TO ARGENTIAL WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Prosident Wilson sent to the senate today the neninations of Frederic Jesus Stimpson, of Harvard university to be ambassador to Argentina, and Henry Frather Flother, now minister to Chile, to be ambassador to that country.

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column



WHICH WAY WIND BLOWS!

OVER 20

Of Lowell's most benutiful "Pall Opening" show windows got their "settlings" from our immense assortment of advance 1015 styles.

N. 'B.—Wille you are "inking in" Lowell's wide awake and most styllsh widowa give the "settling" a ginnee. You won't be sorry.



MERRIMACK SQUARES BIG WALL PAPER HOUSE

R WILHELM AND CHIEF OF HIS RIVER HEARING AN ALLEGED OU



This is the latest snapshot of Kaiser Wilhelm and General Von Moltke, chief of the general staff of the German army, taken in the emperor's auto in the field. The kaiser is bending forward, listening to the report of an orderly as to the progress of the battle. It is reported that the kaiser has motored back of his lines from one point to another, directng and aiding the general staff in the conduct of the war.

THE ERANCONIA IS COMMAN-DEERED FOR WAR-PASSENGERS MAY GO ON MAURIETANIA

The officials of the Cunard line have notified local agents that the salling of the Francoula, scheduled rom Boston next Thesday, has been cancelled. The Franconia has been requisitioned for service in the Euro

The Franconia arrived in Boston The Proneonia arrived in Boston vesteriny and was to sail on the 29th for Queenstown and Liverpool. The Cunard line states that passengers booked on the Franconta may be transferred to the Mauretania, sailing from New York on Sept. 30.

'Among the Lowell people who were broked through Murphy's ticket agency, to sail on the Franconta is Mrs. Cutterlidge. Mrs. Cutlerldge.

DEATHS

ELLSWORTH—Alice Florence, ages 7 months, died Thursday at the house of the parents, William and Phoebe Elleworth, 64 Worthen street.

SOUCY-Walter, aged 4 months and 15 days, died Thursday at the home of the parents, Napoleon and Exilia Soucy, 2 Melvin street.

Money deposited on or before Saturday, October 3rd, in The Lowell Flye Cent Savings Bank, will draw Interest from that day.

If you want help at home or in your



EXCUSE ME



SHOULI

Lowell Men Will Go to Washington in Month of December

In keeping with its usual progress-iveness the waterway committee of the Lowell board of trade will hold a meeting in the board rooms next Mon-

the Lowell board of trade will hold a meeting in the board rooms next Monday evening and discuss subjects relative to the hearing concerning the development of the Mertinack river which will be held in Washington during the month of December. The members of the committee were notified of the meeting by letter today. Chairman Arthur W. Saunders of the waterway committee and Secretary Murphy of the Lowell board of trade are already beginning to make plans for the trip to Washington as it is believed that the residents of the Merrimack valley will recognize the importance of this opportunity to boom the Merrimack river project. Several Boston tourist agents have been interviewed and the best accommodations are promised those who make the trip. It will be necessary to stop at hotels in New York and Washington and the railroad agents state that the best accommodations will be offered for the lowest possible rates.

It is Secretary Murphy's idea to organize a party containing residents of Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and Newburyport and if this is successful citizens of the four cities will make the journey together. The trip will not be confined to members of the boards of trade.

MAIL BOXES ON HOUSES

THAT MAIL BE DELIVERED AT FRONT DOORS ONLY

Orders have been sent to all city lelivery postofilizes by the postoffice lepartment, that the practice of deand side doors will have to be discontinued and that inside of 50 days res dences and places of business must provide means for the receipt of their innil at the front door, either by a slot in the door or an ordinary house

box.

It has been ascertained that the efficiency of the delivery service, especially in large cities, is greatly impaired by the reason of carriers delivering in other ways than through a slot box. With the assistance of the people mail slots or a mail box, the carriers are enabled to save much time and thereby increase the efficiency of the service.

MANAGER RERZOG SUSPENDED MANAGER HERZOG SUSPENDED BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Manager Herzog of the Cincinnat! Nationals was notified by Secretary Hoydler of the league today that he had been suspended for three days. The suspension followed Jerzog's objections to a ruling by Umpire Guigley in the first game of yesterday's doublehender, by which Smith, of Boston was allowed a home run on a ball which was touched by a boy in the center field bleachers. he center field bleachers.

RURAL CREDITS LEGISLATION WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Definite lation would not be pressed further until the winter session of congress was made in the senate today by Senator Hollis of New Hampshire, a member of the banking and currency ub-committee.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

BERLIN, Sept. 24, via wireless to Sayville, L. I.—The official announcement issued yesterday by the head-quarters of the German army says that German heavy artiflery is successfully bombarding Troyon-les-Paroches, Camp DesRomains and Liourville.

The Wolk bureau, the semi-official agency, has published a statement, giving details of an alleged outruge by French military bicyclists in charge of an officer, on wounded German soldiers in two Red Cross motorcars near Bethencourt. Only two men succeeded in making their escape and this in spite of their wounds, while the remainder were killed by the bicyclists who then robbed the corpses. The German press says that this is another proof of the barbarous treatment of wounded Germans at the hands of the French.

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The war loan has been over-sub- besieging Rome.

OTTO HESS IS THE ONLY VETERAN ON GEORGE STALLINGS' WONDERS



BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- Otto Hess, who is thirty-four years old, is the oldest active veteran on the staff of the Boston Braves. Only two other men on the team are past thirty, Johnny Evers being thirty-one and Fred Mitchell thirty-five. But Mitchell is used only as a coach for young pitchers. Hess is the only member of the team born outside of the United States, Switzerland being his birthplace.





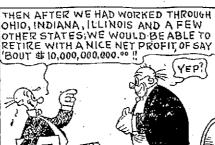


GREAT!



AND TIRED OF BEING NOBODY SO I'VE THOUGHT UP A SCHEME THAT WILL









St. Louis' Parish Turned Out to Honor Beloved Pastor - Presented Purse of Silver

The program conmusical sentertainment by the school them. the gift of the parish to their pastor, charge of the school. well alled purse of silver. Several Dinner distinguished visitors from this city

The hall presented a very neat ap pearance with its heautiful decoraacques, former pastor.

close of the entertainment, John H. Beanlieu read an address to D. M. L.; "French the pastor and in behalf of the party Rev. J. O. Bel ishioners, Master Leo Monty presented Louis," Montreal, the elergyman a well illud purse of Clergy," by Rev.

Louis' parochial school half in Bois- assuring them his support in all their vert street last night for the closing undertakings. The reverend gentlejubiled of the beloved pastor, Rev. J. pupils of the school for their clever entertainment, and he informed then sisted of a most enjoyable literary and that today would be a holiday for He also paid a tribute to the

In the afternoon a dinner was giv

RELATIVES FOR SUPPORT

and is entirely dependent on his wife's relatives for his family's support. We are satisfied, not only from his own statements but from investigation of

his accounts, that he has not speculated since he incorporated the La fayetto hank."

SCARED BY FLAMES FROM GAS

and Dr. John D. Clark dressed the in-juries.

The woodwork of the kitchen caught fire, but the fire department extinfire, but the fire department extin-guished the blaze before much damage had been done.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The legislative program before the house will keep congress in session at least a

onth langer, according to Chairma

said at the White House today that as soon as the war revenue bill was disposed of a special rule for 12 hours' debate on the Philippine bill and another for eight hours' debate on the ship purchase bill will be brought in. The right to offer amendments will be contained in both rules.

Chairman Sparkman of the rivers and harbors committee, said at the White house today that he expected the house to accept the main provisions of the new rivers and harbors bill as passed by the senate.

VERY NICE LETTER

VERY NICE LETTER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The navy
department had before it today a letter which caused officials much gratification. It was from the Spanish ambassador, Sener Juan, Rinno, conveying his thanks and also those of Commander Bulgas of the Spanish cruiser Carlos V., for the attention shown
that vessel at the Norfolk navy yard
recently when the battleship Louisiana
was ordered out of drydock to make
way for the cruiser in order that she
might be scoured preparatory to her
homeward voinge.

DISTRIBUTING AMERICAN RELIEF

STEAMSHIP ASHORE

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The steam-ship Konira, owned by Brazilian and United States S. S. Co., was reported here today to be ashore off Cape Henry, Va. The revenue cutter Onondaga and the old Dominion liner Hamilton,

it was said, was alongside.

STOVE AT ANDOVER

ASSURED PLOUFF HELD IN \$10,000

CHAIRMAN WIGGIN OF NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE ANNOUNCES DENT DEPENDED OF WIFE

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The success of the \$100,600,000 gold fund projected by leading national banks at the resuccess.

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Judge Sullivar in the municipal court yesterday dethree jurisdiction in the case of Josuch A. Plouff president of the Laserve centers of the country, is one sured, according to an announcement with obtaining money under false pre-made yesterday by Albert H. Wiggin, charman of the Clearing House asso-tation and the head of the proposed fury.

Plouff is suffering from sciatica and

ool.

Mr. Wiggin has informed the Federal was taken to court in a taxicab.

Leserve board that sunscient subscript in the complaint he is charged with

lons to the fund had been received to obtaining \$2000 under false prefences

assure its successful accomplishment from the Cosmopolitan Trust company, and has agked the board for its formal endorsement of the plan.

New York banks have agreed to furnish 45 per cent, of the entire amount, the balance to come from such cities as Boston, Philadelphia, Philadel

sivable brands will be admitted for sale in the ship store after after and commissary stores at yards on an equal focting of free and fair competition with one another.

The chemist at the Brooklyn yard in allyze all samples submitted after which the department will enter into contract for furnishing such framid found to conform to the necessary standard of purity.



Sunday Afternoon

As you walk along the street there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that your footwear is entirely appropriate to the occasion. It is of course, the little niceties which give women the reputation of heing well dressed.

DISTRIBUTING AMERICAN RELIEF LONDON. Sept. 25—The United States cruiser Tennessee, which has been in European waters distributing American relief will not start for home on Oct. 1 as previously announced. Henry S. Breckenridge, the American assistant scerefary of war and the army officers who have been supervising this relief work in Europe. Will sall shortly from Liverpool. The Tennessee is still at Weymouth, under orders to romain indefinitely on this side. The Philadelphia model that we illustrate is irreproachable in every respect.

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PRIEST'S SILVER JUBILEE GERMANS WILL SHOOT ALTHER PROMERS

BORDEAUX, Sept. 25.-It was announced officially in Bordeaux today that the Germans last night recommenced bombarding the Rheim's cathedral.

SHOOT ALL PRISONERS

BORDEAUX, France, Sept. 25.—The French foreign office today made the statement that General Stenger, commanding the 53rd German infantry brigade, has issued an order of which the following is a

"Make no prisoners. Shoot all who fall into your hands, singly or in groups, and despatch the wounded, whether armed or unarmed, as the Germans must leave no Frenchmen living behind them."

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The corre-pondent of the Daily Mall at Tournal, town of Relgium, 48 miles southwest f Ghent, telegraphing under date of

POSSESSION OF ENEMY'S FORTI-FIED POSITIONS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 25.—An announcement from Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in the field says:
"On the southwest from the Russian troops have taken possession of the

Foulstyn, which covered Khyoft and oliver position in the Radymno region (hetween Jaroslau and Przemyst) taking all the enemy's artillery.

"The Przemyst garrison has evacured Bourgade and Medycka and has been cepulsed in the eastern segment toward the line of forts.

"There has been no fighting on the

RUSSIAN PURSUIT OF AUSTRO-GERMAN FORCES PROCEEDING

LONDON. Sept. 25 .- The Petrogra-

MILITARY CORRESPONDENT RATH ER SKEPTICAL AS TO QUICKLY IMPROVISED ARMIES

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The military correspondent of the Times writes to-day as follows:

An army cannot be improvised at a

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THREE HOSTAGES SEIZED BY GERMANS AS SECURITY FOR GOOD
BEHAVIOR IN CITY

MOMENTAGES FEIZED BY GERImpurious notice and instances in which offensive may be greatly handcapped in the past have been lamentable failures.

Experienced officers are dublous conExperienced officers are dublous conSeveral of the great German siege

unfit to defend the honor of our

GERMAN SIEGE GUNS FAIR, INTO THE HANDS OF THE ALLIES

ormation reaching the French capital morning, the Germans are contheir desperate resistance north. This advance was first upor Roye, 26 miles to the east of Amiena

PREVAILING IN ALL THE WAR AREAS

LONDON, Sept. 25,-The exceptionall

nich öfficially the same scourge is said to have attacked the Servian troops. General epidemics of milder diseases may be expected in the western battle area, where the troops on both sides drenched by a pittless rain, are lying in flooded trenches. The operations in Aisace Lorraine are said to come to a complete stop on account of snow-storms. Rain and floods are reported also from the scenes of the Galician operations and probably account for the cessation of the Russian attack on the retreating Austrians. Storm conditions will interfere greatly with motor transports and troops taking the motor transports and troops taking the of the finest in Now England. See of Lowell.

Sets. Vases. Bowls, Fern Dishes.

The Massachusetts authorities now ment desires to retain him in the service.

The Massachusetts authorities now want to get Dr. McCoy, in order that he may go to Massachuse the first important step for the prevention of mental diseases, and that the after care a leave of absence for Dr. McCoy, in order that he may go to Massachusetts will prevent the return of that he may go to Massachuse the motor of the first important step for the prevention of mental diseases, and that the after care of patients will prevent the return of the first important step for the prevention of mental diseases, and that the after care will fine seed that the out-patient department heng the released from the the first important step for the prevention of mental diseases, and that the after care will fine seed that the out-patient department heng there is in the federal health department heng the the first such cliciance without interference with the countries of massachuse the menters again to the Philips without interference with the countries of massachuse the prevention of the Massachusetts. Two months ago the patients of the first may be an expected that the set at the set along the relations of the first man heretofore been po

STATE BOARD SUMMER GIRL

Hospitals Should Be an Pretty Marjorie Failed Open Book to the Public

Mental Clinics Will Be And Maine Court Says Started in Cities-Probe Sudden Deaths

BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- "That there the care and treatment of the mentally

rious fighting.

The exploits in Indian waters of the bard which are the German cruiser Emden have aroused keen interest here. But the daring onslaught of this vessel on Madras Tuesday morning is believed to indicate that she is prepared for a spectacular exit from the scene of her triumphs.

Probe Sudden Deaths It was voted that the assistant path-

allies.
Garmany is reported to have requested Switzerland's pormission to send forces through that country. This was refused and in case Germany moves forcibly to this end, Italy is said to be prepared to defend Swiss neutrality. care or treatment of the menally ill.

hove requirements special courses

The psychopathic department take such men as intornes and board them free of expense, and their in-struction will be free. They will redate would never be able to fill the po-sition he seeks, the hospital will be notified and his connection with the psychopathic department terminated

BOSTON PHYSICIAN STRUCK ON

COY SOUGHT

HEAD IN WASHINGTON-DR. Mc-

STOCKBRIDGE, Sept. 25 .- Mr. and

Tre. Henry B. Parsons of Pine streat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—While chatting with friends on the steps of a local hotel yesterday, Dr. Arthur K. Stone of 44 Fairfield street, Boston, an instructor at the Harvard Medical school and attached to the staff of several Massachusetts hospitals, was struck on the head by the iron support of an awning which broke loose from its fastenings. He was painfully in fured and was carried to his room in R munconscious condition.

Physicians who were summoned said Dr. Stone had suffered a slight conscision of the brain, but land not been seriously injured. After resting for

AMBERST COLLEGE OPENS

Pres. Meiklejohn Spenks on Straigs -Sophomores Defeat Freshmen in Rush

AMHERST, Sept. 25 .- Amherst college opened yesterday morning with

lege opened yesterday merning with prayers conducted by Pres. Alexander Melklejohn.
Dr. Melklejohn addressed the students on "The Significance of But,"
The sophomere-freshman rush was held today on the village common, the freshmen lined up on the east and artempted to break through the sophomores line in five minutes. The judges awarded the victory to the sophomores. were hurt in an accident on the state highway between Lenox and Stock-bridge yesterday afternoon, when their runabout automobile was run into from rehind by a big touring car and dl-mores line in five minutes. The refred from the traveled way into a awarded the victory to the sound

verted from the traveled way into a tree.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Parsons were thrown out He is badly hurt, suffering from a crushed knee and broken leg. Mrs. Parsons is cut on the head and bruised. They were taken by and will also fecture to the seniors Frank E. Coursen of New York, a massing tourist to the House of Mercy in Pittsfeld. Lenox and Stockbridge officers began an effort to trace the automobile which caused the accident. The massing the broken of the class of the free the first trace the automobile which caused the accident.

FOR PUBLICITY MUST SETTLE

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She Must Pay for the Sparkler

jorie Cowan of Orange, N. J., 19 years brought by Nelson Rackilffe of Wor-

the varies of a distance of claims was worth \$50.

Nelson sald he met Miss Cowan for the first time this summer. The cocond time he was in her company, a.d.

LARGE QUANTITIES OF BOOKS BEFORE RATE INCREASE

BOSTON, Sept. 25---Information that he Eastern and Western vailreads proposed to increase passinger rates by a quarter of a cent a mile October 1 as caused a highly abnormal sale of unleage fickers bereabouts. There

with a large number of drummers and

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omeiating. Adda With Me. "Lead. Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," were sung by a male quartet. The burial was in Cambridge emetery: BUY ONE OF THESE

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Claret Pitchers—Tall shape, holding 3 pints, very handsome cutting.
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Value \$5.00. Special at \$3.98
Orango Bowls-Large size, deep rich floral cutting. Reg. value \$7.50.
Special at \$5.49
Ice Cream or Salad Trays-Large size, deep rich cutting. Value \$7.00.
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william P. Cegan, charged with the court that the defendant had been in the several complaints relative to mile which was below the standard. He appealed.

Alexander Agenowski, Fred L. Fletcher, and John F. Eaton were all found guilty and ordered to pay a fine lound guilty and ordered long to the court for several days.

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William P. Cegan, charged with the dishmant of Terreire Leonard, was found not guilty this merning. Judge Enright informed Lawyer W. A. Hogan, his counsel, that although he did not the colling of the defendant. The case has been under consideration by the court for several days.

John J. Hurley was charged with assault and hattery upon Mary A. Custy. Two government witnesses stated that they did not see the alleged assault and knew nothing at all about it.

The complainant is an old woman and its emgaged as housekeeper for Hurley's father. She testified that an argument arose over household matters during which the young man assaulted her. A William F. Cognu, charged with the

which the young man assaulted her. A discolored eye convinced the court that she was telling the fruth. Defendant was fined \$20 and appealed.

Young Girl Sent Away

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The two young girls who were arrested earlier in the week by Officer (Renney, appeared in the fuverile session this merning. The testimony in

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were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

NEWELL—The funeral of Miss Rebecca C. Newell was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah T. Young, #3 Sixth street, yenterday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Charles T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church. A very large delegation was present, representing Lydia Darrah chapter, Daughters of the American Itevolution. The bearers were Messrs. Peter Boiton, Silas Courra, Arthur Hamblet and George Sladen. Burlai was in the family lot in the Edson cometery. The ineral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

BARNES—The Juneral of John B.

Undertaker George W. Healey.

BARNES—The funeral of John B. Barnes took place from his home in North Bilherica yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The services were conducted at the home by Hey. Mr. Dale, paster of the First Congregational church of Bilherica. There was a delegation present from the Manchester Unity lodge, I. O. O. F., consisting of Stanley Smith, William Buckley, Squire Huil and Frank Walker. Burial was in the family bit in the Corner connetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Dale. The funeral arrangements were in churge of Undertakers Young & Biake.

SMITH—The funeral services of rs. Elizabeth E. Smith, wife of homas Smith, were held at her home of Gorham street, East Chelmsford,

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MANFIELD—Mrs. Adeliza Maxfield dled yesterdny at 92 Gales street, nged 77 years. She is survived by three sons, Arthur A., Fred E. and Charles B. Maxfield; one daughter, Mary E., and one adopted daughter, Ruth E. Maxfield.

LACOURSE — Genevieve Lacourse, child, of George and Leonora Lacourse, dled yesterday at the home of her parents, 17 Queen street, aged one year.

HAGGART—John Haggart died yes-terday at the home of his nurse, Mrs. Porter, aged 2 months, 24 days. Be-sides his father, Daniel, he leaves one sister. Anna 1. Haggart, and two brothers, Ross and Hugh Haggart, at sister. Anna I. Haggart, and two brothers, Ross and Hugh Haggart, all of this city.

PUTNAM—Mrs. Mattic Putnam died Sept. 24 at Sheldon, Vt., aged 31 years, She leaves her mother, Mrs. Sarah Car-rey of Lowell; two brothers, of Car-ada, and two brothers and three sis-ters of this city.

O'CONNOR—Mr. Patrick O'Connor, for many years a resident of North Billerica, dled this morning at his home, fix Wilson street, aged 73 years. Ho is survived by a wife Julia; two sons, Edward and John J.; two daughters, Miss Agnes O'Connor and Mrs, Patrick Hammersley. The deceased was a member of the Haly Name society of St. Andrew's church.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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NAXFIELD—Died Sept. 24th, in this city, Mrs. Adellan Maxfield, aged 77 years, 3 months and 23 days, at her home, 22 Gates street. She is survived by three sons, Arthur A. Fred E. and Charles B. Maxfield, one daughter, Mary E. Maxfield and an adopted daughter, Miss Ruth P. Maxfield. Fineral services will be held at 22 Gates street. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burtield private. The funeral arrangements are clearge of Undertaker tooyre. W. Italey.

O'CONNOR—The luneral of Mr. Patrick O'Connor will take place on Monday morning from his home, 58 Wilson street. A mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Andrew's church, the hour to be announced later Burlal will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons.



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Some of the big linemen on the col-

lege elevens have lost as much as ten nounds in an afternoon during the

William defeated Directus 1 for the

William detected Direction I for the world's pacing title at Grand Rapids yesterday, taking the event in straight heats. The slowest heat of the three was 2.02½ while the fastest was paced in 2.01½. Each heat furnished a whipping finish.

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JOHN STREET

The New England all around chainpionships will take place tomorrow afternoon at Norwood. The largest entry list that has ever been turned in for this gruelling contest of versatile athletic ability will compete in tomorrow's tain, will be glad to learn that he list that has ever been turned in for this grueiling contest of versatile athletic ability will compete in tomorrow's events.

The Horse Review Futurity of the Grand Circuit meeting at Columbus, O., was not run off yesterday on account of the track's slow condition. The events which were attempted resulted in slow times as rain was falling most of the time.

The many friends of Jake Cullen, last season's high school football captain, will be glad to learn that he han "jumped" on the 'varsity at Exeter. The only question that raises shout Jake's ability to hold down the lob permanently is his weight. The local boy is one of the most efficient linemen ever turned out by the high school. Cullen is right guard at Exeter.

In the hour of triumph for the Braves we cannot but sympathize with John McGraw. The doughty leader of the New York Nationals has met nothing but disappointments this season. It is readily admitted that Manager Stallings has the greatest club in the National league and has made the most successful uphill fight in the history of basebail, but the fact remains that McGraw's outfit failed to live up to the fighting qualities which are so apparent in their manager.

Yesterday's National league results settied all questions, if there were any relative to the winner of the fiag in that circuit. Lowell fans will have an opportunity of seeing a world series game in Boston. Stallings men are now certain to be "in on" the extra money. The large college clevens held their final practice before their first griding battles for the 1914 season yesterday and in spite of the hot weather which has greatly hampered the coaches here-tofore Harvard. Yale and Dartmouth appear to be ready for their opponents. Harvard opens with Bates, Yale starts off with Maine and Dartmouth meets the Massachusetts Aggics. Local fans who wish to procure seats for the world series games in Hoston can do so by applying to Secretary Herrman Nickerson at the headquarters of the Braves. Seats so applied for now will be reserved and sold when the sale of tickets is herror.

Although all of us appreciate the change in the temperature it is the football men who are most pleased with the advent of cooler weather. A public demonstration was accorded the victorious Lawrence club last night in the down river city. An auto parada was formed early in the evening which was formed early in the eventing which passed through the principal streets and a later a reception was given to Manager Pieper and his men at elty hall with the municipal executives in attendance. The fans in Lawrence however, did not quite come up to the fitting greetings which awaited the Lowell team last year on their arrival at the Middlesex st. depot after winning the deciding game with Hartford.

SOCCER NOTES

Will the following players report on the Bunting ground Saturday at 3.20; Birtwistle, Holmes, Marriott, Molloy, Matthews, Holmes, Marriott, Molloy, T. Costello, Angus, J. Costello, John-

Exhibition dances, Lincoln, tonight.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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American Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit.

New York at Detroit.
National
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York,
Chicago at Philadelphia.

BASEBALL RESULTS

merican League
Boston 5, St. Louis 1,
Washington 5, Cleveland !
Washington 1, Cleveland !
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4,
Detroit-New York—Rain,

National Lengue
Boston 5. Cincinnati 0.
Boston 2. Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 4, New York 3.
Calcago 6. Philadelphia 3.
Philadelphia 6. Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2.

A PLEASANT

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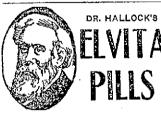
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vices. Bulletin 58, 1913, of the bureau of education contained statements on industrial education by consula at Erfurt. Nuremberg, Frankfort and Cologne. The article by Ralph C. Busser, consul at Erfurt. on "The System of Industrial Schooling in Germany," is considered one of the best summaries of the subject ever published, and has proved particularly useful to American school authorities considering the eschool authorities considering the es-ablishment of systems of industrial tablishment of systems of industrial education. The other articles in this bulletin are special reports on schools for builders, courses for "master graftsmen," the Trade institute at Co-

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THE FOOLISH FISH

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Down, down, it went and in a few minutes was swimming back with the other fishes to tell their mothers what a narrow escape they all had had.

That night, as his mother was tucking him in his bed helind a big rock, he said: "I am glad I did not cat and grow so big for I wouldn't he here now if I had token Mrs. Cod's oil."

His mother laughed and said: "I guess I am glad too."

Call wellare work that is now a prominent feature of school activity in those countries. Much of this material is continued and its way into printed reports. Some of the consults easily in the promise of the consults apecialize in educational subjects in which they are most inter. There was the greater representatives abroad are furnishing information about the they are not interested from "The Vampire" of which the above is a part by Perfer thereson Brown and made famous from coast to coast as the greatest from coast to coast as the greatest from coast to coast as the greatest from the Robert I wouldn't in which Robert I wouldn't in the Robert I wouldn't in the firm and made company at the Merrimanek Square theater is one play that should cause more than passing comment among theatrees the contains when it has searcely begun to find its way into printed reports. Some of the company will no doubt give as flawless a performance of the consults apecialize in educational subjects in which they are most fine.

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and floring but the oest is to be promoted for and the various members of the company will not ask been arranged for and the various members of the company will not doubt give as flawless a performance of it as is the case this week well ask is the case this acknowledges that it counts on the diplomatic and consular service for a considerable part of the matter on foreign schools it publishes every year for the sake of American school men who can not go abroad but who need to know what other countries are doing educationally. By special arrangement with the department of state the bureau of education receives all reports forward education receives all reports forward educational subjects.

Many of these reports supplement admirably the official documents obtainable. Recently Ambassador Joseph E. Willard furnished the bureau with a statement of educational conditions in Spain, which contained interesting references to the character of university instruction, especially in medicine. The report shows not only a discriminating knowledge of educational requirements generally, but a special knowledge of educational conditions in Spain.

Some of the most useful material in the field of vocational education has been furnished through consular advices. Bulletin 55, 1913, of the bureau of education contained statements on fundatined statements of educational education has been furnished through consular advices. Bulletin 55, 1913, of the bureau of education contained statements on fundatined assertments on fundatined assertments on fundatined assertments on fundatined for the provided of the courted states in produced to the provided on Labor day, when the stages, decrees, etc. Much of this information throws light on current hands in formation throws light on current ham consular adventures are defined not been urged in the past that the sach consulate and ech consulate and their subordinates are fully qualified to keen the United to keen

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"Amateur night" at the Academy of Music tonight will be one of the biggest events in the theatrical history of that theatre.

Owing to unforseen circumstances, Owing to unforseen circumstances, Tiling Bill" Looney was unable to officiate as announcer at the last amnateur sension at the Academy of Music, but he will positively appear tonight, ably seconded by Mrs. Dora Wigley at the piane. Everyhody knews that that means one of the most excruciatingly hilarious evenings imaginable. Take a tip and come early for choice scats. It was necessary last Friday to turn hun-

Help the Stomach Digest Your Food

When the stomach fails to digest When the stomach fails to digest and distribute that which is eaten, the bowels become clogged with a mass of waste and refuse that fer-ments and generates poisons that are gradually forced into the blood, causing distress and often serious illness.

illness.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the sub-scribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of John F. Saun-ders late of Lowell in the County of Middlesex deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by

Cavanaugh, 129 Llewellyn street.

available at that time. The wise ones

An extraordinary program has been booked for Friday and Saturday at the Owl. Many well-known film favorites will be seen in the numerous attractions offered. Of course the most popular is Pearl White in Eclectic's great series, "The Perils of Pauline," the 14th oploade of this thrilling serial. Miss Vivian Rich and William Garwood will be seen to advantage in "The Trap," a two-part drama of genuine merit. Miss Blanche Sweet, lately with the Biograph company and the Gish issiers, recruited from the same company are seen also to advantage in "Her Awakening," a beautiful two-part sociology drama. And the rest of the program will contain such stars as "Our Mutual Girl," some of Keystone's leading comedians in one of their latest effectings, and many others, equally noteworthy. Sunday will bring an entire change of program, with two extra two-part features. Coming on Monday and Tuesday of next week, an claborate production of the old-time play, "Uncled Tom's Cabin," in five stupenuous reels, a production that has never had any equal. Are you interested? Most of the regular fans are greatly so!

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a Saturday in the near future, the date to be announced later, and the fol-lowing officers were chosen: Miss Ruth Burke, chalrmen; Mrs. William For-ter White, secretary and John F. Sawer, treasurer.

Local Knights Will Take Part in the Haverhill Parade

The regular meeting of the members

of Lawell council, Knights of Colum bus was held last night in the socicty's cunriers in Anno street with Brand Knight William F. Thornton in A number of women met at the homo of Mrs. William Porter White yesterday for the purpose of making plans for the raising of funds in this city for the National Red Cross association. It was decided to hold a mg day on the parado to be hold in Haverhill.

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CAMBRIDGE MAN STRUCK BY BAR

MORNING

HARBOR EXPRESS EARLY THIS

A man named John Connors, residing

MEDREADES ARRESTED

WALTHAM, Sept. 25.-The police

received word gast evening that there

officers arrested George Demmedrea-

knife on Theodore Solomakas, aged 26

DEARING BEFORE AUDITOR

INCIDENT CLOSED HARVEY N. SHEPARD, ESQ.

Beer Question Settled to Satisfaction of All

Concerned

Washington, Sept. 25.—It became known here that an issue involving the enforcement of Secretary Daniel's antificular the chairman of the democratic state committee on resolutions. This amenuncement was made yesterday afternoon by Michael and Colleary, chairman of the democratic state committee.

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Mr. Shepard has been for many years a prominent democrat. He served in the beston common council under the old form of city government and was a member of the legislature. He was at one time assistant attorney general. He is well known as an attorney and to Secretary Daniels, who approved his reputation. enforcement of Secretary Daniel's antiliquor regulation had been raised and active tiled to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. A big beer wagon was driven up to the entrance of the Buston navy yard with many kegs consigned to the Argentine battleship Rivadavia.

The officer in command refused to only the light of the cargo and reported the incident to Secretary Daniels, who approved his section. Later, however, according to unofileful advices a burn boat carried the beer out to the Rivadavia.

Mr. Whipple has made his reputation rather as a lawyer than as a politician, the beer out to the Elyadavia.

DOWN DOWN DOWN THE BUYER APPRESIDENT CONVEYS HIS APPRESIDENT CONV

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A letter conveying the appreciation of fresident Wilson to the Rocky Boy Indians, a roving band in Montanu, for their offer to remain "neutral," during the European war, as a result of Secretary Lane's efforts to secure some land for them, was on its way to the Indians today from the secretary. The president, in a letter to the secretary asking that his appreciation be conveyed to the tribe, wrote that there was "something very touching" in the offer of the Indians.

at 66 Porest street, Cambridge, was struck by the Bar Harbor express near the Middlesex street station at 2.60 o'clock this morning. He was removed to St. John's benefits! WILL LIVE IN ANDOUGH Temoved to St. John's hospital in the ambulance. He is expected to recover.

CHARLES D. THOMPSON, HARVARD GRADUATE, WEDS MISS ALINE MCMILLAN AT SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 25.—At a fashionable wedning in the First Presbyterian, church here last evening Miss Aline McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McMillan, became the bride of Charles Dunning Thompson of

and part owner of a large paper mill in Andover, Mass. where they will reside.

DEATH OF MRS, HATTIE YOUNG EASTON, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Hattle Young, widow of James H. Young, diet yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ada K. Hariow, aged 74 years. She was a former resident of Onset. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Hannah J. Wood of Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Mary E. Massey of Mississippi and Mrs. Helen Kliner of Maryland; a son, Dr. Charles K. Young of Brooklyn; a brother, Alvin T. Davidson of Louisians, and a sister, Mrs. Harlow. The funeral will be held Saturday morning and the body will be taken to Forest Hills for cremation. DEATH OF MRS. HATTIE YOUNG

THE NEW JEWEL THEATRE

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Lovers of good photoplays are constantly remarking the wonderful series of feature pictures which comprise every bill at the New Jewel theatre, corner of Merrimack and Tremont streets. The "Million Dollar Mystery." shown today and Saturday, is a piece of work that cost a fortune to produce. The other, biggest serial feature is "The Trey O' Hearts," which is shown every Wednesday and Thursday. This pirture, shows a series of sensational and startling incidents which attract large audiences each week. A special propram has been arranged for Sunday. On, Monday the first scenes from the European hattlefields will be shown including the sacrifice of a French aviator, in killing 25 Germans in a dirigible. This real has been secured by the new Jewel at great expense. It is a wonderful piece of work, showing the actual war scenes for the first time. Other splendid features every day.

PUBLIC HEARING ON STRIKE BROCKTON, Sept. 25.—In an effort to place the responsibility for the strike of 50 employes of the White Star Laundry company, the state hoard of conciliation and arbitration has called a public hearing for next Monday at city hall.

Heslins, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight.

THE WAR REVENUE BILLGERMAN MILITARY CASTE FRENCH RESPONSIBLE FOR WAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-Andrew Carnegie reached New York today aboard

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The war revenue bill was up for final action in the house today and, as a result of the adoption of the special rule limiting discussion to seven hours, and, burring amendments, an early vote was looked for. The passage of the measure today of the special majority was assured. In order to pave the way for speedy action on the bill in the senate to which the way for speedy action on the bill in the senate to which the proper section of the bouse, democratic members of the opinion that manufacturers are of the house, democratic members of the senate finance committee care of the senate finance committee care fully have gone over treasury depart.

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man.

The trouble was started by the German military easte that rules the country. They are responsible for the war. The kaiser had gathered around him a group of men, who unknown to him, acted in concert and in his absence OF CONVENTION-BOSTON, Sept. 25.- Harvoy N. him, acted in concert and in his absence took the action that could not be mi-

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tered.

"As for my own country, I do not know how to thank God that I live in a brotherhood of 48 nations—48 nations in one union."

America's duty to the world, Mr. Caregle added, is to point the way to an sverlasting peace.

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PROMPT TREATMENT
PARIS, Sept. 25.—The Matin publish
a despatch from Basel. Switzerland credited to the Fournier agency whic says that Germans in flight from Lor raine declars that during the attachupon the entrenched comp at Verdurine Austrian and German artillery hatten thousand dead and 15,000 wounded

vessel familiar to ocean travel but now an auxiliary British cruiser with big guns showing fore and aft, steamed off. Sandy Hook this morning. For three days the Caronia has been in this vicinity but today was the first time that observers ashore had seen her. A British cruiser, name undiscernable, off shore, was sighted off Scotland lightship at the same time.

PHYSICIAN RECEIVES MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY FROM KING ALFON-

BIARRITZ, France. Sept. 25 .-- (Via says that Germans in light the sitack upon the centrenched comp at Verdun the Austrian and German artillery had ten thousand dead and 15.000 wounded. Many of the wounded died where they fell, it is said, owing to lack of prompt treatment.

ONCE A TRIM PASSENGER VESSEL AND NOW AN AUXILIARY HIFT—ISH CRUISER

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The Cunarder Caronia, no longer the trim passenger.

REARRITZ, France, Sept. 25.—(Via Bordeaux, 11.85 a. m.) Dr. De Lostatot, a local physician, who has in the jost been consulted by King Alfonso of Spain, has received from his majesty a telegram expressing sympathy on the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the property of the son in the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the property of the son in the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son in battle. The death of a son in battle. The message dated at the royal palace, and the death of a son i

Duty Call and the Spirit with which the Firemen Answer it." In the course

At Athol Yesterday Attended by Fire Chief Saunders and Capt.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

step toward the resumption of general business in the financial markets was Chief Saunders and Capt, McKissock of this city attended the state convention of firemen at Athol yesterday. The discussion during the convention dealt with the latest methods of fire fighting, some proposed reforms. Capt. McKissock read a paper on some bills that have been before the legislature of late. A paper by Chief Arnold of Saiem on the recent conflagration was listened to with great strends.

The next speaker was address that the conjunction with the dealers in unlisted bonds and stocks, announced that private purchases and sales of unlisted securities would be and Storage of Gasoline in Connection with Motor Vehicles." The speaker also of unlisted securities would be are concessions from the price of July 30. It is stipulated, however, that such grasping and stocks, announced that private parchases and sales of unlisted sources and sales of unlisted securities would be permitted when necessary at moderate concessions from the price of July 30. It is stipulated, however, that such grasping and stocks, announced that private parchases and sales of unlisted bonds and stocks, announced that private parchases and sales of unlisted bonds and stocks, announced that private parchases and sales of unlisted bonds and stocks, announced that private parchases and sales of unlisted securities would be permitted when necessary at moderate on the private parchases and stocks, announced that private parchases and sales of unlisted securities would be permitted when necessary at moderate on the private parchases and sales of unlisted securities would be permitted when necessary at moderate on the private parchases and sales of unlisted bonds and stocks, announced that private parchases in unlisted bonds and stocks, announced that private parchases and sales of unlisted bonds and stocks, announced that private parchases and address on "The Problem of Handling and Storage of Gasoline in configured that private parchases and address on "The Problem of Handling and Storage of Problem of Handling and Storage of United Stor

of late. A paper by Chief Arnold of Salem on the recent confingration was instead to with great attention. Chief Poole of Roston, who spoke interestations and the wind prevent such fires in the future—In other cities than Salem.

Chief Edward F. Dahill, the state prole interested his listeners by expression, called to order Wednesday and several papers were rend. In the afternoon there was a parade under the direction of the local department. Yestorday an invitation was received from the Springfield board of trade to hold the next convention in that city.

Walter L. Wedger of the state police

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AUTO HITS BROCKTON, Sept. 25.—Alies Geneview Grody, agel 20, of 32 Leavitt street, was struck by an automobile last evening at the corner of Grafton street and Porest avenue and was served and last evening at the corner of Grafton street, and Porest avenue and was served and proventy of about the fee and the dealerman of the curb mair and the curb market bers, non-member bond dealers and the dealerman of the curb mair and the curb market bers, non-member bond dealers and the dealerman of the curb m

the Firemen Answer it. In the course of his remarks the speaker referred to the famous Callaban case in New York and said it is a grave mistake for anyone to class all firemen with the said Callaban. The afternoon speakers were Chief Willam E. Cado of the Wakefield fire department and Capt. James F. Mc-Kissock of this city. Among the Lowell men at the convention were Chief Edward F. Saunders and Capt. J. F. McKissock. The convention closes today.

YORK, Sept. 25.-Another DEAUTIFUL WORKS

CRANE ON TRIAL IN BANGOR
BANGOR, Me., Sept. 25.—William
Crane, aged 47, was placed on trial in
the superior court yesterday morning
on a charge of assault with intent to
kill and murder his wife. The state
alleges that Crane fired a revolver
shot at his wife. inflicting a wound in
the arm, and then turned the weapon
upon himself, inflicting a flesh wound
in the side. Crane testified in his own
behalf that he liad given his wife most
of his earnings, but that she treated
him coldly and was receiving attentions from another man. He said that
he had been drinking hard and had
no recollection of firing at her or himself, and did not know what had happened when he found himself in the
hopital. The case went to the jury to-

BRIDGEWATER HAS \$1700 BLAZE BRIDGEWATER. Sept. 28.—The blacksmith and carriage painting slop of Mellen U. Smart on Pleasant street, owned by Mrs. Nellie Laughlin, was destroyed last night by fire which caught from the forge. Three wagons were run out, but the tools and other contents were lost. The loss is about \$1700. BRIDGEWATER HAS \$1700 BLAZE

LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg.

Dr. B. D. Blanchard, dentist, is now practicing at the Boston Painless Dental Rooms, Runcls bldg., Morri-mack Square. nack Square.

ittractive,

Documents of a Treasonable Nature Found in His Possession -He Had a German Wife

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Another version of the reason why the Franch delayed in coming to the support of the British when they were hard pressed by the Germans at Mons was told to her friends in New York today by Miss Eva Gay of Norwood, Mass., a former Mount Holyoke college girl who has been teaching school in Spain and returned from England Wednesday on the Olympia.

Miss Gay said that sho had been told by English friends who had reintives connected with the British war office that Germat Hubbleation of the affair for the fear of its effect upon the morale of the English troops.

PRES. WILSON DECLINES ENDORSEMENT FOR SECOND TERM

WASHINGTON, Sept. .25 .- At the direction of President Wilson ecretary Timulty today wrote a letter to New Jersey democrats declining to have them endorse the president for a second term.

TELEPHONE GIRLS DRIVEN OUT BY FLAMES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- Fire today destroyed the cable rooms of the Federal Telephone Co. here, putting out of commission for at least ten days more than 25,000 telephones. A large number of telephone girls, driven from their stations by the flames, made their way to safety by the fire escapes. The actual property loss was small.

GERMAN PAPER , SAYS GERMAN LONG ARSENCE OF RAIN SHOWN VICTORY WILL PRODUCE MORE

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 25.

—A copy of the Frankfurter Zeitung, published at Frankfort-on-Main. Germany which has been received here, contains the following:

"War, which destroys, also opens a way to new creators. At all times mankind has regained courage to create new work, stronger and more beautiful than those which have been destroyed.

destroyed.

"If the German armies in their victorious advance have had to hunt the enemy, not only from the fortresses but also from the ancient and sacred seats of civilization, we have at least the consolution that a victory bought so dearly will eventually produce greater and more heautiful works than medieval churches towering to the sky."

CRANE ON TRIAL IN BANGOR

FIRE CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED BRICKTON, Sept. 25.—George N. Hall, 40, of 40 Highland street, chauffeur for Squad A of the Brockton fire department, was arrested on Main street early last evening on a charge of operating his automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was bailed.

The first Saturday in October is Quarter Day at The Lowell, Five Cent Savings Bank.

The fall and winter display in the big show windows of the McCartney Clothing company is very classy and

The Merrimack Clothing company is making a big hit with its unique window display. Take a look at these windows and see the bargains that invite purchasers.

The phagnes of rain in this section of the state for several days is re sponsible for the low water in th Merrimock river at the present time

IN LOCAL RIVERS-LOCAL MILLS

NOT DISTURBED, HOWEVER

There was just seven feet and three of the Pawtucket dam this noon. Sep tember stands out prominently from the fact that there has been no rain-fall this month while the last time

fall this month while the last time Lowell people saw a real precipitation from the sky was on August 31, when there was a slight rainfall.

The last real storm was on August 28, when four-tenths of an inch of rain fell. In cities and towns farther up the Merrimack river the low water supply is causing considerable anxiety, but local mill men say that there is no cause for alarm here. In Newburynort, a serious drought faces the inhabitants of the city and measures are being taken to utilize did wells.

Everybody, No. Bill., tonight.

POPE PIUS BLESSED MONKS

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BORDEAUX. Sept. 25.—One 'of the
last acts of the late Pope Pius, says
ta Liberte, was to give his blessing to
the Capuchin monks who are fighting
in the ranks of the French army.
The superior general of the monks,
who obtained the blessing of the pape,
is Fr. Venance; in civil life Paul Dodo,
who was an old schoolmate of President Poincare at the Nancy high
school.

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RUINED HEART OF TERMONDE SHOWN IN MOST THEODORE SOLOMAKAS IN CRIT-ICAL CONDITION-GEORGE DEM-GRAPHIC PICTURE OF GERMAN DESTRUCTION



This is a graphic view of the ruins at Termonde, Belgium. It gives a very vivid idea of the destruction of the ancient city by the Germans. This is in the heart of the residential district, where most of the homes If you want help at home or in your of the ancient city by the tremmens. This is in the neart of the residental business, try The Sun "Want" column. were of stone and brick. Very few houses were left intact in Tormonde.

Cloudy and somewhat cooler - tonight; Saturday fair; northwest winds.

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Men Will Work But Eight Hours Per Day—Law Forbids Exclusion of Non-Union Men-P. J. Reynolds Chosen Registrar of Labor Under the Civil Service Arrangement

nicipal council this afternoon, the contract between the water department the Charles R. Gow Co. of Boston for the construction of the new filtration plant involving the sum of

o'clock before Mayor D. J. Murphy called to order.

At the opening of the merting Commissioner Carmichael inoved that the council approve a contract with the Charles R. Gow Co. of Boston for the erection of the new fittration plant. The commissioner said the bid of this firm was between \$21,000 and \$24,000 less than the nearest competitor. He referred to the labor question and said it is impossible to stipulate in the contract that the work be done-by union men, because such a move would be illegal. He informed the council the men employed by the Gow Co. for the construction plant will not be requested to work more than eight hours a day! Mr. Carmichael said a conference was held this forenoon with labor representatives and Mr. Gow and a satisfactory agreement was reached by all interested, and that the labor representatives were given assurance the work would be done by Lovell men. He tives were given assurance the work would be done by Lowell men. He said everything possible in accord-ance with the law is stipulated in the

City Selicitor Hennessey said there had been erroneous ideas that certain restrictions could be inserted into the contract. He said there was a similar case in this city sematime ago when labor organizations petitioned the

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ing bear the union label, but this, he said, is illegal. He concluded by saying the Gow Co, had furnished bonds to the amount of \$45,000 for the performance of the work in a satisfactory minuer, and it would be illegal to give

for the construction of the new filtration plant involving the sum of \$11,000, was approved and Patrick J. Reynolds was elected registrar of labor.

The meeting was scheduled to be held this forenoon, but on account of a conference being held between representatives of labor organization, the members of the council and Mr. Gow of the Charles R. Gow Co., the meeting was postponed to 1,30 o'clock this afternoon. However, it was 2,43 o'clock before Mayor D. J. Murphy called to order.

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carts in Lowell if the persistent ru-mors which are now affoat prove true The office of the local milk inspecns collector and Melvin Masters as analyzer the police court annals are shortly to be flooded, it is said, with a number of complaints against lunch counters and restaurants.

GERMANS TRANSPORT THER SIGE ARTLLERY

Thousands of Lives Being Sacrificed Washington Officials Hope for in Endeavor to Place Monster Guns in Position-10,000 Dead and 15,000 Wounded, the Result of Repeated German Advances-Germans to Renew Siege of Verdun-13th Day of Battle of the Aisne

LONDON, Sept. 25, 1.12 p. m.—From Perrone on the west to Lorraine on the east along a battle line that would take a pedestrian a fortnight to covie there came to London during the foreneon today nothing to indicate that either of the vast armies had yielded at any important point.

It has been said that a battle was developing on the left wing of the allies but so far as London is concerned this as yet lacks official confirmation.

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The heaviest siggs artillery, according to these reports, is being transported by the Germans from Matz and they are sacrificing thousands of lives in their endeavors to place these monsters in position. The plain to the east of Verdun is said in London to be stream with 10,400 dead and 15,400 have a chance to shake hands and sympathize with the majority of the restaurant keepers and proprietors of lunch carts in Lowell if the persistent rupors which are now affect the recovery are favorable, as concentrated in their new formations in Galicia, advices from Petrograd maintain that

vices from Petrograd maintain that the Russiaus are only three marches from Cracow. To the north the Rus-sians are again said to be preparing

In sweep on to Breslau.

Snow in Alsace and rain elsewhere along the battle line in France have brought home to Englishmen the terrible ordeal their men are undergoing and thousands are answering the appeals for blankets and overcoats.

MILES FROM PARIS

The 13th day of the great hattle of the Aisne, to the northwest of Paris, finds the Franco-British and German armies still fighting despecately with the Germans fiercly resisting the gradual advance of the allies on General von Kluck's flank.

The French army is now entrenched in a position between the Somme and Cise rivers, approximately sixty miles north of Paris.

On the eastern end of the battle line in France the Germans are resorted to be making a determined assault on the Verdun position. One report of the fighting there places the German casualties at ten thousand dead and fifteen thousand, wounded.

The German army headquarters in its latest official statement regarding the situation in France confines itself in stating that there have been some milnor engagements, but nathing of importance has transpired.

The sharpening of the censorship over the news passing through the MILES FROM PARIS

NEUTRALITY OF PRALY ENDORSED BY THE CATHOLIC SOCIETY OF MILAN

PARIS, Sept. 25, 2 p m.—A despatch to the Havas news agency from Rome says that the Catholic society of Milan at a meeting held yester-day voted an order of the day en-dorsing the neutrality of Italy.

HOISTED OVER SEMAPHORE STATION

LONDON, Sept. 25.—5.50 p. m.—A Contral News despatch from Rome says that the Austrian seaport of Lissa, in Dalmatia, was bombarded by a French fleet on Sept. 19. Later troops were landed from the French warships and went into garrison. British and French flags were hoisted over the semantione stution at Lissa.

and Telephone Wires Between Vera Cruz and Mexico City Has Occasioned Some Uneasiness

Third Edition

GENERAL CARRANZA

Settlement of Differences in

Mexico-Cutting of Telegraph

Garrison today ordered Brigadler General Funston, commanding the American forces at Vera Cruz, not to withdraw during the next ten days.

Secretary Garrison announced that the order was caused by a delay in the adjustment of many details incident to he transfer of funds and the customs

iously awayted the crystalization of events in the break between Gens. Carranga and Villa, still hopeful that efforts now being made to settle their differences would meet with success. This feeling is shared also by Rafaei Zubaran Campany, bead of the con-stitutionalist agency here, who in a statement expresses the hope that the troubles between the two generals will be astisfactorily adjusted on the ground that no real cause exists for the break

will be satisfactorily adjusted on the ground that no real cause exists for the break.

It is felt here that the warning given them by Paul Fuller, President Wilson's personal representative, that the administration would discountenance. Further fightling in Mexico would be heeded.

The cutting of all telegraphic and telephone communication and the only railroad between Vera Cruz and Mexico City Wa force of men under Higenio Aguliar, a former federal general, occasioned some uncasiness in official circles today, especially in view of the fact that many Americans who field from Mexico during the revolution had returned to the capital. Officials anxiously awaited the reasons for communications being cut off and information as to what is transpiring in Mexico, City.

General Funston, in a report today, confirmed news of the cutting of rail was not known whether constitutionalists along the railroad were dighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themselves or whether continuities along the railroad were fighting among themsel

situation would after plans of the Washington government for the withdrawal of the American forces from Vera Cruz could not be foretold early today. Consul feneral Canada at Vera Cruz has recommended to the state department that in view of the changed situation it would be advisable to relain the American forces there pending more normal conditions. ing more normal conditions.

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HERRIMACK VALLEY ASSOCIATION BOUND OVER FOR SUPERIOR MET 'IN' LAWRENCE-SEVERAL LOWELL MEN PRESENT

Valley association of Y. M. C. A. was held in Lawrence today at which the local association was represented. It was the first meeting of its kind

ever held.

The purpose of the meeting today was for the betterment of Inter-association conditions. Plans for social activities, athletic meets and education work on a co-operative scale were discussed. Six associations were represented.

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Among those present at the conference were Dr. George W. Tupper of Boston, secretary of the state immigration board, E. W. Hearne, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and A. C. Morrison, the secretary of the Essex county associations.

The Lowell representatives at today's Y. M. C. A. conference were Dr. Yarnell, R. E. Maguire, M. S. Furey, T. R. Williams, R. H. Somers, R. R. Gumb and W.R. Gumb.

GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN

GIBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN
BOSTON, Sept. 25.—The republican güberhatorial campaign will get actively under way shortly after the state convention, which is to be held at Worcester op. Oct. 3, Chairman Edward A. Thurston of the state committee announced boday. The first meeting will be at Provincetown. Those immediately following will be at Fall River, New Bedford, Taunton and Brockton.

Dick Rudolph marched right back on the mound for the Braves again today in the first game with the Cincinnatt Reds and once more pitched Stalling's men to victory—a 2—0 shutout. Yingling was in the points for Herzog's squad and twirled good ball most of the way. Both clubs collected seven hits but Reston's were the most timely. timely.

The score by junings:
Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1
Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 x-2 7 1

at Fall River, New Bedford, Taunton and Brockton.

Samuel McCail, candidate for governor, will speak only in the larger cities of the state, Mr. Thurston said.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Lottic Young of 116 Lilley arenue was surprised by her friends a few evenings ago and presented a beautiful emerald ring. It was her little birthday.

All River, New Bedford, Taunton and Boston, Pirmanent Chairman of the Drogressive steel convention, to be held in Faneuli hall, oct. 6, it was announced this effect unittee on consolutions. Senator Charles E. Burbank today.

ONTARIO'S PREMIER DEAD

TORONTO, Ont., Sopt. 25.—Sir raily of their campaign in Worcester James P. Whitney, premier of Ontario, is dead. NEWTON PERMANENT CHAIRMAN

TO HIM

BOUND OVER FOR SUPERIOR

COURT AT LYNN—WANTED IN
BOSTON

David Stroyman, the man who was averaged yesterday at Barry's shoe shop on a warrant charging him with learceny in Lynn, was averaged in the Lynn court this morning and held for the Lynn chief of police called up. The Lynn chief of police called up. Supt. Welch by telephone this afternoon and informed him that the Bos ton police, as well as the New York authorities, want Stroyman as soon as he is through serving the sentence which, its probably awaiting him at the hands of the Lynn court. The charge against Stroyman in Boston is ultering and forging worthless checks. An indictanent, has already been secured against him in New York on a similar charge.

BRAVES WON

Dick Rudolph marched right back

To Him

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The following is a cony of Secretary Tumulty Subter to Edward Grosscup, state treasurer of New Jersey, written at which the latter declines endorsement for a second torm, by New Jersey should at this time endorse the president for a second term. I had a talk with the president about it and he steeply appreciates the generous of the gression in the strong of the extraordinary situation advantage of the extraordinary situation that the sound the strong three strong the strong three strong the democrats of New Jersey, written at the which the president of the strong three strong the strong the

him."
It was understood the president decided not to allow the New Jersey democrats to endorse him for a second term because he believed it would look as though he were seeking re-nomination. His attitude, however, was not taken by friends here to mean that he has decided not to inceept a re-nomination if it is offered to him.

WIRELESS SUSPENDS OPERATIONS WIRELESS SUSPENDS OPERATIONS
NANTUCKET, Sept. 25.—(Sub Nantucket and Woods Hole)—The Slasconsot station of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., which was ordefed closed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels yesterday because the company declined to assure the government that it would abide by navy neutrality regulations, suspended operation at 1 p.m. today.

THROWN FROM AUTO ON BRIDGE SKIDDED

While proceeding along Bridge street this afternoon, a Ford car, owned and driven by Mr. Andrew Abbott of

driven by Mr. Andrew Abbott of Mothuen, skidded and crashed into a Bay State railway post, throwing one of the occupants, Mrs. Abbott against the post. She sustained a laceration of the scaip which necessitated her being removed to St. John's hospital.

It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and two other residents of Methion were Feturning from a trip to the mountains. As the machine was being driven along Bridge street, near French, street, it skidded and before the driver could place it under control, the auto had turned around, the side striking against the iron post. Mrs. Abbott was sitting in the rear seat, nearer the post, and she was thrown violently out of the car. The other occupants fortunately escaped injury.

One side of the machine was damaged, a mud guard-being badly beat.

PERSONALS

Dr. J. V. Pepin has returned from an auto trip to the White Mountains. Miss Grace Fuller of the N. E. T. and T. Co. is solourning at the Elms, Goffs Falls, N. H., for the week.

PASSENGER SERVICE SUSPENDED
BOSTON, Sopt. 25—Passonger, service between Boston and Liverpool-by
steamers of Leyland line has been temporarily suspended, it was announced
today. The vessels will call at Hallfax, N. S., while on the voyage from
here to England to transport Canasdian horses for the British government. The Columbian, scheduled to
sail from they port on Oct. 7, will be
the first to be used for this purpose,
She is now being fitted with stalls for
the horses. The liners will continue
to take freight from here. PASSENGER SERVICE SUSPENDED

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THE WAR REVENUE BILL TRADERS BANK DEPOSITOR

DEBATE WAS IN PULL SWING CONGRESSMAN ROGERS ASKED TO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-Debate on! The following letter is addressed to the administration was revenue bill Congressman Rogers in behalf of the was in full swing when the house ad-journed last ulalit, with passage as-gred today by in overwhelming ma-locity. This measure was taken in

septendence of the ways and means committee, opened the difference of basiness conditions and was sent from a world-wide disturbance of basiness conditions and was sent from a business way more han we ever have suffered since the war between the states." He said that the profilm bill was necessary to meet an extremely over which the government had no control and that ordinarily the present tariff law would be adounted for expenses.

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"If we had not some to the rescue," he added, "the result would have shaden the financial world from ear to circumference,"

Tenere-stative Payer declared that the freed balance modals the United States in the first 12 months of the States in the first 13 months of the States in the first 12 months of the States in the first 13 months of the States in the first 14 months away and the first 15 months of the States in the first 15 months of the states i

Money goes on interest Saturday, October 3rd at The Lowell Five Cent Sav-lgs Bank.

FEEL BADLY ALL OVER?

When you feel badly all over but with no particular organ of your body noticeably out of order, you need a tonic that will benefit the whole system. The blood reaches every part of the body and when it is built up the whole system quickly benefits.

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Most general debility results from thin blood. Every part of the body suffers and you "feet healty all over." When the blood is restored and a health-giving stream is going to every part of the body you moon see the result in a better appetite, as improved digastion, brighter eyes, better color in cheeks and lips.

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Dr. Williams Plan rins and a host valuable family tonic and should be taken by every member of the family except infants whenever the general health is not what it should be. Much downright sickness has been saved by the yes of a tonic or supporting medicine in times of physical depression.

WHEN THE HOUSE ADJOURNED | HELP IN GETTING ANOTHER DIV-

jority. This measure was taken up under a special rule limiting debate to seven hours and barring amendments, over visorous opposition from the republicans and practicesless, supposited by 20 democrats.

Representative Lauroot of Wisconship, republicans and practicesless, topolitical characteristics. Engager Cannon, "an indefinable tile to pass an indefenable fill to tax the American neonle \$155,000,000; and the interests of your district laws the American neonle \$155,000,000; and the interests of your district laws the American neonle \$155,000,000; and the interests of your district laws the American neonle \$155,000,000; and the interests of your district laws one difference between the gas rule under Cannonism and under the derivation of the facts and chemistations which I am sure you are partly familiar with. I have deposited certain money in such a fact, the republicans intended to obstruct the bill and that the majority, having the republicans intended to obstruct the fell and that the majority, having the republicans intended to obstruct the following and and are the present system the house had no power over its committee. Pages of New York, address, and means committee, opening the discussion after the fight over the pages and means committee, opening the discussion after the fight over the pages.

Mr. Underwood said that the contraction was feeding a problemble of the fill of the fill and the fill of t

ish, French and Ijussians are their allies.

The German authorities, it is reported, have been midding efforts to
transfer the Tsing-Tao-Fishan railway to the Chinese, but the Pekin
gavernment is unwilling to take over
the read, fearing to compileate matters with the Japanese.

Japanese newspaper correspondents
are accompanying the Japanese urmy
on its march to Klao-Chow. The
troops are commanded by Lieut-Gen,
Karnto.

an undated German official report

for undailed German official report received in Pekin says;
"Governor Meyer Waldeck of Kine-Chow, reports that the Japanese outposts have crossed the frontier of the German leased territory. The Germans maintained their positions in the skirmishes between the advance guards the Japanese, despite their superior numbers, autered great losses."

SURGEON AND NURSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Theodore Reesevelt's voungest daughter. Ethel, wife of Dr. Richard Derby, will nurse the wounded in the hospitals of Paris and her husband will be a surgeon in the Freuch etty. The two will sall for Europe on the White Star liner Chymple on Saurday. Richard Derby, Jr., during their absence, will be taken earn of at Cel. Receptable has Orympic on Saturally, released by, Ir., during their absence, w taken care of at Col. Roosevelt's in Oyster Bay. The baby I menths old.

Dr. Derby will go abroad in response to the call issued by Dr. Joseph A. Biake, the New York surgeon, new licad of the American amcine in times of physical depression.

A hook "Building Up the Blood," will bulance corps in Paris, for six surples sent free by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenerlady, N. Y., on request. All druggists sell Dr. Williams

The Paris affords at this time for expectations of the consistency of the perience in surgical work

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

MORE ABOUT STAINS

"You premised to tell me mere about taking out spots and stains," Marforle reminded Marie.

"That's right, I did." acknowledged Marie, "so I will begin. If it is a slain made by a sugary nixture, sind respects the syrups, punches, etc., it will probably be sticky, when moist, and if dry, and it will be more or less translucent.

"Albaminous stains, like egg, will be more or less translucent, "albaminous stains, like egg, will assaily lie on the surface of the geode, like a coating, and it will be found that a greater part of it can be scratched or rabbed off. This, to a certain extent, is true of the sugar stains. The fact that adminent and right stains. It may be found that the dye is sufficiently strenged the color.

"Yater spots are the least serious, as they can be steamed out of most libers.

"Plain sugar stains will dissolve in water, warm water dissolving faster than cold. If the color is very delicate, were prefer to take a longer time and use offer makes the color.

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"If a water ring remains after the removal of a teakettle. After steaming refificiently long have that part of the garment made dry by shaking ut.

"Spread stained portion over a bowl containing one quart of water and one teasing of borax. Apply hydrochloric and labeles, like ammonia, soda, etc., their removal. These was a labele so at only remove close.

"The owner of the garment water of the surface of the garment water. The color is very delicate the same teach of the same water. The color is very delicate the same teach of the same teach of the s



1200 man has landed at Luoshan, Chi-

na, and is expected shortly to attack the outer defenses of Tsingtau, in con-junction with the Japanese.

It is reported that the Montenegrius have empirical Montale, which controls the only railroad in Southern Herze-

Blue Ribbon Campers, Lin., tonight.

Perils of

Friday

IF IT'S AT THE

OWL

IT WILL BE GOOD

and Saturday

GERMAN SOCIALIST LEADER AGAINST WAR

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- A despatch to the Central News from Lucerne, monastery.

EASTED SEVEN DAYS WITHOUT

NEWS IN CONDENSED

Allies repel German assaults on ex-treme western wing and in counter-attack capture Peronne, after fierce

portant victory over Germany, says Parts report. Belglans rout 2000 Germans, taking

engagement.
French claim they have pushed back
the Germans at Berry-au-Dac, on the Aisne.
Germans report recapture of Va-rennes and hombardment of forts near

OYA THEATRE Friday and Saturday, Sept.

THE QUEEN OF THE FORTY THIEVES" FOUR-PART SPECIAL FEATURE

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Boston Braves and New York Giants after Day game. See the mighty three, yler, Janues and fluidit. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Six Other Pictures and Two Songs

LONDON, Sept. 25.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Antwerp says that Dr. Karl Liebkneicht, the German socialist leader, is touring Belgium and is visiting Louvain, Tirlemont, Airsschot, Dinant and Namur.

In an interview, according to the despatch, Dr. Liebkneicht said that he and 13 other socialist deputies in the Reichstag voted against the war credits and therefore against the war. He is quoted also as having declared that he will inform his countrymen of what he has seen in Belgian towos.

MILITARY OPERATIONS AT STANDSTILL IN UPPER ALSACE

Switzerland, states that military operations in upper Alsace have been brought to a pause in consequence of falls of snow in the mountains and floods in the valleys. Among the last reservists called up in Alsace, according to the despatch, are 30 Trappist monks from the Oelberg

FIGHT ON THE VISTULA RIVER | many prisoners. INTERRUPTION

PARIS. Sept. 25.—Telegraphing from Petrograd, the correspondent of the Havas News Agency says that among the engagements preceding the capture of Jaroslan by the Russians that at Sadova on the Vistula river was the most important.

This fight lasted seven days without interruption. The Austrians were entrenched on the summits of wooded hills rising from a broad and unsheltered plain. The Russians were forced to change across this open plain in the face of a raking machine gun fire. Their losses were-tremendous and they were repulsed many times until finally their guns found the range, then their charge was successful.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR

croun. Russians push west of Jaroslau and raw closer to fortress of Przemysi in

alicia. Gen. Rennenkampf has won an im-oriant victory over Germany, says

Germans give iron cross to 88,000;

Lleut.-Gen, von Busse killed in but-

FIVE CENTS PROGRAM FOR TODAY AND SATURDAY:

tle.

Member of Dominion cabinet announces that Canado's 32,000 volunteers have sailed for the front.

Turkish ambasador in effect recalled: Baron von Schoen repudiates
Japan interview.

Secretary Daniels orders Siasconset plant closed this moon; President Coriges asks delay until suit is docided.

Program also contains "The Trap," "Porrai "Her Awakening," 2-parts; "Keystone Cornedy, and many others.

Admission — Secretary Daniels orders asks delay until suit is docided.

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The new style coat in serge, either black or navy. A skirt pleated to a yoke. Allow plenty of freedom in walking. Value \$22.50.



The B. & M. Car Shops Running on Short Time-Talbot Mills Working Nights

ine to Billerica centre is nearing completion and in a few more weeks the total amount appropriated by the town,

state road, direct from Billerica to Boston.
Business is rather dult at the Boston & Maine rejair shops just now and according to the officials it is not known when the amount of work assigned by the company to the Billerica shops will be increased. The number of passenger cars repaired at the shops dulty at the present time is very Irregular, the depression of work on the B. & M. system evidently affecting the repair shops.

ACADEMY

Within a short time the new comers from the Billerica-Burlington town to the repair shops will be eligible to register in the town. The law states that a citizen must be a resident of the town for six months. A few of the

pletion and in a few more weeks the total amount appropriated by the town, state and county will have been expended and the building of the read will be discontinued until next year, at least. For the first time in coveral years, the state has allowed a Billerica highway surveyor to construct a state road, without letting any part out to contractors. The macadam now being completed was all built under the supervision of Highway Surveyor Twombly, who was elected to office last March.

It is probable that an article will be in the warrant at the next town meeting asking for another appropriation to continue the work so that the entire road from the Burlington boundary lins to Billerica centre will be macadamized. If the road is completed in that time authoists and travelers will have a state road, direct from Billerica to Boston.

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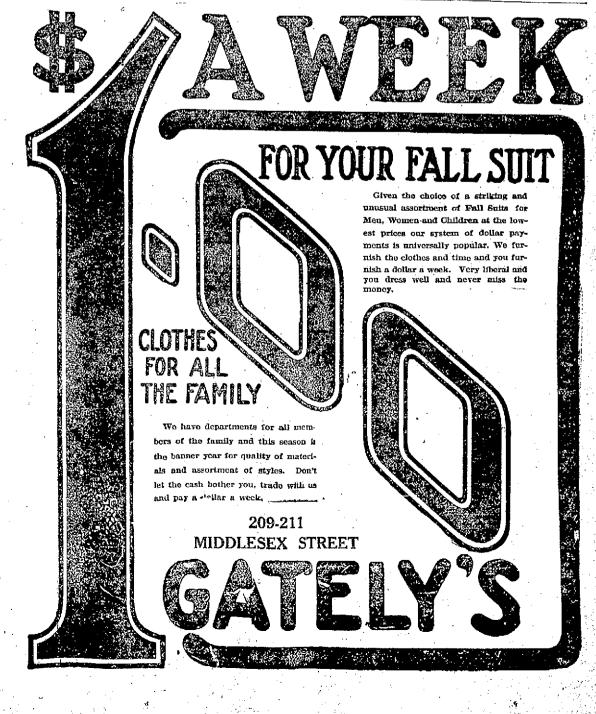
Farewell Reception vertised.

A Good Business



Martin L. Kirkeby Says:

I never had such a good early business as I am having this fall-We got our stock in early and it's a peachthe Ellierica shops are on the payroil of the Silverica shops are one work of the Silverica shops are one work of the Silverica shops are one viruning on a following the concord, N. H., about 10 men shave been the concord, N. H., about 10 men shave and the concord, N. H., about 10 men shave and the concord, N. H., about 10 men shave and the concord, N. H., about 10 men shave and the concord, N. H., about 10 men shave and the concord, N. H., about 10 men shave and the concord, N. H., about 10 men shave and the concord of the concord, N. H., about 10 men shave and the concord of the concord Those Hart, Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes are the best



John Joyce of the Massachusetts will endeavor to show his friends a few steps at the party fonisht.

George Mitchell formerly employed mills, Holyako, Mass, are contemplate the Meinra Electric Co., has accepted a position with the Lawell Electric Light Corp.

den in the moth department.

mills has closed his comp on the Law-rence road for the summer and has moved to Lowell.

Mass Rita Shen of the Inswich bos-iery has retained from a delightful vacation sport with relatives in West-berro, Wass.

HEADAGHE, COLLIS transaction and all quested to be on h

Levell Paper Tube Co.

Are you keeping your liver, stomach and howels chem, none and fresh with ascaracts—or merely forcing a passagoway every few days with raits, athartic pilits or castor oil? This is present time and a large force is steadily employed. This company has an approximate.

No odds how slet, headachy, bilious and constituted you feet, a Cascaret tought will straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep, a 10-cant box froic your druggist will her a your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Bon't forget the children—their little insides need a gentle cleansing, too.

Michael O'Hann of the Saco-Low-Michael Rogers, has accepted a po-sition at the Seston & Maine repair shops in Bilierica.

Michael O'Hann of the Saco-Low-cil shops has charge of the Pony club football squad and areas that they will do things this season on the gridlen. Mike is one of the best ends in the

William Britton who has just re-cently returned from New York has occupied a position under Supt. Gor-ten in the most department.

Mass.

Frank Evans, formerly employed at the R. & M. repult shops in Billerica, has accepted a position with the Refere Co.

Joseph Rheault of the Massachusetts the week.

Field Lumbert Shoe Co.

The Pich Lambert Sine Co., reports business as need. Many dozen pairs of shoes are being turned out daily at the plant. This company has made good from the start in this city.

Closing of Engine and Service Property of Mannester in the close that it is throughout the close the conditions in the close the close that it is throughout the close the conditions to the close the conditions to the close that it is throughout the close extent of damage done to the

The International Protherhood of Electrical Workers' union will meet toulght in the Fiske building. Very inportant business will came up for transaction and all members are requested to be on hand.

Clean your liver and bowels tonight feel fine,

feel fine,

Clean your liver and bowels tonight and feel fine,

feel fine,

ity employed. This company has an extensive trade and the quality of its

Carcarets immediately cleanse the stonach, remove the sour, undigered and frementing food and foul pases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system the constituted waste matter and polson in the bowels.

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Paluters' Union Met

FREE! Regular 10c Package

"Liggett's Chocolates"

HOLDER TO THE STATE OF THE STAT

The Painters' union held its regular meeting last night in the Carpenters

hall in the Runels building. A grist of routine business was transacted. Two propositions were received and favorably acted upon. The secretary reported that the union was in a flour-tailing financial condition with every members working. After the business session a social hour was hold amongst the members and was much enjoyed. Business Arent George Fifield made a great lift with the recitation "Asleep at the Switch."

Machinists Held Meeting

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The members of the Machinists' untoo, local 329, held their regular weekly meeting last night in their hall in
Misile street. The meeting was largely attended and was presided over by
President Waiter Pholps. Considerable
business of a routine nature was
transacted and seven new members
were admitted. Several applications
were also received and were laid over
antil the next meeting for action. Committee reports were accepted as read.
A number of communications of spedal import were read and turned over
to the secretary, Many of the members
specie interestingly on the good of the
union and some very important suggestions were made. The secretary sugmitted a lengthy but progressive remitted a lengthy but progressive re-

Burland's Employment Burcau

A prominent labor official recently returned from Europe is of the opinion that England is now doing more to bring about the employment of her people than any other nation is the world. In most of the cities, he says, exist employment agencies, supported by the people and backed by the government. In case an applicant applies for work and it cannot be furnished for some time this agency pays him so such money, equivalent to a fair week's wages, until work is found. The capitoyers of labor, the manufacturers, pay into this non-employment fund, so much money, equivalent to about 7 cents a week for each operative employed. The operatives in turn can contribute about three cents a week, which is taken out of their week's wages to be used towards this fund. He says, as a result there are very few people uncamployed in good times, although at present there are many out of work owing to the war which has necessitated the clasing of many of the industries.

Another feature is the fact that if dustries.

Another feature is the fact that if Another feature is the fact that if a person is not working, his mane is brought before the officials in charge of the agency who try to obtain work for him. If successful they communicate with him telling him where he is to be employed, and he has to accept until something better can be obtained. In some cases persons refuse simply for the reason that they do not want to work and as this is a clear case of vagrancy the person is arrested and sent away until such time as he can see things in a better light. This system could be tried in Lowell with undoubtedly beneated results.

TO RAISE STANDARD OF WORK AND OF PRODUCT-EX-PERT OPINION

constant reiteration of the presnt day spinner, that "no lad of mine that committions under which the spinne's work have become worse, a con-tributor to the Cotton Factory Times

gays.
As to the work, it is more exacting it

tributor to the Cotton Factory Times says.

As to the work, it is more exacting it requires more skill, there is greater need today than ever for the highest type of eillelency, but the general conditions were never so good before as they are now. For instance, very many duties have been taken from the shoulders of the spinners and their helpers. What all these small items mean in the length of a week in helping a spinner and his work only a spinner and his work only a spinner and his work only a spinner can know, but your correspondent will understand that it means some hours of labor saved, which can be utilized in the mule room.

Then take another phase of the mule room conditions. Let us recall the narrow back alleys, and consequent carrying of the bobbins by amastul flown those back alleys, trying to pass the pillars and then laying the bobbins on one by one. Contrast this with the wide creed alleys of today, where the lad can drag his full skip of bobbins behind the creed and hay a skip full on the creed in almost the time it now takes to toll it. We used to have to ent the empty bobbins clean with a picker, one at a time, as the bobbins had a flange at both ends. Now the lads serve the roving off as each bobbin is taken out. We had to get down on our knees to sweep under the mule recel and crawl round the creel up the bobbins in beyond. We had to ready underseath the yarn with the mule standing out to wipe the roller beam with a handbrush. What is the case pow? You can who the roller beam with a handbrush. What is the case pow? You can who the roller beam with a handbrush. What is the case pow? You can who the creel. There is now no need for kneeling nor for passing between that and the creefor passing between fixed and travers-ing parts of the mule as formerly,

Difference is Cleaning
Take another phase of this question
Take another phase of this question
bit of our cleaning either with the
mule running or during the meal time,
or also before starting time in the
morning. It was truly a 12-hanrs day,
and get your meals when you could,
eating walking about very often. Many
have been the times when a good
three-quarters of an hour's work has
been done before 6 in the morning.
One might go on ad infinitum, but there
is no need to those who have an intimate knowledge of the spinning extending over the last 30 years. Conditions are decidedly better, hanks to
trade union activity, the law of necessity, and some assistance from the factory acts, which are now more strictly
enforced.
But I know the work is hard, very Difference in Cleaning

enforced.

But I know the work is hard, very hard, and today, though there are hetter conditions, there are also greater exactions. As the speed and longth of the muies have increased the conditions have to a large extent been made suitable for those increases, and that is why I say that the law of necessity has been one of the factors, and probably the greatest factor making for changed conditions.

If one went back over this 30 years reriod again he would find that an an average the mules are one-third longer, say from 600 spindles to 1350 spindles. The spindle speed has increased in about the same proportion, Fay from 7000 revolutions per minute to 14,500. This means, in most cases, three previously two strotches, and consequent on these increases in spindles and speeds a rise of weekly production from 48,000 hanks to 80,000 hanks, which means five hanks in place from the spindles are correct figures from the figures from the spindles are correct figures from the s

three. Now these are correct figures from practical experience on the lower medium counts in the American trade, Sum those points up, and you will see

ning room is to be carried on in future, first, a uniform good material, well prepared into roving; second, a well trathed bobbiner and places and capable spliner. Splining is getting like many another trade; only an expert can succeed at it, and I maintain

pert. can succeed at it, and I maintain the trade is worthy of a man's best, or we ought to see that it is made so. On one point I should like to be very emphatic. I repudiate altogether the absolutely unfair and unkind criticism of our industry as one that robs us of health and happiness, and iurns out the gaunt, weary specimens and more caricatures elsewhere, but not here.

Try This If You

Meeting of Manufacturers' LeagueTonight -Expect Good Season

The Manufacturers' Bowling league will once more be in evidence this winter and preparations are already under way to make this season's schedule the most successful since the league for

A special meeting of the captains and managers of the various teams wishing to join the league will be held tonight and Secretary Charles H. Far-rell to of the opinion that a far more formidable aggregation of bowlers will be present than represented the league

Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it contriely. To do this, just get about four owness of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to meisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Thy morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or dandruff will be gone and the completely and the fall.

By morning most, if not all, of your daudruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will complictly dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandguiff you may have.

You will find, too, that all litching and digging of the scalp will step instantly and your halr will be findly, lustrons, glossy, silky and soft and lock and ferl a hundred times better.

You can get liquid aryon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

CHOICE OF JEWELS

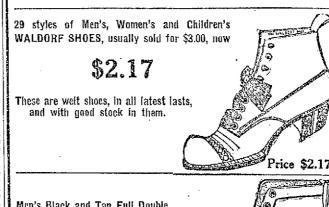
The selection of jewels should be as careful as the selection of flowers or perfumes. They should be chosen to determine the personality of the wearer.

We have seen an impressive woman corgoously gowned sweep into a restuarant or theatre, followed by hundreds of admiring eyes. Perhaps she is scated near us, and we unconclously height to study the details of her toilot. Our disillusionment forms tiself when we discover among the

INTRODUCTORY SALE OF

Our lines of Men's, Women's and Children's Fall Shoes , are now complete and we take this opportunity to introduce them to you for your approval.

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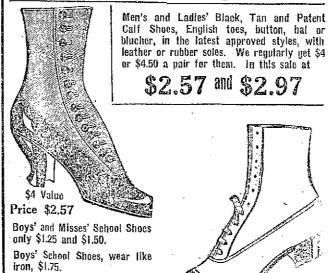


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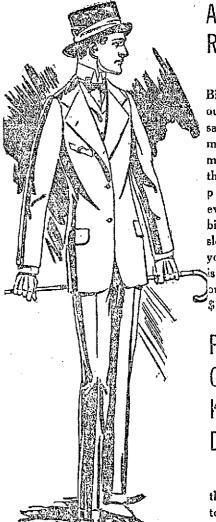
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\$4 Value

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Bless Your Heart, YES!

Why certainly we are showing all the new styles and pretty patterns in Fall Suits, Topcoats and Jaunty Balmacaans. They are the identical sort the other clothiers are "raving about" at \$20 and \$25. But there's no reason on earth, mind you, for spending \$20 to \$25 when you can get the same, "right-smart" clothes here at \$10 or \$15 and bank the balance.



ARE WE RECKLESS?

Some of the "Early Birds" who've seen our great big variety "we show too much of an assortment." Still we don't think so, for it's our policy to satisfy every man's taste. As big, as stout, as slender or as small as you are,-your size sis here at either of our two set prices of **८**\$10-or-\$15.

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GUILD

AT REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-TION IN CONCORD, N. H .-- ADOP-TION OF PLATFORM CONCORD. N. H., Sept. 25.-As all

nominations were made at the recent state primarles, the only business before the republican state convention today was the adoption of a platform. George H. Moses of this city was chosen as the presiding officer and Curtis Guild of Boston, former ambassador to Russia, was the principal speaker, Senator Jacob H. Gallinger who was renominated at the primarles was expected to be present, together with Cyrus A. Sulloway and Edward H. Wason, the party neminees for congress, and Rolland H. Spanlding nominated for governor.

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MACARONI VS, WHEAT NAPLES, Sept. 25 .- Five hundre thousand cases of macaroni ordered before the war are now read; for exportation to the United States but beginning October 1 permission will be given to export only the same quantity of macaroni as of wheat im-ported.

TO PRESENT COMEDY The V.M. C. A. auxiliary held a special meeting resterday afternoon and completed arrangements for the musical comedy to be given this season under the direction of Miss Roselia Zura The comedy is cutitled "The Masquerade Party."

Hoslins, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight.

Cheap Railroad Tickets to the Far West and Northwest-

I want to tell you about the specially reduced price tickets to nearly every place in the West and North-

At the regular meeting of Highland council, R. A. held last night one member was initiated and several applications for membership were received for the class initiation to be held on Nov. 12. At the class of the place of the place of the class initiation to be held on Nov. 12. At the class of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and a buffet luncheon was served.

All up indians, No. Bill., tonight.

Next week 's Quarter Week at The Lowell Flyg Cont Sayings Bank.

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GEN. FRENCH SENDS REPORT

On Battle of the Aisne -Shells Fail to Defeat British

Tommies Call Terrible German Missiles "Jack 'Johnsons''

LONDON, Sept. '25,-The official Press Bureau last night issued a raport from Field Marshal Sir John French's headquarters, supplementing the dispatch of Sept. 2, on the British operations in France. The text follows:

"The enemy is still maintaining himself along the whole front and in order to do so is throwing into the fight detachments composed of units from very different formations, the active army, reserve and Landwehr, as is shown by the uniforms of the prisoners resently

captured.

"Our progress, although slow on account of the strength of the detonsive positions against which we are pressing, has in certain directions been continuous, but the present battle may well last for several days more before a decision is reached, since it now approximates to some extent siege warfare.

fare.
The Germans are making use of searchilghts. This fact, coupled with their great strength in heavy artillery, leads to the supposition that they are employing material which may have been collected for the slege of Parls.

French Horse Cut Enemy's Railway

"The nature of the general situation after the operations of the 18th, 19th and 20th cannot better be summarized than as expressed recently by a neighboring French commander to his corps: 'Having repulsed repeated and violent counter attacks made by the enemy, we have a feeling that we have been victorious.'

"So for as the British are concorned

"So far as the Brilish are concerned the course of events during these three days can be described in a few words. During Friday, 18th, artillery fire was kept up intermittently by both sides during daylight.

"At night the Germans counter-attacked certain portlens of our line, supporting the advance of their infantry, as always, by a heavy bombardment. But the strokes were not delivered with great vigor and ceased about 2 a. m. During the day's fighting, an alregating un of the 3rd army corps succeeded in bringing down a German aeroplane.

"News was received also that a body of French cavalry had demolished part of the rallway to the north, so cutting, at least temporarily, one line of communication which is of particular impertance to the enemy.

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"On Saturday, the 19th, the bombardment was resumed by the Germans at an early hour and continued intermittently under reply from our own guns. Some of the infantry advanved from cover, apparently with the intention of attacking, but on coming under fire they retired. Otherwise, the day was uneventful except for the activity of the artiflery, which is a matter of normal routine rather than an event.
"Another heattle accoplane was brought down by us, and one of our aviators succeeded in dropping several hombs ever the German line, one incendiary homb falling with considerable effect on a transport park near La

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"A buried store of the enemy's muni-tions of war was also found, not far from the Aisne, 10 wagon loads of live shells and two wagons of cable being

dug up.

Traces were discovered of large quantiles of stores having been burned, all tending to show that as far back as the Alsaie the German retirennent was hurried.

"There was a strong wind during the day, accompanied by a driving rain. This militated against the aerial reconpolisance.

German Bands Playing During Charge "On Sunday, the 20th, nothing of in-portance occurred until the afternoon, when there was a break in the clouds and an interval of feeble sunshine, which was hardly powerful enough to warm the scaking troops. "The Germans took advantage of this brief speil of fine weather to make sev-

rie Germans took govantage of this brief speil of fine weather to make several counter attacks against different points. These were all repulsed with a loss to the enemy, but the casualities incurred by us were by no means light. In one section of our firing line the occupants of the trenches were under the impression that they heard a military band in the enemy's lines just before the attack developed. It is now known that the German infantry started their advance with bands playing.

"The offensive against near two points was renewed at dusk with no greater success. The brunt of the resistance has naturally fallen upon the infantry."

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"In spite of the fact that they have been deen check to the skin for some days and their trenches have been deen mad and water, and in spite of the increasant night alarms and the almost continuous bembardment to which they have been subjected, they have on every occasion been ready for the enemy's infantry when the latter attempted to assault, and they have beaten them back with great loss.

"Indeed the sight of the Pickelhauben (spiked helmets) coming up has

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NOW LADIES, don't misunderstand me. I am not going in the ladies' tail-oring business. I am going to make Ladles' Mannish Coats only. The goods I show in my windows are the same for men and women.

(Signed) MITCHELL.

When I go out and dig up some goods from worsted mills like SHERRIFF'S, the SIN-GLETON, the PARAGON, the PERSEVERANCE, the GLOBE, the WAUSKUK, the STANDISH, the ROCKVILLE and WORUMBO Overcoatings, and makes of equal celebrity, you should realize from the start that—no concern in America can sell you better goods at any price—no cloth mills in America can make better goods—a broad statement but only fair to their makers and their reputations.

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It must be exactly the same goods in structure, in weave, in design, and quality. When you buy a suit in my store and then meet a friend wearing cloth like that in your suit-even if you know he paid \$45.00 for the suit, wager all you own or can borrow, that the qualities are the same. I mention this because a customer of mine was told a while ago that his suit was made from goods especially manufactured by Sherriff's mill at reduced price and quality for MITCHELL THE TAILOR.

N. B .- It may not be amiss for me to call your attention to the fact that I know I am bidding high for your business when I go the limit of giving you these renowned worsteds at popular prices. And I don't mind telling you that while I figure to pay less than the small tailors, I don't by any means get such goods for nothing. They cost me big money.

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been a positive rollef, after long trying hours of inaction under shell fire.

British Call Them Juck Johnsons

"The Gorman howitzer shells are from eight to nine inches in calibra, and on impact they send up columns of

greasy black smoke. On account of this they are irreverently dubbed

rerible effect of Eight-Inch Shells

The object of the great proportion of artillery the Germans employ is to be at down the resistance of their one only by concentrated and prolonged fire, to shater their nerve with high and prolonged fire, to shater their nerve with high landered.

They seem to have relied on doing this with us, but they have not done so, though it has taken them several costly experiments to discover this fact.

"From statements of prisoners it appears that they have been greatly disappointed by the moral effect produced by their heavy guns, which despite the actual losses infilted, has not been at all commensurate with the colosal expenditure of ammunition, which has really been wasted.

"By this it is not implied that their artillery fire is not good; it is more than good—it is excellent. But the impossion of the chier corps is shui-lar, if may be assumed that the press or depress, even by the impossion of the other corps is shui-lar, it may be assumed that the pressive, which detonate with terrific vioce and form craters large enough to act as graves for five horsos.

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"The prisoners recently captured ap-

Parls has failed and that their forces are retreating, but state that the ob-ject of this movement is explained by he officers as being to withdraw into closer touch with the support which

closer touch with the support which have stayed too far in the rear.

"The officers are also endeavoring to encourage the troops by telling them that they will be home by Christmas. A large number of the men believe they are beaten. Following is an extract from one document.

"With the English troops we have great difficulties. They have a queer way of causing losses to the enemy. They make good trenches, in which they wait patiently; they carefully measure the ranges for their rille-fire and then they open a truly hellish free on the unsuspecting cavairy. This was the reason that we had such heavy losses.

"Accordingly to our officers, the English striking forces are exhausted; the English people really never wanted war."

English Marvellously Trained

"From another source: "The English are very brave and fight to the last man. One of our companies has lost

180 men out of 240."
The following letter, which refers to

of Cuticura Soap and Olutinent and tried them. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one hox of Cuticura Olutinent and my hands and face are perfectly well." (Signed) Mrs. George Barber, Apr. 3, 1914.

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aged to pan-cake his machine down to earth and the two escaped into some thick undergrowth in the woods.

"The enemy same up and seized and smashed the machine, but did not search for our men with much zeal. The latter lay hid till dark and then found their way to the Alsue, across which they swam, reaching camp in safety, but barefooted.

"Numerous floating bridges have by now been thrown across the Alsue, and some of the permanent bridges had been repaired under free. On the 28th Lieut (name deleted) of 3d Signal Corps, Royal Engineers, was unfortunately drowned while attempting to swim across the river with a cable, in order to open up fresh telegraphic communication on the north side.

"Espionage is still carried on by the enemy to a considerable extent. Ite-cently the suspicions of some French troops were aroused by coming across a farm from which the horess had been removed. After some search they also were a falsentern a thermore which was con-

removed. After some search they discovered a telephone which was connected by an underground cable with the German lines, and the owner of the farm paid the penalty in the usual way in war for his treachery.

Put Prisoners in Front

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the fighting on the Aisne, has been printed and circulated to the troops:

"Letter found on German efficer of fith Reserve Corps:

"Cerry, South of Laon, Sept. 17, 1914.

"My Dear Parents—Our corps has the task of liolding the heights south of Cerny in all circumstances till the latth corps on our left finak can gift the enemy's finak. On our right are other corps. The came up the Guard Jaeger battand are other corps. The nemy's finak. On our right are other corps. The losses on both sides have been for mormous. For the most part this is due to the too brilliant French are tillery.

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"The French airmen perform wone for the milliant we shall be the lucky ones that we cannot get rid of them. The first we cannot get forward.

Devoe Back to British

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Bombarded Cathedral Twice

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"Full details of the actual damage done to the cathedral at Rheims will doubtless have been cabled home, so that no description of it is necessary. The Germans bombarded the cathedral twice with their heavy artillery.

"One reason it caught alight so quickly was that on one side of it was some scaffolding which had been erected for restoration work. Straw had also been laid on the floor for the recontion of German wounded. It is to the credit of the French that practically all the German wounded were successfully extreated from the burn-

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"After some cases of village fight"After some cases of village fightkept by a German, was not touched."



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From all parts of the country and from the ranks of all parties banks with excessive reserves. "I shall comes ununimous approval of President Wilson's policy with regard to withdraw all government deposits," he the international dealings of this nation in a most critical time. Indeed, said, from banks charging excessive so completely has his prodence, patience, splendid administrative ability, patriotism and wisdom discrimed hostility that the pitiful squeaks of his refuse to issue so-called emergency petty critics are drowned out in the great chorus of commendation. No longer is there any mistaken notion of what war is and what it entails. and all thinking people give a great share of credit to our chief executive us." for the peace which blesses us in a time of world turmoil. A less patient and a less courageous man at the head of national affairs might easily have phiesed this country in a war, the results of which cannot be tracy to the public interest and so inoverdrawn in this time of international complications.

If ever accusation against a president was shown to be groundless, it has been so shown with regard to the accusation of a "negative policy" made against President Wilson. Many believed or professed to believe that his tircless diplomacy and patience resulted from a lack of initiative, but when the silication called for initiative be did not disappoint his of the national banks are boarding admirers. When the safeguarding of American interests in Mexico money and refusing to extend legitidemanded the presence of American warships he ordered them to Vera mate credits." These who have ex-Cruz and during the present war lie has outlined a safe national policy from banks since the war began will whenever there was any chance of complications. He has prevented any be very interested in the strong and public discussion of delicate questions by American officials; he has plainly-expressed views of this well-demanded prompt explanations of rash statements by the representatives Consecutive demands by of other nowers here in the diplomatic service; he has attended to the feed inclined to rebet at this expression needs of American fluence, American business and American citizens of dissatisfaction by a government alread; he has shown the way to strict neutrality and, while respecting head remembering the old days when Wall street dominated finance and the feelings of all peoples, he has kept the American balance adjusted to when the public was kept in ignorance a nicety. His on-wers to the messages of the warring powers have been but most people will see in it the down models of non-committal courtesy and neutral diplomacy. A great president in times of peace, he has boomed greater far in a time of war,

The need for prudence, foresight and high ideals consistent with American national dignity is by no means past, and in the light of a greater necessity all petty party politics should be forgotten and Americans of all parties should support their president in this time of personal and official trial. There need be no fear that he will jeopardize the American spirit, for, though primarily a man of peace he is also cognizant of the demands of nationality. Few are more familiar with American history in all its phases, and it is probable that he shapes his policies of the present and the future in the light of the American past. To get down to an unpoetic and abrupt American phrase: He is the man on the nob-and he ought to be kept on the job until less critical times make spirators are quelled promptly there his qualities of prudent leadership less necessary.

News gives a detailed review of street conditions in that city and suggests amprovements which so theroughly year? And what objection, further-parallel the suggestions made regarding local conditions by The Sun that they may be taken as an unqualified approval of The Sun's policy. In many respects Pall River may be compared to Lowell industrially, politically and in the character of its population, and in the character of its population, and any improvement or need for haprovement in the one has its vital lessons for the other.

As The Sun has always done with who are striving to improve conditions of the city has been done this year," received good value "per se" for the diciencies in this respect and the need money expended but continues: "One may appreciate this and the size of the iask which confronts any superintendent of streets who would put Fall Riv er's highways in uniform good condi-

tion, and yet find reason for criticism." The commentator then goes on to state how in Fall River, as in our own city, attention has been paid to the short isolated and slightly used bits of road while the much-traveled sections have been allowed to fail into a sad state of disrepair. Thus, stretches have been neglected by prompt atten- sey of the Presbyterian board of fortion to which "the credit of the city with visitors and citizens alike would have been greatly improved. One are being compelled to sell their finds it hard to realize here that the critic is not speaking of Lowell. There may possibly be some difference of opinion as to whether the alleged reason for the defective system applies locally with equal force: "The scattering of its-the street department's -efforts suggests the ever-present in fluence of ward politics and the susceptibility of the department to its influence, which is disappointing in view of the long-deferred hopes of patient

gestion is the final paragraph which regrets the lack of a consistent system of repair to keep the streets in good condition and prevent continual accidents inconveniences and complaints No summary would be so direct as the suggestion made by our contemporary -a suggestion which readers of The Sun are thoroughly familiar with in a different form. The News says:

"Another disappointment is the nex-lect to give immediate attention to faults appearing in good roads already existing. The department has shown itself, on occasion to be possessed of the knowledge of the efficacy of a little gravel and tar applied in time to holes in macadam surfaces. Of late, how-ever, it has not applied this knowledge, but for some unaccommable reason has but for some unaccountable reason has reverted to the old futile practice of filling the hoics with a shavefull of crushed stones, which, after having acted as an agency for grinding the hole larger, have been scattered about the street and pulverized into dust. It is an elemental principle of highway management that small and immediate protext and as a result were hearding eserves abnormally.

There is no beating about the bush in the attitude of Mr. McAdoo, who. when he became apprised of the facts wrote a pertinent and pointed letter of protest announcing that he would turn the light of investigation on such methods by issuing a daily list of onable accommodations, and I shall currency to banks which are not mak ing use of it on reasonable terms for the benefit of the business commun-

In another place he says: "I am as tonished that so many of the national defensible from any point of view. There is neither occasion nor necessity for it." He regrets that the governnient has not the power to exact statements from state banks and trust companies, and he hints that "state portenned difficulty in getting money

of a better time. Whether he he right Adoo is empowered to thus air a griev auce before the public as well as the bankers. The truth cannot be hurt eventually by open discussion.

TROOPS IN MEXICO

As things are shaping themselves in Mexico, it would seem prudent for our government to keep American troops at Vera Cruz for a little while longer Their passive influence was potent in overthrowing an undesirable and unconstitutional regime and unless the achinations of Villa and other conmay be other work for them to do before long. Those familiar with the eal Villa predicted that with his recgnized ability was a disregard for mything like loyalty or law, and he though a few will try to forget it,

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ales should be sprung upon baldhead

A railroad generally asks for a receiver when there's nothing to do but my the debts.

The agonizing shricks of the electric ars turning from Merrimack square to Prescott streat seem to enunciate the words "where, oh where is Green?"

transportation service of a higher class, most municipalities, in the mat-

ter of general desirability, are dis-posed to put the underground subways

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now seems to be undermining the verup their money and increasing their government he beloed to establish. A freebooter and a fighter, country and cruel, he deludes an ignorant populace by fine speeches and inflates them with promises of plunder. That he has broken with Carranza seems certain and there are possibilities of another revolution to keep the old fires of discontent and hatred blazing. That our government will be supported in any thing it may do goes without saving but it appears to the general public that to withdraw the troops from Vera Cruz at this time would be to encour age the blazing brands of revolution.

> Apart from the sterling nationality of -in a Greek sense-it must be pretty discouraging for many of the Greeks in this city to be called awas to war just as soon as they get their business going, after having returned from the Balkan wars. Other coun tries may have reason to complain of the lack of enthusiasm in their recruits but Greece can apparently depend on

> Late reports from the Vatican indicate that alleged reports of protests or notes from the pope to the warring powers were false. Pope Benedict, like his lamented predecessor, has expressed himself in favor of peace, but the dignity of his exalted office and the claims of his children on both side: of the conflict demand that he welghall sides of the question before taking official action. In such matters the

The fine tribute of Congressman Hobson to George Charette of Lowell, comes to remind us once again that Lowell has been written large in the history of this nation. In battles of land or sen our city has demonstrated that its cosmopolitan population sends forth men in the mould of true Americans.

How safe you left beneath that prayer! Pray, as your mother prayed back there. Hobson to George Charette of Lowell,

One of the most amusing things thout primaries or elections is the dacrity with which the would-be prophets set out to describe how it hannened. Many a man who looked wise the day before smiles a sickly smile the day after.

If the Germans are determined never to yield and the allies never to stop fighting until they conquer the enemy when is the European war likely to

War means work-for the American tradesman and tollor

All nations will remember 1914

BROCKTON FIRE DRILL
A fire drill at the High school in
which over 1500 pupils leave in good
order in No seconds is speedy work,
and it would take a pretty brisk fire
to endanger the young folks when they
can get away from it in no more time
than that. The fire drill is a great
thing for insuring probable safety in
the event of a real blaze being discovered.—Brockton Enterprise.

TOO MICH POLITICS

The light vote cast at the primaries yesterday carried out the contention of this mewspaper that the direct primary has not increased the interest and attention of the public in political matters. A few fights brought out a fair vote here and there but for the most part the public acted as if it were sated with politics and would much rather discuss beseball or war. There is such a thing as too much politics just as there is such a thing as too much candy or green apples. It makes the body olitic sick.—Newburyport Herald.

started in 1211, with its spiendid appead nave, and its great doorway, the work of Robert de Courcy, done in the carly part of the following century. The Rheims of that day still feit the spirit of culture that made it in the third century comparable to Athens; and its cathedral profited to an extent to make its presence a continuing inspiration and its destruction an irreparable loss.—New Bedford Standard.

GERMAN SUBMARINES
The comparative case with which
the little German submarines sallied
forth from their strongly fortified harbor, hearded the English lion in Its
den, and sank three armored cruisers
certainy comes as a shock to those
who have never doubted that England's supremery upon the seas was
equal to any emergency—Portland
Express.

NEED FOR PATIENCE

It certainly would not be in good tasts or diplomatic to attempt at this time to force the good offices of the United States on the powers at war, for it might completely impair our atility to be of use in hastening permanent peace, when the proper season for action arrives. To think that the United States could end the war in Europe at any time is absurd. The most we can hope to do is to help as arbiter when the conflict has reached a conclusive stage and one side or the other is ready for peace.—Burlington Free Press.

ANGEL GUARDIAN SOCIETY

ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE

PLAY DONNÉLLYS PETS FOR FUN OR MONEY

The following very interesting article was received by the writer this morning. The sporting public, I am sure, will bear the statement that the article is interesting. It reads thus-

sure, will bear the statement that the article is interesting. It reads thusly:

Bporting Editor. Lowell Sun:

Dear Sir: The Iroquois accept the challenge of that punk team, Donnelly's Pots, for a dollar bail or \$5 or \$10. We are not afraid of that team, We will play them anywhere but in Contralville. That's where they come from, you know. Our famous slab artist says there will be nothing to it when he gets at those Donnelly Pots. They will all of them break their backs trying to hit his fine curves. Our pitcher's name is Bill Twohey and he can pitch any kind of a ball if he wants to. He is no big guy, either. Let's see if you have a yellow streak now, you Donnelly Pets.

(Signed) John Twohey, Manager.

Although the members who compose these two teams are only 13 and 14 years of age each club has a large following of adults who travel around to the various amateur diamonds in the city to watch their favorites perform. It looks as though Donnelly's Pets and the froquois were stated for a muss within the next couple of weeks.

COMMERCIAL RELATIONS OF U. S. COMMERCIAL RELATIONS OF U. S. The world's leading Imporiers are the United Kingdom. Germany, and the United Kingdom. Germany, and the United Kingdom are the World's France being fourth and the Netherlands. The United Kingdom are the world's larkest exporters, followed by Germany, France and the Netherlands. The United Kingdom, 16 per cent of the United Kingdom, 16 per cent of those into Germany, 10 per cent into France, 14 per cent into Italy, 65 per cent into Canada, 53 per cent into Canada, 53 per cent into Canada, 53 per cent into Argentina, and 15 per cent into Brazil. The commercial relations of the United States, a volume of 272 pages, just issued by the burcau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, contains, and 15 per cent and domestic commerce, centains, and commerce, contains, and commerce, contains, and commerce, contains, and commerce, contains, and contains and contains and commerce, contains, and contains and contai domestic commerce, department of commerce contains revised figures showing in dotall for the year 1912 compared with the previous year, the articles entering into the trade of each country and the commercial transact tions with the United States. This volume should prove valuable to those interested in the foreign trade of the United States and foreign countries. Copies may be obtained from the su-perintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents each.

ITALIAN RESERVISTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—With 1000 possengers aboard, most of them Ital-lan reservists, the French steamer Patria sailed yesterday afternoon for Marseilles and Naples.

STEAMER ASHORE

NANTES, Sept. 25.—The British steumer Monicose, from Quebec, is ashore in the river Loire with stoke-nold full of water.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN While the war is on wedding bann vill be dispensed with in Austria.

The average life of women is about four years longer than that of men University of California, co-eds earners than a ton and a half of chocoates during a college term.

Miss Patsy Camplon, of Denver, has been given \$48,000 by her aunt, which she is to spend having a good time.

Has every new shape, every

new idea, worth showing.

In soft hats, for instance,

there are new arrivals this

week of the special high

crowns. Of course, you

know that the high crown

is the fashionable shape of

the season. Pearls, grays,

blues, browns and greens in

SAMPLE SOFT

HATS

All at least two dollar

value, for..... \$1.00

dozens of these yesterday.

mighty good hats, but two

or three only of a style;

they've served their purpose

as samples and were sold

to us for so little money

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street.

\$1.00

that we'll close them for:

Our hat man bought ten

\$2 and \$3

these smart blocks,



SHIE IS A'T HASE wears the perfect-fitting, band-somely tallored

POUS PADRICE

With eyes too burning hot to weep; And, if there is no God to you, Pray to the God your mother knew,

Pray to that God she prayed to when

She never scorned to how her head And kneel beside your little hed, And to petition for your weal That God would watch your ways and hea! heal
Your hurts through life. So, for her
sake,
Think of the heart about to break,
The mother hearts, and turn away
and neek your little room, and pray
The God your mother prayed to, for
An early ending to the war.

Pray for the living and the dead.
Pray for the living and the dead
Out on the sand pile in the sun;
Pray it may play and laugh, and run
on its uncertain, baby feet
To meet its daddy down the street;
Pray it may never know the woe
The fatherless are doesned to know;
Pray that the shaughtering may cease,
Pray to your mother's God for peace.

-Judd Mortimer in Houston Post.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

CONSTRUCTIVE VS. DESTRUCTIVE

BROCKTON FIRE DRILL

TOO MUCH POLITICS

RHEIMS CATHISDRAL

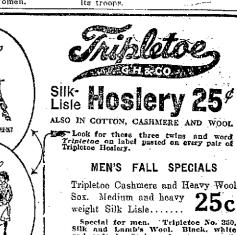
GERMAN SUBMARINES

ANGEL GUARDIAN SOCIETY
The members of the Angel Guardian sodality of St. Joseph's parish held its annual meeting last hight and elected officers for the ensuing year. The moeding was presided over by Rev. Joseph Donis, G. M. I., spiritual director of the sodality and the following officers were chosen:

Leo Giroux, president; Joseph Athert, Jr., and Ernest Liftenreux, vice propidents; Arthur Lirette, secretary; Lucion Lafontaine, treasurer; Louis Lachapelle, sacristant; Lucien Milot, as sistant sacristant; N. Bernler, E. Berger, G. Langlais, L. Mongeau, A. Marquis, O. Lincourt, A. Lemire and A. Gionel, councillors; Herve Drapeau, banner bearer.







Sox. Medium and heavy 25c weight Silk Lisle....

Special for men. Tripletoe No. 350, Silk and Lamb's Wool. Black, white and oxford. Style and extra warmth combined. 50c per pair.

WOMEN'S

Tripletoe Silk Lisle, Gauze, medium and heavy weight. Black, 25c white and colors.....

CHILDREN'S FALL WEIGHTS

Tripletoe Silk Lisle or medium weight Cashmere. Also a service Tripletoe, No. 73. 25c Cashmere. Also a special heavy

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Bears the Gath Hetcher

SUN'S STREET SUGGESTIONS | repairs be made constantly. An emer-In a recent editorial, the Fall River gency squad kept actively at work on

Such a thorough confirmation of The Sun's policy in another city ought to convince the heads of the street doparument and our other authorities that the suggestions made consistently regard to our local street department, and perseveringly are the result of the Fall River News commences its deep conviction as they are in line review by giving due credit to those with the spirit of progressive communities. Lowell and Fall River can-"More work on the highways not long afford to lag behind the leadof the city has been done this year," in getties of the commonwealth in such it says, "than for many years past, and many stretches of good, smooth surface, its stretches of good, smooth surface, its stretches and maintenance. From reface are the result." It declares its cent indications it would seem that we belief in the fact that the city has are waking up to a sense of our do-

MISSIONS AND WAR

for prompt improvement.

An eloquent preacher at one of the Catholic churches in this city last Sunday said that the foreign mission of his church will be very adversely affected by the war which will cut off large revenues from European countries-hitherto the largest contributors to the good work. A like statement has been published by Secretary Halmissions are absolutely stranded and church property for food. Both authorities spoke more particularly of the material loss, but undoubtedly they were not inconscious of the adverse influence of the war on foreign missions, in a spiritual sense. It may be very hard to convluce some heathens that a religion professed by France, Germany, England, Russia and the other warring countries is superior to paganism.' The heathen Chinee and the abortgines of darkest Africa may request the missionaries to return ome and preach to their rulers on the folly of destroying utterly civilization

WATCHING THE BANKS

Some of the beneficial effects of th new currency law in so far as it af fects the public interests directly are revealed in measures which have just been adopted by Secretary McAdoo to arge national bunks to extend legitimate credit and charge a proper rate of interest on leans, it had come t the ears of the secretary that certain banks in the south and elsewhere wer cestricting credits and charging excessive rates of interest, using the wa

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

85 Marlborough Street cases Graduate nurses in attendance. Helen M. Garrett, R. N.

Sill the Regers street jounces re- bolt it to your very soul. Remembering that chancs seen-and securedbreed ideas, mould the characters of

Master the trivial. And the big

The large tasks of the white lar large den underneath the smallest chances sought for with calm patience and cool courage. If past chances appear neglected, passed by, or not seen, the following changes streak toward you from

The boys have out a new window trick for hallowe'en. We'll not tell what it is until it comes to scare you. It deem't do any harm, but just gives you a gentle start. Although elevated railroads provide

The residents of Concord street would be grateful to Supt. Morse if he would sell to some farmer the horse manure that fills the gutters of that teep the sewer job running a

SEEN AND HEARD

The man who poses as a friend of the working man and says "the commissioner who does not provide work for the unemployed should be kilnen," is one of the most dangerous characters in the city today. There is a limit to the number of men any commissioner can employ. The man who counsels an attack on a commissioner should be locked up. counsels an attack o should be locked up.

GRAST YOUR CHANCES Here is good advice from the Toledo

Grass your chances as they come. For it's the booming of the goal-just ahead—the turning of the chance into the achievement, that stirs and spore the striving man to the fought-out fact of the things dreamed about, plumed about—and done. Take advantage of the smallest

First see it. Then grasp it! Then

Miss Bertha L. Knight TEACHER OF VIOLE Miss Bernice G. Knight TEACHER OF PIANO 185 Grand Street. Tele. 263.

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Medical surgical and obstetrical

mighty men-and make success sure,

shaker the trivial. And the big things will loom into deeds, perfectly plain, exact—undertakahle. Especially is this true of the beginner of big things starting small. Deeds done determine the value of the chance seized by the man.

The large tasks of the world lay hidden underneath the smallest chances.

negleated, passed by, or not seen, the future chances streak toward you from in front—or maybe latent—but ready. Seek them, find them. Then hold them—"for keeps."

Success follows the chances nailed

Seek them, and them. Then hold them—"for keeps."
Success follows the chances nailed down-things done.
You—today—go after the chances. Take them, ruddy and new, and build from this day, things worth while and things for more than today.
Grasn your changes as they come.

Grasp your chances as they come YOUR MOTHER'S GOD

Pray now; and when October four ls dawning kneel and pray some mor And, if you do or not believe, Think of the little ones who grieve A father slain; of mothers who know not which way to turn or do; Who croon their little ones to sleep

There are many plausible "tests" of roofing but there is only one true test—the proof on the roof.

Therefore, roof your buildings; every building with

Certain-teed ROOFING

-the roofing with a 15-year-service guarantee. The three biggest roofing mills in the world are behind it, to make that guarantee good.

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OUR 39th BIRTHDAY

Thirty-nine years young. This value store. Thirty-nine years of square dealing with the public. FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 26th and 28th, we celebrate by giving the greatest values at thirty-nine cents it is possible to get to show our appreciation to the public who have appreciated the values received from us in the past thirty-nine year. It is wise to buy your Fall necessities now and save money. Quoted below are only a few of the many bargains we are offering during our Birthday Sale:

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FALL Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts

olty materials, \$5.00 to \$7.00 values. Birthday Sale \$2.39

\$1.50 Cloth Skirts, Birthday Sale 390 50 Spring Suits, \$10 to \$15 values. Birthday Sale\$4.39

100 Fall Coats that sell from \$8.00 to \$15.00. Birthday Sale....\$4.39 150 Serge and Mixture Skirts, in new fall styles, worth up to \$3.50. Birthday Sale\$1.39

50 Fall Suits, in new novelty materials, easily worth \$15. Birthday Sale\$9.39

Women's Shoes

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes for Women, in all the new fall styles (just arriving for this sale), all leath-ers, latest models. Birthday Sale \$3.39

\$3.00 Rubber Sole Shoes, gun metal, lace, made on English last, with white rubber sole. Birthday Sate \$2.39

\$3.00 and \$4.00 New Fall Shoes, in patent coll, gun metal and calf-skin with leather or cloth top. Birthday Sale\$2.39

\$2,00 and \$3,00 Value-1200 pairs of Fall goods in all the popular leathers and styles. Birthday Sale \$1,39

\$2.00 Satin Evening Slippers, in all the popular colors. Birthday Sale\$1.39

Girls' Shoes

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Shors—Weited sale hoots in patent kid-skin, gun metal and tan leathers, made on an easy titting nature last—all sizes up to 2. Birthday Sale \$1.39

50c and 75c Children's Shees, in natent leather and black and tan kld-skin, sizes 1 to 8. Birthday

Toilet Goods Dept.

Combination No. 1—3 cakes of 5c Soap, 3 cans of 10c Talcum Pow-der. Birthday Sale39c

Combination No. 2-1 50c bottle

Combination No. 3—1 can of 15c Crushed Rose Talcum Powder, 1 45c bottle Bath Salts and cake Soap, Elrinday Sale 39c Honor's Payne Perfume Extracts, in 13 different odors. Birthday

STREET FLOOR

Infants' and Children's Dept.

Children's Corduroy Coats, values \$2,97 and \$3,97. Birthday Sale \$1.39

Children's Flannelette Bath Robes, slightly soiled. Birthday Sale 39c Children's Colored Velvet and Silk Bonnots, values \$1,97 and \$2.40, Birthday Sale\$1.39

Children's White French Dresses. sizes 2 to 6 years, values \$1.97 and \$2.49. Birthday Sale.....990 Infants' Long Silps, values 37c and \$1.49. Birthday Sale39c Infants' Cashmere Jackets, values 69c and 97c. Birthday Sale..39c Infants' Silk Bonnets, values, 97e and \$1.49. Birthday Sale.....39c Infants' Soft Soled Shoes, slightly soiled. Birthday Sale 39c Infants' Long Coats, values \$3.97 and \$5.00. Birthday Sale...\$2.39

Drapery Dept.

Window Shades, all colors, regular 25c value. Birthday Sale 2 for 39c White Scrim Sash Curtains, regu-lar value 17c. Birthday Sale 4 Pairs for 39a

Furniture Dept.

Ladies' Oak Desks, regular value \$5.00. Birthday Sale\$3.39

Ready-to-Eat Dept. IN DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Try a pound of our English Sun-shine Cookies, Golden Flake, Ro-dendo, Citrus, English Short Bread and Hydrox-regular 50c assortment. Birthday Sale...39c

Candy Dept.

Checolate Montivedeos, Checolate Nougatines, Chocolate Peanut Cluster, Stuffed Dates, Bitter Peppermint Patties, 40c values. Birthday Sale29c lb. Boudoir Caps, in mustin and silk, 69c value. Birthday Sale39c

SECOND FLOOR

Corset Dept.

Special Lot of Corsets, in all styles and sizes. Birthday Sale ... 39c Shirt Waist Ruffles, in all styles, trimmed with allover hamburg, 50c value. Birthday Sale.....390

Special Lot of Corsets, heavy could with six Tose supporters, medium and low bust and long hips Birthday Sale\$1.39

A few odd sizes in Brassleres, 69c value. Birthday Sale39c

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Gloves

Ribbon Dept.

All our 6 and 7 inch Ribbon, in Roman stripes, brocaded silk and satin, in all shades, regular 50c wind 50c. Birthday Sale 39c Yard Lot of Ribbon Remnants, 5 and 6 inches wide, latest designs for belt and hat trimmlings, regular 29c and 39c yard. Hirthday Sale 2 Yards for 39c STREET FLOOR

Jewelry Dept.

German Silver Bags, ring mesh, unbreakable, and fish scale, some with white kid lining—\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values. Birthday Sale \$1.39

carf Pins, in Sterling sitver some with real turquoise, matrix, aba-lone, pearl, and assorted real stones, 89c value. Birthday Sale 39c

After-dinner Bings, in Sterling sil-ver set with real matrix, well as-sorted. Birthday Sale390

STREET FLOOR

Stationery

Women's Belts

A full assortment of colors and a large variety of styles. 75c and \$1.00 values. Birthday Sule. 39c

Apprentices Wanted in our Millinery Department. SECOND FLOOR

Women's Neckwear

Lace Collars, in white and ecru, 59c and 98c values: Birthday Sale 39c

STREET FLOOR

Millinery Dept.

Sale

Clusters of Fine Flowers, for either women's, misses' or children's hats, 69c values. Birthday Sale 39c

And many other values in our Mil-linery Parlors. SECOND FLOOR

Waist Dept.

SECOND FLOOR

Muslin Underwear Department -

Counter Soiled Combinations, \$1.00 - values. Birthday Sale39c Long White Petticoats, made with deep underlay and hamburg flounce. \$1.00 value. Birthday

cotton and full size, 49c value. Birthday Sale29c Birthday Sale
Night Robes, made of good cotton.
trimmed yoke back and front and sleeves, 69c value. Birthday Sale
39c

SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Furnishings

Boys' 50c Negligee Shirts, broken sizes. Birthday Sgle....3 for 39c

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's Fine Lisle Swiss Ribbed

Women's Fleece Lined Jersey Rib-

bed Vest and Pants, 50c grade. Birthday Sale.................39c Women's Fine Quality Swiss Rib-bod Vests, low neek, sleeveless, some with lace yoke, 12½c and 15c value, Farthday Sate 4 for 39c

Women's and Children's Hosiery

Women's Black Cotton, Silk Liste and Split Sole Hose, high heel and double tee, wide garter top, 25c value. Birthday Sale

2 Pairs for '39c Women's Boot Silk and Fibre Silk Hose, in black, white and colors, 59c value. Birthday sale.....39c

Ready-to-Use Domestics

Bleached Sheets, extra quality cotton, soft finish, double bed size, 550 value. Birthday Sale390

Napkins, all pure fiax, Scotch and Irish makes, large size, values to \$2.00. Birthday Sale......\$1,39 Table Cloths, extra heavy silver bleach, Austrian linen, hemmed ends, size 60x60, worth \$2.00. Birthday Sale\$1.39

Blankets, extra heavy wool nap, large size, white and gray, \$1.75 value. Birthday Sale\$1.39 Blankets, fine quality wool white or gray, large size, fancy borders, \$3.00 value. Birthday Sale \$2.39

See other big Blanket Values— Birthday Sale.....\$3.39 and \$4.49 Comforters, large size, splendid coverings, filled with odorless cotton, fancy stitched, tufted style. Birthday Sale\$1.39

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Men's Furnishings

Mon's \$2,00 Soft Hats in all styles and colors. Birthday Sale \$1.39

Men's 50c Caps in all colors. Birthday Sate39c STREET FLOOR

Broken Lines of Men's Caps, 50c value. Birthday Sale, 2 for 39c

Men's 50e to \$1.00 Soft Hats in broken sizes. Birthday Sale 39c DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Men's 50e Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers in ecro. exford and blue. Birthday Sale...........39e STREET FLOOR

Men's Hose—Black cotton only, 10c vatue. Birthday Sale, 8 Pairs for 39c DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Men's 50c Cotton and Flannelette Night Shirts in plain and fancy fronts. Birthday Sale39c

Men's Heavy Domet Pajamas with stlk frogs Birthday Sale. 79c, 2 for \$1.39

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Flannelette Shirts in blue, gray and kliakl. Birthday Sale...... 2 for \$1,39

Men's 50c Negligo Shirts in percale and madras, either laundered or soft French cuffs. Birthday Sale39c, 4 for \$1.39

Man's 50c Silk Lists Suspenders— All new fresh web and new fall colors. Birthday Sale......39c

Men's 15c Suspenders White they last-Birthday Sale...... 90

Men's 50c Doz. White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Birthday Sale, 39c Dozen

Men's Sweaters

Men's Heavy \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shaker Sweaters in exford and crimson, pockets. Birthday Sale....\$1.39

Men's and Boys' 50c Sweaters, in

gray only. Birthday Sale. 2 for 39c STREET FLOOR

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S Suits, Pants, Dusters and Vests

75 Men's Suits in gray and brown wool mixtures, good beavy fall and winter weights, \$8.00 values. Birthday Sale.........\$5.39

200 Men's Suits in all wool worsteds in blue, brown and gray stripes and nixtures in the new fall styles; values \$12 and \$13.50.
Methday Saie.....\$8.39

150 Men's Suits in worsted and fine cassimere in gray and silk mix-tures, sizes in regulars or stouts; \$15 value. Birthday Sale \$10.39

ANNEX STREET FLOOR

Children's Daylight Basement

Boys' D. B. Suits in all wool cheviots, mostly large sizes; values as high as \$5.00. Birthday Sale\$1.39

Boys' Balkan Stitched Belt Norfolk Suits—Two pair pants, gray and brown mixtures; \$5.00 values. Birthday Sale\$3.39 Boys' Cordurey Norfolk Suits in several shades of grays and brown; \$5.00 values Birthday Salo \$3.39

Boys' Double Texture Raincoats, sizes 6 to 14 years, ten and olive shades; value \$3.00. Birthday Sale\$1.39

300 Boys' Stitched Belt Norfolk Suits in the new shades of brown, gray and blue mixtures; pants are cut full with inped seams; value \$4.00. Birthday Sale \$2.39

Men's Shoes

\$4.00 to \$6.50 "Elite" Sample Shoes in all the newest styles for fall and winter. Birthday Sale \$3.39 \$3.50 to \$5.00 "Crossett's" Shoes in

\$2.00 Dress Shoes in gun metal and blucher, wide fitting lasts, Birth-day Sale ...\$1.39

75c Low Cut Rubbers, double sole in all sizes. Birthday Sale 39c

Boys' Shoes

Boys' \$3.00 Shos—Educator and Cogan, solid leather, in gun metal and boxcalf, blucher and button, sizes 1 to 5 1-2. Birthday Sale \$2.39
Boys' \$1.75 and \$2.00 Shoes in gun metal, kangaroo and boxcalf, blucher and button deaths.

metal, kangaroo and boxcalf, blucher and button, double and single soles, all sizes up to 5 1-2. Birthday Sale \$1,39

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

In days gone by the precinct officers gast; deputy, Thomas Sullivan; incity committees each ward had a member of the executive committee of the whole committee who in those days was a quite important official, He was the man who named the precinct officers of his ward and yearly each ward delegation had a lively fight for "executive" as the result of this little bit of patronage. The democratic precinct officers of a quarter of a century ago, were as follows:

Precinct 1—Warden, Michael Daly; W. O'Brien, Charles H. Burns; deputy, Thomas Mahoney; inspectors, Thomas Marchaey; deputies, Joseph Dunn, Edward J. Bartet, Thomas Sullivan, T. F. Garvey.

Precinct 2—Warden, Matthew H. Precinct 1—Warden, John Freeman; deputy, Dennis J. Leary; inspectors, Michael Donolne, James Kelly; deputies, Joseph Dunn, Edward J. Bartet, W. O'Brien, Charles H. Burns; deputies, Joseph Dunn, Edward J. Bartet, William Woods.

Precinct 2—Warden, John Freeman; deputy, Dennis J. Leary; inspectors, Almander M. Lynch, Henry J. Droper; deputy, Patrick Barry; Inspectors, John H. Ring, Thomas Gradenties, Thomas Buller, William Precinct 2—Warden, William Staf-O'Brien; deputy, John F. Murphy; inford; deputy, Philip Breen; inspectors, Spectors, John H. Lynch, John J. WARD ONE

annually were named by the two city spectors, Hugh Fletcher, James Do-committees and formally appointed by herty: deputies, John Maguire, John herty: deputies, John Maguire, John ter. WARD TWO

Sorley; deputy, Thomas Delancy; in-spectors, Daniel Walsh, John Breen; deputies, Foter Thornton, Edward E. McSorley.

Watson.
Precinct 3.—Warden, Daniel Cogger;
deputy, Edward Smith; inspectors, John
W. O'Brien, Charles H. Burns; deputies, Thomas Barry, William Woods.

ties, James Dwyer, John Gray. WARD FOUR

deputy, Thomas H. McCullogh; inspectors, Patrick Riordan, Patrick Spencer deputies, George F. Tilton, Joseph Bax-

George W. Lang. Precinct 3--Warden, Michael Doyle: deputty, H. F. Abbott: Inspectors, Charlen M. Clement, Philip H. Hsiey: deputtes, O. A. Libbey, Henry E. Richardson.

WARD FIVE

WARD SIX Precinct 1-Warden, Walde F. Miles;

Cook, Edward Kerwin. Precinct 2-Warden, Edward Burns deputy, Freeman A. Lewis; inspectors, Hugh Duggan, Philip J. Farley; depu-ties. John l'itzpatrick, Michael H. l'itzpairlek, Michael

Hark. Precinct 3-Warden, Michael J. Sonnah: deputy Cornelius E. Clark: nspectors, Arthur McQuade, Michael NOTICE TO STORE

JOHN P. QUINN

John J. Gilbride,

carefully a few would be found who

some too reporters who were on the kept up all night. The Lyen street school precinct, the old West Third street and the ward three precinct kere the principal offenders, and somewhat less than 25 years ago.

At precinct one in ward five, 25 years ugo the oliters unitouthedly had no occasion to get sleepy with Commodore Ed Fierce, Lowell's famous jokist in their midst. Ed still has them up his sleeve and meeting me down town a few days ago he said: "Tomorrow will be the Jewish new year and all the voters of Howard street and vicinity are Aching to Jew-ett." Just then a taxi massed and the commodore remarked: "A friend of mine was run over by a fuxion a few days ago and they picked him up and took him to a taxidermist. But as for myself helig, a vetern whenever I take sick I go to a veterno occasion to get sleeps with Commodore En Pierce. Lowell's famous of the society. Three regular meeting will be the Jewish new down town a few days ago he said: Them up his sleeve and meeting medium town a few days ago he said: Shaw made a short address. Miss made a short address. Miss Hattle Courtney, Mamile Nawn. Louisn street and vicinity are Achin-5 to Jew-ett. Just then a taxi massed and the commodore remarked: "A friend of mine was run over by a faxtend a few days ago and they picked him up and took him to a taxidermist. But as for myself being a veteran whenever I take sick I go to a veter
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Michael Maguire, Peter Clune; deput Dawson; deputies, John J. Hogan, J. H. F. Clark; deputies, John J. Dolan, inary.". Then the traffic cop came along and moved us.

There's a silver jubiled due Captain J. W. Jantzen of Steamer 1, for according to The Sun's report of the board of aldermen of 25 years ago he was then confirmed as an engineer in the fire department, and he's on the

Andrew Rend a Paper
The old Sun had the following report of meetings of the famous old Christian Doctrine society of St. Patrick's Cheinelian Doctrine society held a special meeting Sunday, at which B. F. Murray presided. Much interest is being taken in the affairs of the society. Three regular meeting the society. Three regular meeting the society.

Rev. John J. Shaw explained an article read by Andrew E. Barrett. It treated on the missions of the church. The program was as follows: Recitation, Frank B. McCarthy; song. Joseph E.

A DELICIOUS TASTE

always means a sweet breath. Ora-Hygen Der Cream is most delicious in its flayor, and lea the cleanest kind of sensation after using, beca it thoroughly purifies the teeth and mouth. It

the mayor and city council. In both Moynahan. Precinct 1-Warden, Hugh A. Mc-

> Precinct 2-Warden, George H. Frye; deptuy; Orein C. Carlton, John Cavanagh; deputies, Michael Boyle, John

Precinct 1-Warden, Michael Kelly;

Precinct 2-Warden, Charles M. Weeks; deputy, Philip S. Carey; inspectors, James J. Quinn, C. Arthur Abbott; deputies, W. H. Holland,

Precinct 1—Warden, Michael J Dowd; deputy, E. B. Pletce; inspectors Michael J. Lynch, Thomas H. Rogers deputies, Joseph Dunn, Faward J. Bar-

deputy, Michael O'Shea; inspectors, Marcellus H. Fletcher; deputies, James

KEEPERS Coal, Coke and Wood in paper ongs delivered at short notice.

Telephones 1180 and 1480. When one is busy call the other.

Perhaps if the list were gone over

are still in the game, by the grace of L. the commissioner on finance who now has the naming of the precinct officers, In the old days it was nothing unusual for reporters who were on the job today. job of getting election returns to be

Capt. Janizen Appointed

Andrew Rend a Paper

leffers; violin solo, Miss Marie Cronin; niano duet, Misses Amanda Keete Continued to page sine

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STORE FOR

WALSH GOES HOME

BROKEN ARM HEALING WELL, BUT RE WILL BE OBLIGED TO RE-MAIN QUIET FOR A WEEK

BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- Gov. Walsh left the Des Brisay hospital at 2.45 yesterday afternoon for his home in Clinton The governor was in excellent apirits. He has been a patient at the hospital since Labor day, when he fell from n horse and sustained a compound fracture of his right arm above the ci-

fracture of his right sim above the Crew.

The injury is healing rapidly. The governor will be obliged to rest at home for a week and perhaps longer, as the physicians do not want him to plunge into the busy routine until his thoroughly well.

The governor made the trip to Clinton is an automobile, accompanied by a nusre, who will attend him during his period of convolescence.

Doyle's, No. Bill., tonight.

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IS OUT STRONGLY FOR DANIEL REILLY FOR COUNTY VICE-PRESIDENT

The regular meeting of Division S. A. O. H., was held last evening. Pres Furnek J. McCann in the chair. Despute the warmth of the weather a large gathering was present. It was unanimously voted to endorse Brother: Paniel Reilly of Division 8 for county vice-president and a full delegation is sure to go to Newton on Sunday, October 11, to vote for him.

After the usual business of the meeting, which included the payment of a number of sirk benefits, three propositions for membership were received. It was voted to hold a smoke talk and entrainment for members at the next regular meeting, Oct. S. Remarks on the good of the order were made by James O'Sullivan, Edward F. Slattery, Pres. McCann and others.

Heshns, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight,

Several Close Games Rolled Off on Local Alleys Last Night

Bowling contests galore were rolled off on Kittredge's alleys last night and several very good ecores were made by the local duck pin experts.

Moran's Undefeated won their match with Maher's Pets by taking all three strings by substantial margins. Me-Quade's total of 287 was high, although Moran was only one pin behind his teammate. The finals read 1358-1304.

Two teams from the Lawrence Manufacturing Co., the Folding Room and the Annex, rolled off a game which was decided by a single pin with the furmer team on the long end. This game created plenty of excitement for the rooters of each quintet. The winners pulled out a victory on the last string.

last string.
The North Ends met the South Ends

The North Ends met the South Ends in an alley combat last night, the boys from the southern portion of the city coming out on top of the heap by a margin of fifty plus. Smith for the winners and Buckley for the losers were high men.

Teams One and Two of the Princeton cinh gave a very fine exhibition of the knock 'em down game. Team One having the edge on Team Two. The winners put up a total of 1373. McNeil was high with 296. The scores follow:

MORANS VS. PETS

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MORANTS475 428 MAHER'S PETS 452 Totals416 406 FOLDING ROOM VS. ANNEX

78 79 71 54 87 Totals364 272 432 ANNEX Vireaut 89
Menard 72
Lussier 86
Gauthier 67
Robinson 78 Totals333 378 397

NORTH ENDS VS. SOUTH ENDS NORTH ENDS

Totals416 464 422 1242 SOUTH ENDS Wilkinson 69 92 E. Bailey 84 81 Lynch 74 75 Smith 93 102 Riley 88 85 Totals411 446 428 1292

PRINCETON CLUB TEAM ONE J. McKenna ... 95
H. McKenzie ... 53
H. McKenzie ... 53
B. Simpson ... 100
B. Donovan ... 91 Totals465 456 188 TEAM TWO

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Fresh New Styles Fall Waists ON SALE TODAY

Dozens upon dozens of clean, crisp, new styles and beauties they are too, shown today, just unpacked.

Every favored style and material is represented in this big lot. New collar and new sleeves that are pleasing.

A collection of styles that you should surely see to fully appreciate their

STUNNING NEW MODELS IN

WOMEN'S FALL SUITS

A showing that includes every favored material, broadcloth, poplin, serge, gabardine and diagonal cheviot, in all popular colors and sizes. Coats from 36 to 45 inches in length, presenting every practical new style feature. Prices

Girls' Wash Dresses

Of percales, ginghams and chambray, in stripes and plaids. New fall models, sizes 6 to 14 Extra value

Girls' Rain Capes

Fine rubberized sateen; in navy and garnet, with plaid lined hoods, sizes 6 to 14 years. Extra value at......\$1.98

Mackinaw Coats

THRIFTY PEOPLE

For girls and misses, splendid all wool plaids, large roll collar, belt and pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years. at\$5.00

FALL WOOL DRESSES

Graceful new autumn models of fine wool serges and poplins, splendidly made dresses, with plain or plaifed tunics, some trimmed with Roman stripes, others with pique, organdie and black satin collars. Special values at..... \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 CLOAK DEPT.

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Rare Effects in Trimmed Millinery

Popularly Priced at \$3.98 to \$7.98 and Up

Hundreds of Untrimmed Hats-Not one unwearable-all the late and newest shapes, they are all here. The snug little toque-The Tricorn, and a wonderful varied display of small, medium and large sailors at popular prices.

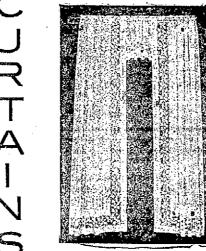
98c to \$3.49

CENTRE AISLE

Tuesday night for dancing under ideal

has been closed since Tuesday night

PALMER STREET



Come in white, cream and Arabian. Extra good values, ready to hang89c and 98c a Set

TWINS DRAFTED

of the street railway men to be held annual shoot of the Veterans which is Hunton, Lieutenant Thomas W. "Buffalo Newa," Lamps; overture, BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- The drafting of this winter: Thomas Vaughn, chair-Joseph and Maurice Shannon, twins, man; Patrick Cokery, John Garland,

will be held at the Wakefield range Doyle and Adjutant John S. Scott; Saturday afternoon, and the Lowell Frank Dodge, reserve. The team will tive, "The Cavalry Charge," Luders, men expect to bag first price, for last leave Merrimack square at 12.15 selection, "Sari," Kalman; Medley of year they won second prize and this yoar their men are in excellent condition.

Satisfact Douge, reserve. The team will sole, the client of selection, "Sari," Kalman; Medley of Popular Hits for 1914, Remick; selection of southern songs, Lampe; march, "Corro Chares," Melallo, to commence at 2.

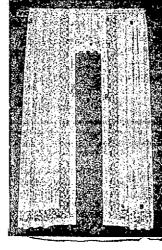
After the concert the floor was

"Poet and Peasant," Support descrip-



Hand Drawn Scrim Curtains, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.50 a Pair

Regular Prices \$2.00, \$3.000 and \$4.00 a Pair



\$15.00 Art Squares, 9x12 ft.\$10.00 \$52.00 Art Squares, 9x12 ft.\$21.50

200 Boys' Corduroy Suits, \$5.00 Value, at \$3.69 Suit-Boys' Suits, made of heavy brown corduroy, Norfolk, Bulgarian style, with knickerbocker pants and made with good strong trimming, \$5

Boys' Clothing Section

Lowell, Friday, Sept. 25, 1914.

Today in the Ready-to-Wear Section

We are Offering Some Great Money Savers, Especially Featuring

Ladies' Night

Gowns

Usually Priced 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Each

35c. 49c. 79c. 98c

At 35c-Ladies' Gowns, made of good nainsook, hamburg trimined,

At 49c-Ladies' Night Gowns, made in large variety of styles and

At 79c-Ladies' Gowns, made in the latest models and nicely trimmed with fine hamburg, regular \$1.00 garment, at 790 Each

At 98c-Ladies' Gowns, made of very fine nainsook, in a large variety of new styles, trimmed with very fine lace and em-

Sale Merrimack Street Basement

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SPECIAL VALUES IN

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Outing Flannel-In light and medium colors, good, heavy fleece, 10c

Yard Wide Outing Flannel-Several cases of good, heavy Outing

Heavy Outling Flannel-We also carry a full line of best quality

Domet Flannel-Bleached Domet Flannel, in remnants, good heavy

Flannel, yard wide, light colors, in stripes, also plain gray,

of Onting Flannel on the piece, large variety of patterns in

quality, 10c value on the piece, at......8c Yard Yard Wide Domet-Two cases of full yard wide Domet, bleached,

nice heavy quality, 15c value on the piece, at 10c Yard

gray, with fast color border. \$1.25 value. Special this Wool Napped Blankets-250 pairs of extra heavy wool nap

Blankets, full size, for double bed, white and gray, \$2.50 value.

Special this week......\$1.89 Pair Wool Blankets-100 pairs of full 11-1 While Wool Blankets, made

of fine California wool, with wide taffeta binding to match the border, \$5.00 value. Special this week.......\$3.69 Pair

Also special values in Sateen Comforters, at......\$2.50 Each

Bed Comforters-\$2.00 Bed Comforters, filled with clean white cot-

ton and silkoline covering and fancy stitched.

Bed Blankets-Full size Cotton Blankets, heavy quality, white and

well trimmed with fine lace and hamburg, regular 75c garment,

broidery, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 value, at....... 98c Each

BASEMENT BARGAIN

Ready-to-Wear Section

MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

All Wool Dress Skirts, at \$1.98-Special this week-Ladies' Dress Skirts, made of all wool serge, in black and blue, made with peplums and nicely trimmed, \$4.00 garments, at \$1.98 Each

WOOL MARKET DOING BETTER!

The Scare Over Cheap Foreign Wools is Subsiding

Prices Lower, but Sales Increase; Wheat Falls Back Again

BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- The recent scare in the local wool market over eavy supplies of foreign wools at low ces appears to be subsiding. In it, prices in general are back about lere they were before the outbreak

the war.

Tomestic half-blood tops, which, bring the excited buying of wool were cld as high as 75c and actually sold 172½c, are now rated at 68@70c, hree-eighths blood slock is quoted at 1600c and quarter-bloods around 50c, inc tops, which were recently quoted is high as 80c and now offered at 75c, oreign tops are finding their way to his country, as the English makers and made up a good many for ship-nent to the helligerents, the delivery f which is held up by the war.

Business in wool, however, has impoved at the lower prices and there is a somewhat better feeling. Even if tool was given away in Australia and

vool was given away in Australia an South America it could not be lande nere promptly enough to help out do-nestic users, most of whom require

mestic users, most of whom require constant purchases of raw material. The report that the London wool auctions had been postponed until October 26 is now found to be erroneous; the sales will start on Oct. 6, but most of the offerings will be cross-bred, or, as they are now called abroad, "military" wools.

A fair amount of territory wool has changed hands during the week. Montana three-eighths bloods have sold at 24c, fine staple at 229224c, and original bag litabs and Idahos have been moved at a clean — sof 57@55c and original bag it and Idahos have been moved at a clean — sof 57@55c and original bag it — ws at 54@56c, and original bag it — sold 57@55c and original bag it — Sold 57@55c and original bag it — Sold 57@55c and fine staple 60@65c, half-blood 58@66c, three-eighths bloods 52@52c, quarter-bloods 46@48c, the 56@55c and fine medium 54@56c.

A good-sized line of quarter and has

A good-sized line of quarter and three-eighths blood fleece wool has been moved. The amounts and prices are not made public, but they are supposed to have been marked down. Toxas and greasy Culifornius have been quiet, and the only important business, in foreign wools has been a transfer of 1000 bales of Australian ol grading 64's to 70's at a clean dis of 65c.

Following are the receipts and ship-tents of wool for the week ended ept. 24, with comparisons, figures in

RECEIPTS

week-domestic 1,450,703, for-71,945, total 2,321,748. year-domestic 3,180,614, for-0,520, total 3,810,134.

oign 521,522, total 3,51,154. From Jan. 1—domestic 169,573,501, foreign 136,128,402, total 366,001,903. Last year—domestic 136,531,060, for-eign 49,638,341, total 186,230,000.

THE CHICAGO MARKETS



An Old House Don't move into a house that

has been occupied before, until you have cleaned it thoroughly from end to end with a solution of Carbonol.

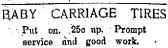
Simply add a tablespoonful of Carbonol to every bucket of water used in cleaning. This turns the water into a powerful disinfectant, and when the house has been cleaned with this mixture you will know it is free of germs and safe to enter.

ARBINO

Caroonol will get rid of old musty odors. It will destroy in-sects eggs and make the place uncongenial for insect life. Disfor insect life. Disease germs perish in the presence of Carbonol. 50c. worth will clean a whole

10c., 25c., 50c., 75c. At all dealers. Free sample on request.

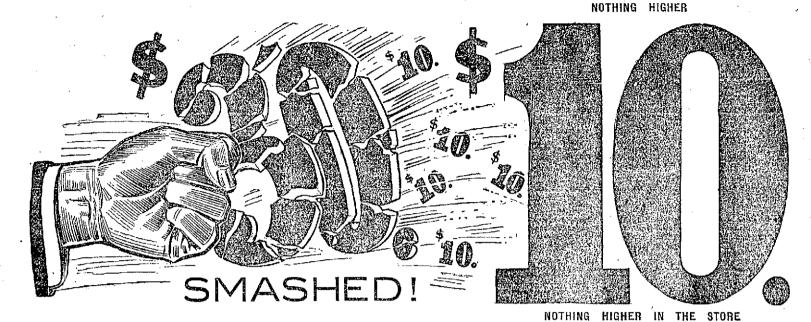
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and \$35 Tailor-Wade Suits On \$25. \$30

We are the first tailors in America to sell Suits to Order from all wool cloth, sold elsewhere as high as \$35, \$25, \$22.50, etc., at \$10.00. No glib tongued salesmen to induce you to pay more than you intend —the price will be \$10.00 -no higher.



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We promise you the same material sold elsewhere at \$35, \$30, \$25, \$22.50, \$20, etc., at \$10.00. We will make up the difference in profit by the tremendous business, which will easily reach 10 times as much as could be done at high prices.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this marvelous offer. Never before in the history of the clothing or tailoring business has it been possible to buy clothes that sold as high as \$35, \$30, \$27.50, \$22.50, \$20, etc., all at one price—no reservation—your choice of everything in the store at \$10.00.

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the United States from now, on in the seems that even as far back as 25 years vheat trade with Furope had a hearish

Open an account in The Lowell Five int Savings Bunk. Interest begins turday, October 3rd.

QUARTER CENTURY AGO Continued

and Softe Mirault; vocal solo, Miss Maggie Ronrk."

And after Andrew grew up he didn't And after Andrew grew up he didn't have to have anyone explain anything he read for he was always there with the explanation when one was required. In those days, Mesers Berrett, McCarthy and the president, Mr. Murray were inseparable. Mr. Murray was known as "Batty" Murray, "Batty" being simply an abbreviation of "Bartholomew," and not an indication of the young man's mental condition. The trib could be found at all political retherings and debating seciety meet-The two coun os found at all pointed, gatherings and debating society meetings and it didn't take a pulmotor to start them when the debate was an open game. Mr. Murray long since moved to Bosten where he has achieved success in the kotel husiness and as a canterer. Messrs. McCarthy and Barrett have remained in Lowell.

The Conley Wedding

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Recently The San contained a reference to the children of the late George
F. Conley, a former superintendent of
schools in this city and subsequently in
Boston, who are following the example
of their inlented father in forgling to
the front as students. The marriage of
Mr. and Mrs. Conley took place just
25 years ago today. The bride was
Missa Kate Farrell Rabity of Petersburg, Virginia, at which city the ceremony took place at a nuptial mass, the
occasion being a brilliant society
ovent. Dr. William T. Carolin, of this
city was the best man. was the heat man.

Edson Cemetery Mix-up

It is well that the mortal remains of those gone before cannot be disturbed by any of the mundane happenings that take place over their hallowed heads else long ago there would have been a general upheaval in the Edson cemetery and a procession of disgusted shades over to the neighboring God's acres. While in recent days there have been all kinds of scraps over who should run the pince together with an attempt on the part of the municipal council to blow in upon the living a large amount of many consecrated to

age the Edson wasn't the quietest place in the world in which to lay one's head,

that since Mayor Palmer's election is at they can testify in Mr. Vessier's there have been several candidates for efficiency and faithfulness, and that the cuse for removing Mr. Webster an excuse for removing Mr. Webster and the formation undertook to visit the cemetery served as and give orders to the mem which caused Mr. Webster much annoyance. However, the mayor's op-

Webster then made remarks

thorities, undertook to remove a tree He is now a tramster in the employ of Webster informed him that J. W. Bonnott,"

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giving most of his time to music. During the incumbency of his brother as director of St. Peter's choir he sang frequently at the services there. Later he was director of St. Peter's and afternance street from the front wall frequently at the services there. Later he was director of St. Peter's and afternance street from the front wall of the buildings and although the has connected with the choirs of the First Universalist and Ellot churches. He became a member of the American Opera company and in the year in which he died appeared with that commany as "Maurice" in "Trovatore" at old Huntington hall, then the scene of many a first class theatrical performance. His funeral, which took place with solemn services at St. Peter's church, was one of the largest ever held at the old church and the musical program was of a specially frequently at the services there. Later he was director of St. Peter's and inferenced was connected with the choirs of the First Universalist and Ellot churches. He became a member of the American Opera company and in the year in which he died appeared with that company as "Maurice" in "Trovatore" at old Huntington hall, then the scene of many a first class theatrical performance. His funeral, which took place with solemn.services at St. Peter's church, was one of the largest ever held at the old church and the musical program was of a specially impressive order, all the Catholic and Protestant church choirs and the different musical clubs combining to sing the mass. The ushers were McGstery, Fred Harden, James Howard and Frank T. King, and the bearers were Messrs. Joseph G. Dufty, Anthony Robinson, Richard B. Alien, James J. Rourke, John Burns and Henry Hoole.

Putting Through Palmer Street

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The extension of Palmer street from Middle to Merrinnelt street was put through 25 years are after several menths' log-rolling in the city council, bearings galore and some litigation over land damages. The editor of The Sun at the time, was somewhat "peeved" over the conduct of the city council generally and slipped over the following in his political column:

"One hundred and forty thousand dollars for a fancy street with the mayor's mame on it, a boulevard and an unnecessary school building, but not one cent for sowers."

That old time editor must have been a man "after Charlie Morse's own heart," but relative to the extension of Palmer street, the old Sun had the following:

Palmer street, the old son had the following:
"Last evening the committee on streets held a meeting and matters partaining to the extension of Palmer street from Middle to Merrimack were thoroughly discussed. The question which arose over the extension of the street was whether it should be con-

dorist, without permission from the au- He will begin his duties. Saturday next, part of it already completed, or whethfeet to the westward After a discussion of the two proposed locations, the motion of Alderman Drury that the street be continued on the lines already laid down, straight through from the Middle street location, was carried

on the side nearer Merrimaci the other alde for \$4

Quarter of a century ago while the late John H. Ring was prominent in

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they escape the sallow skin, the pimples, blackheads, facial blemishes due to indigestion or bilious-At times, all women need help to rid the system of poisons, and the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical help they find in



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MASSACHUSETTS BAY TO THE RIO GRANDE

Inland Waterway Discussed by Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department-Canal Important Factor to the Navy Even in Times of Peace

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 25.—What the preposed great inland waterway from lassechusetts buy to the Rio Grande would mean to the nation in time of war was discussed here today by Segretary Paniels of the navy department before the convention of the Atlantic Ecop Waterways association.

'Not only will this waterway lend the firm down the rates of transportation." said Mr. Baniels, "but also provides analysis of the development of internal commerce and tend to bring down the rates of transportation." said Mr. Baniels, "but also provides analysis of war, In any consider helicopy in the firm of the sea and the power which possesses the superior navy is usually able to do this. In such case the may of the weaker power takes refuge in some deep and well defended harbor, where it seeks to wrar out its enemy by fighting it in detachments and in other ways wearing down its strength. If this weaker power, having thus taken refuce in a safe har-

TRAINING SCHOOL AND CAME HITHERWARD

The police of Lowell's suburban towns have been notified of the escape of six yenths, all about 15 years of season to a close in a most appropriage, from the Essex County Training school, Lawrence. It is thought that the lans journeyed along the country roads in an endeavor to keep out of sight of the police and officials of the

roads and fields were searched throughout the night but no clue as to their whereabouts was found. The names and addresses of the boys are: Organ, 15, New York city; Philip Spear, 15, Lynn; Albert Duschene, 15, Salem; Joseph Tattan and Michael Lakouski, 15. All were attired in blue suits.

OFFER IS RECOMMENDED

EOSTON, Sept. 25.—Confirmation of
the offer of 42 1-2 per cent, which
Thomas F. Kelley, morocco manufacturer of Lynn, made to creditors, was
recommended by Referce William F.
Forry, in a report filed in federal court Porry, in a report filed in federal court today. The reforce previously had reported against confirmation of the offer on the ground that Mr. Kelley had obtained money and credit from the New England Trust Co., by means of a falso statement as to his financial condition. Mr. Kelley contended that the statement was true and investigation made at his request substantiated his statement, Referee Perry in reporting that the bankrupt's offer should be confirmed, said he still "was of the opinion that the bankrupt treated the New

med, said he still "was of the opinion ist ine bankrupt treated the New agland Trust Co., unfairly." In support of his offer, Mr. Kelley is deposited \$232.012 with the court, hich will be distributed among his ditors as soon as Judge Morton con-



Made in America of the finest importatrict court today. Their cases were er tobacco by skilled hand workmen, continued until Oct. 2, the men being Factory, Manchester, N. H."

Real Estate Page

The Sun's Real Estate Page will appear on Saturday. Its great importance both to the real

estate men and builders is certain

for it is a direct, effective

ADVERTISEMENTS MAY BE

CHANGED EACH WEEK

Read Saturday's Sun for the

latest news of the real estate and

mediam,

building field.

THE ESSEX COUNTY BELD ENJOYABLE OUTING AT MAR-BALL GAME A FEATURE

> The members of the Washington club of this city brought their out of doors when they held their annual fall out ing at the Martin Lather camp on the Merrimack. Nearly all of the members were present.

The party left the club headquarters school helieve they may have headed toward Tewksbury or Billerica.

The six heys were missed about 7 festivites in automobiles, immediately upon their arrival at the grands, the fun heam, and continued activities.

EOSTON, Sept. 25.—Announcement coday of the result of a recount yes-terlay of a vote east for members of the legislative committee of the state branch, American Federation of La-bor, showed a tie between two candibor, showed a the between two candidates for the third place on the committee, John P! Mead of Brockton was declared elected yesterday mortung, only to lose on a racount inter in the day, when Fred J. Kucciand of foston had an apparent majority of one vote, and was given the place. Today's announcement of a subsequent recount showed that both men were tied at 11 votes. Kneeland then arose and moved that Mead he declared elected and this motion was carried.

CHARGED WITH HANSLAUGHTER

SALEM Sept. 25.—John S. Murphy, a conductor, and Thomas H. Veno of Wenham, a motorman, members of the crews of two street cars which figured in a collision in which three men were killed at Wenham, a week 350, were killed at Wenham, a week 350, were

concord, N. R., Sept. 25.—The republican state convention in session here this noon adopted a platform declaring for "hearty approval and cooperation with honest men engaged in beisiness pursuits on the part of the national government; for the re-establishment of the protective principle in Lariff legislation and the appointment of an expert fariff comaission and for the establishment of an American merchant marine." The record of the democratic state administration was assalled, ground for progressive lenislation claimed for the republican party of the democratic state administration was assalled, ground for progressive lenislation claimed for the republican party of the democratic state administration was assalled, ground for progressive lenislation claimed for the republican party of the direct primary, employers liability, fish and game and highway lass and a declaration made in favor of a budget system for public expenditures.

Then the railroad question the publical party of extending and the republican primary, Rolland H. Spandidge of Rochester for governor, Jacob H. Galliager of Concord for Suddent System for public expenditures.

Then the railroad requires that careful consideration de gives are not in favor of a budget system for public expenditures.

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ITALIAN AUTHORITIES PROHIBIT AERIAL NAVIGATION

LONDON, Sept. 25, 3.36 p. m .- In a despatch from Rome the correspondent of the Central News says the Italian authorities have issued a decree prohibiting all aerial navigation over Italian territory.

BOMBS FROM AIRSHIP DESTROYS FISH MARKET

OSTEND, Sept. 25.—A Zeppelin airship, coming from the direction of Thoront, southwest of Benges, Belgian, dropped three bombs yesterday. One of them struck the Avenue P De Smet De Nayer bridge on the outskirts of the town, another fell in the harbor and another on the premises of a wholesale fish dealer in the fish market, partly wrecking the building.

The explosion here made a great eavity in the ground and badly damaged all surrounding houses, extinguished street lumps, destroyed electric wires and created a panie. OSTEND, Sept. 25. -A Zeppelin airship, coming from the direction of skirts of the town, another fell in the harbor and another on the prem-TIN LETTIER GROUNDS-BASE lises of a wholesale fish dealer in the fish market, partly wrecking the

electric wires and created a panic.

EMPEROR WILLIAM CONTRACTS COLD IN TRENCHES

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Emperor William is suffering from a severe cold, street is showing a very pretty expected in the Geneva correspondent of the Chronicle. He caught it is millinery today and tomorrow though the store is known as the precipity reviewing his soldiers.

GERMANS CANNOT CROSS SWISS TERRITORY

Miss Therpe

Miss Suste Thorpe, 129 Merrimack street is showing a very pretty exhibit in millinery today and tomorrow though the store is known as the specialty ribbon store. Judging from the large attendance about every lady interested in millinery is familiar with the place. Should you desire to see the latest up-to-date goods call at the opening.

GERMANS CANNOT CROSS SWISS TERRITORY

The began, and continued until the atfair was brought to an end in the
evening. One of the big features was
the basehall game between the married
and sinkle men. The Remediets were
captained by John J. Sullivan while
Thomas P. Kelley had the bachelors.
The game resulted in a victory for the
married members by the score of 10 to
4. The unspire was Auctioneer Chas.
Keyes, and several of the single men
say he gave them an awful rount.
Pollowing the baseball game, there
were other sports in which nearly everyone took part. The members returned to the city in the evening after
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of the executive committee of the club.

But of the response took to the committee of the club.

British cruisers came up while the Karlsruhe and the British warships Kronprinz took to her heels while the Karlsruhe and the British warships engaged in a long range running duel, without known serious results.

oon issued the following statement:

Vice Admiral Sir George Patey, stating that the town and the harbor able place of business. of Frederickswhelm, the scat of government of Kaiser Wilhelm's land (the Mrs. Prentiss name applied to the German portion of New Guinea) have been occupied by an Australian force without opposition."

"The armed forces of the enemy apear to have been concentrated at Herbertshohe, where they were annihilated.

"The British flag has been hoisted at Fredrich-Wilhelm and a garrison has been established there."

action on the part of the orner states but inerely to report to this country as a signitury to the Hague treaty evi-dence of how the treaty was being car-

ried out.

GERMAN SOLDIERS ACCUSED OF CARRYING ON SYSTEMATIC CAMPAIGN OF ATROCTIPES
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Jules Jusserand, the French ambassader, made public today the summary of ten documents after was department by the ambassadired accusing the German soldiers of a systematic campaign of atrocities. The documents, which were placed in the hands of Acting Secretary Lausing of the state department by the ambassadired rake were delivered to all signatures department by the ambassadired which explained that the French government did not take the French government did not take the step with the view of demanding any action on the part of the United States.

Ordance with orders from the officers an accident state of accident with creating the committed since.

"The facts cover only two weeks of actual warfare and worse deeds have been committed since.

"Such as they are, they show, among other things, that wounded; that Pont-A-Mousson, an open and undefended town was bounded; that Pont-A-Mousson, an open and undefended town was boundarded, the hospital, which is a listered, the wounded; that Pont-A-Mousson, an open and undefended town was boundarded, the hospital, which is a listered, the wounded; that Pont-A-Mousson, an open and undefended town was boundarded, the wounded; that Pont-A-Mousson, an open and undefended town was boundarded, the hospital, which is a listered, the wounded; that Pont-A-Mousson, an open and undefended town was boundarded, the hospital, which is a lister of the Red livered which explained that the french government did not take the f

NO CHANGE OF IMPORTANCE TO THE NORTH OF THE RIVER AISNE

ried out.

The statement in part follows:

"By order of the government of the French regulation as series of official communication was ried reports as to the way in which the present war is being carried on in French territory by German troops have been communicated to the powers who signed The Hague convention, the limited States being one of them.

"These documents, ten in number, show that the destructions and assays nations which have taken place have grouped in the region around here systematic and performed in ac-



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from the centre of the enemy's the, and others from Lorraine and the Vogers. Three last named corns were transported by rail to cambral, two years of Importance. To the north of the river Alsene as far as litery-ani-lase there has been no change of Importance. The control of the river Alsene as far as litery-ani-lase there has been no change of Importance, "Second—On the contre we have made progress to the rast of Rhelms in the direction of Borry and Moron-villiers. Farther to the cast, as far as litery-ani-lase there has been no change of Importance, the situation in the direction of Borry and Moron-villiers. Farther to the cast, as far as litery ani-lase there are later to the cost, as far as litery ani-lase there is the cast, as far as litery ani-lase there is the cast of Rhelms in the direction of St. Millels, the bombarded the forts of Paracehas and of Camp Des Romains. To offset this, to the south of Vardum we remain for the part of the national government; for the resertablishment of the protective principle in Lariff legislation and the appoint ment of an expert tariff commission and for the pested the protective principle in Lariff legislation and the appoint ment of an expert tariff commission and for the stabilishment of the protective principle in Lariff legislation and the appoint ment of an expert tariff commission are for the seathlishment of an American ment of an expert tariff commission are for the seathlishment of an American ment of an expert tariff commission are for the seathlishment of the protective principle in Lariff legislation and the appoint ment of an expert tariff commission are for the seathlishment of an American ment of an expert tariff commission are for the seathlishment of an American ment of an expert tariff commission are for the seathlishment of an American ment of an expert tariff commission are for the seathlishment of the protective principle in Lariff legislation and the appoint ment of an expert tariff commission are for the seathlishmen

ELTIES IN HARE FALL EXHIBI-

Turcotte and Hotin at room 2, Associate building, is one of the many places that invite the ladies to call today and temorrow, all are cordially welcome to see their beautiful dis-play. No cards.

Miss Blennerhassett

The fall millinery opening at the The fall millinery opening at the parlors of Miss K. Blennerhassett, room 46-46 Central block, shows that Miss Blennerhassett is certainly an artist in that fine, and the proof of that would be that it takes a person a long time to get too much of a good thing, and Miss Blennerhassett has occupied her millinery parlors for several years, in fact she has been there since engaging in business on her own account and always pleases her patrons. Don't fall to take in her grand display which is on today and tomorrow. tomorrow.

Madam Caren

Miss Thorpe

ROME, Sept. 25.—The Giornal D'Italia publishes a report that Switzerland has refused a request by Germany for permission to send three army corps across Swiss territory.

FIRST DEFINITE NEWS OF THE KRONPRINZ WILHELM

RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 25.—The German stemmer Prussia has arrived at Santos and landed the master and 12 men of the British steamer lindian Prince which was sunk by the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm. This is the first definite news of the Kronprinz Wilhelm, a North

Mrs. M. Dunlap Leighton

man Lloyd liner, since she was reported as having been seen transing coal to the German cruiser Karlsrube in West Indian waters, the cruisers came up while the transfer was in progress and the propring took to her heels while the Karlsrube and the British warships and in a long range running duel, without known serious results, and the grown and the British warships to missued the following statement:

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Mrs. Vina Prentiss has a very pretty attraction this week at her store at 405 Bridge street and today and tomor-row there is no doubt but that she will have a great many friends and achave a great many friends and acquaintences call to see the correct style in both price and quality. The opening continues for the balance of the week.

Broadway Millinery Co., 196
Merrimack Street, does not cater wholly to retail trade in millinery and supplies, yet they claim that from one-third to one-half is what you can save if you desire to economize in millinery, this is the place you should go. Follow the crowd. Special exhibits today and tomorrow. Miss Bihenult

Miss Bihenult
Miss Elodia Bibeault, 185 Central
street, helds her fail exhibition today
and tomorrow and has a very heautiful autumn arrangement for displaying her fall and winter millinery, and
any person who desires to see millinery that is chic and right up-todate should call at the store.

Lowell Wholesale Millinery

The Lowell Wholesale Millinery Shop, an up-to-date and enterprising establishment located at 213 Bradley Building, announces its full opening to take place on Friday and Saturday, Mrs. G. Shuttleworth and Miss Wood, airs. G. Shuttleworth and Miss Wood, who are in charge, have spared no pains in making the display as attractive as possible, and there can be moduli but that the showing of fall hats tomorrow and Friday will delight a large, number of neople. Mrs. Shuttleworth and Miss Wood are now prepared for the usual rush of business which accompanies the fall openings. They have a large line of the latest fall designs and announce their prices as especially attractive.

49 CORPORATIONS ENJOINED BY COURT

Cannot Do Business Until They File Returns as Required by Law -Lowell Concern Among the Number

BOSTON, Sept. 25.-Judge Hammond of the supreme court today on THE MILLINERY DISPLAYS motion of the attorney general, enjoined 149 Massachusetts corporations and firms from further doing business until returns had been filed with the commissioner of corporations. Included in the list were the Brockton Pink Granite Quarry Co. and the Brockton Realty Trust, Inc., the Lawrence Motor Mart, Inc., the Lowell Real Estate Co. and the Cape Cod &

YOUNG LOWELL SAILOR HONORED

James L. Tully Tendered Farewell Reception at His Home

Had Served in Mexico and Reenlists for Further Service in Navy

ber of Uncle Sam's fighting forces aboard the U.S.S. Michigan, who saw service in the Mexican outbreak will leave Monday to enter on his second cullatment in the navy. As a result a large party of friends calfed at his Merrimack home in Chestnut street last evening and tendered the young man a farewell reception and as a token of their high esteem presented him a beautiful skinet ring.

The presentation speech was made by Mr. Michael Sullivan, who in fitting terms told of the many good qualities nessessed by the young man.

Mr. Tills although taken much by Was loudly applicated at the close of

possessed by the young main.

Mr. Tully, although taken much by surprise, responded gracefully and thanked his friends saying that their gift was highly appreciated and would always be remembered. He was then saked to relate some of the incidents

always be remembered. He was then saked to relate some of the ineidents that occurred during his stay in Mexico, which he did in a very pleasing manner.

He said that his eight months' stay in Mexico, for the Michigan, on which he was stationed, cruised about in Mexico for the Michigan, on which he was stationed, cruised about in Mexico out, would always recall many pleasing memories. Just after the war broke out, would always recall many pleasing memories. Just after the war broke out, would always recall many pleasing memories. Just after the war broke out, would always recall many broke out, me said, everything was full of excitement. Every man aboard imbilied that fighting splict characteristic of full blooded Americans and wanted to go in immediately to lear the "greasers" as he called them, to pieces. At night the bugle calls well-a of full blooded Americans and wanted to go in immediately to tear the "greasers" as he called them, to pieces. At night the bugle calls, which in the regular routine day did not seem of much importance, were fully realized, and helped instill the fighting spirit in the men and kept them on edge all the time. Although he did not lake part in any active lighting he did a too for shore duly and made a thorough study of the Mexican people and that re customs.

"This country will have to keep a

ough study of the Mexican people and their customs.

"This country will have to keep a close watch on Alexico for a long time," in he said, "and eventually it with have to step, in and take charge as it did in Cuba and the Philippines. To conquer Alexico would be a hard job. The country is averrun with thieving parties and they would have a decided advantage if it came to war. The country is awarened to any but guerrilla warfare. I saw General Villa once, and believe me, I will always remember that face. It was enough to scare anyone away. The masses do not know anything and they can be easily excited to revolt by their leaders such as Carranza and Villa, who are much better schooled."

Speaking of Vera Cruz, he told his andience their street in support of the town. The andience their will be given and its expected that the Thaw brief will follow within a few days.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT HEARING City Messenger Monahan was notified by mail this morning by the industrial accident board that a hearing under the workman's compensation act will be given at city half on Oct. 20 to the country is morning.

Examiners Lathrop and Bowman examples of the country is andience their and the properties of the country is a support of the one of the country is appropriate to the country is a contract of the country is appropriate to a properties. The country is a country is a compensation act will be given at city half this morning.

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St. Louis' Parish Turned Out to Honor Beloved Pastor — Presented Purse of Silver

louis' parochial school hall in Bois- assuring them his support in all their number of the celebration of the silver man took occasion to congratulate the The program connusical entertainment by the school them. filled purse of silver Several ergymen were present as well as

fearance with its beautiful decora-

Over 400 people gathered in St. lers for their mark of esteem, and entertainment, and he informed then He also paid a tribute to the capils, as well as the presentation of Sisters of the Assumption, who are in

> In the afternoon a dinner was cly on the visiting elergymen at parochial school and the attend was very large. Rev. L. C. Be

ASSURED PLOUFF HELD IN \$10,000

CLEARING HOUSE ANNOUNCES SUBSCRIPTIONS ENOUGH

NEW YORK, Sept. 25,-- The success of the \$100,000,000 gold fund projected in the municipal court yesterday do clined jurisdiction in the case of Jo seph A. Plouft, president of the Laby leading national banks at the reresterday by Albert H. Wiggin, and the Clearing House asso-and the head of the proposed



Sunday Afternoon

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you street just night for the closing undertakings. The reverend gentleublice of the beloved pastor, Rev. J. pupils of the school for their clever enjoyable literary and that today would be a holiday for

DENT DEPENDED OF WIFE RELATIVES FOR SUPPORT

with obtaining money under falso pre-tences, and ordered the accused held in \$10,000 to await action by the grand

jury.
Plouff is suffering from sciation and

SCARED BY FLAMES FROM GAS STOVE AT ANDOVER

woodwork of the kitchen caugh guished the blaze before much damag had been done.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The leg-lative program before the house will eep congress in session at least a onth longer, according to Chatman said at the White House today that as soon as the war revenue bill was disposed of a special rule for 12 hours' debate on the Philippine bill and another for eight hours' debate on the ship purchase bill will be brought in. The right to offer amendments will be contained in both rules.

Chairman Sparkman of the rivers and harbors committee, said at the White house today that he expected the house to accept the main provisions of the new rivers and harbors bill as passed by the senate.

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VERY NICE LETTER

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WASHINGTON. Sept. 25.—The navy department had before it today a letter which caused officials much gratification. It was from the Spanish ambassador, Senor Juan Riano, conveying his thanks and also those of Commander Buigas of the Spanish cruler Carlos V. for the attention shown that vessel at the Norlolk navy yard recently when the battleship Louisiana was ordered out of drydock to make way for the cruiser in order that the inisht be scoured preparatory to her homeward voyago.

DISTRIBUTING AMERICAN RELIEF LONDON. Sept. 25—The United States cruiser Tennessee, which has been in European waters distributing American relief will not start for home on Oct. 1. as previously announced. Henry S. Breckenridge, the American assistant secretary of war and the army officers who have been supervising this relief work in Europe, will said shortly from Liverpool. The Tennessee is still at Weymouth, under orders to remain indefinitely on this side. DISTRIBUTING AMERICAN RELIEF

STEAMSHIP ASHORE

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The steam-ship Kentra, owned by Brazilian and United States S. S. Co., was reported here today to be ashore off Cape Hon-ry, Va. The revenue cutter Onondaga and the old Dominion liner Hamilton, it was said, was alongside.

PRIEST'S SILVER JUBILEE GERMANS WILL SHOOT ALL THER PRISONERS

BORDEAUX, Sept. 25.—It was announced officially in Bordeaux today that the Germans last night recommenced bombarding the Rheims cathedral.

SHOOT ALL PRISONERS

BORDEAUX, France, Sept. 25.—The French foreign office today made the statement that General Stenger, commanding the 53rd German infantry brigade, has issued an order of which the following is a translation :

"Make no prisoners. Shoot all who fall into your hands, singly or in groups, and despatch the wounded, whether armed or unarmed, as the Germans must leave no Frenchmen living behind them."

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Tournal a nown of Bolgium, 48 miles southwes of Ghent, tolegraphing under date of Wednesday says:

The citizens, who supposed they have

POSSESSION OF ENEMY'S FORTI-FIED POSITIONS

nted Bourgade and Medycka, and has been repulsed in the eastern segment

RUSSIAN PURSUIT OF AUSTRO GERMAN FORCES PROCEEDING

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Petrograd preshondent of the Post says that a Russians have contured Brea

MILITARY CORRESPONDENT RATH ER SKEPTICAL AS TO QUICKLY IMPROVISED ARMIES

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The military prespondent of the Times writes to-

An army cannot be improvised at

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not be kept up forever and each of ficer selects an instructor for th new troops. We must not allow our

GERMAN SIEGE GUNS FALL INTO THE HANDS OF THE

ormation reaching the French capital

PREVAILING IN ALL THE

General epidemics of milder diseases may be expected in the western hattle area, where the troops on both sides drenched by a pittiess rain, are lying in flooded trenches. The operations in Alsace Lorraine are said to come to a complete stop on account of snow-storms. Rain and floods are reported also from the scenes of the Galician operations and probably account for the cessation of the Russian attack on the retreating Austrians. Storm conditions will interfers greatly with motor transports and troops laking the

THREE HOSTAGES SEIZED BY GERMANS AS SECURITY FOR GOOD

moment's notice and instances in which offensive may be greatly handicapped improvigation has been attempted in the past have been lamentable failures. lery.

claring also that a Russian army marching on Breslau.

BOSTON PHYSICIAN STRUCK ON HEAD IN WASHINGTON-DR. Mc-

lihood of one of the recognized experts in the federal beath department being released from duty in the national government for service in Massachusetts. Originally it was expected that Dr. Victor J. Heiser, now in the Philippines, would be permitted to work in Massachusetts. Two months ago Gov. Walsh came to Washington and saw the president on the matter. Dr. Helser is eliminated. He is an expert in leprosy and the government desires to retain him in the service.

The Massachusetts authorities now want to get Dr. McCoy. Mr. McSweeney asked the president yesterday for a leave of absence for Dr. McCoy, in order that he may go to Massachusetts. Later in the day he suw Asst. Sec. of the Treasury Peters and Surg. Gen. Rupert Blue. It is understood that the matter is in the hands of Asst. Sec. of the Treas. Newton.

THROWN FROM AUTO

MR. AND MRS. H. B. PARSONS OF STOCKBRIDGE . INJURED WHEN MACHINE IS STRUCK

STOCKBRIDGE, Sept. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Parsons of Pine street were hurt in an accident on the state highway between Lenox and Stuck-bridge yesterday afternoon, when their renabout authenobile was run into from behind by a big touring car and di-verted from the traveled way into a

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pursons were thrown out. He is badly hurt, suffering from a crushed knee and broken leg. Mrs. Pursons is cut on the head and, bruised. They were taken by Frank E. Coursen of New York, a Dessing tourist, to the House of Marce' in Pittsfield. Lenox and Stockbridge officers began an effort to trace the automobile which caused the accident.

STATE BOARD SUMMER GIRL

Hospitals Should Be an Pretty Marjorie Failed Open Book to the Public

Mental Clinics Will Be And Maine Court Says Started in Cities-Probe Sudden Deaths

hould be no longer any mystery about

their own district, preferably in the evening, when persons can visit such clinics without interference with dutles or jeopardizing positions which they may hold.

Patients can be safely sent out earlier than has heretofore been possible. If clinics are established in or near the town or city where the patients reside. If the patients do not report regularly at these clinics the after-cars worker will immediately look them un. The board believes that the out-patient department clinics will be the first important step for the prevention of mental diseases, and that the after care of patients will prevent the return of those who have been discharged.

The board, of which the chalrman receives \$5500 annually and two other members \$5800 each includes Dr. Michael J. C'Menra, chalrman Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, secretary, and Charles E. Ward, treasurer.

AMBERST COLLEGE OPENS

Pres. Meiklejohn Spenks on Significance of But "-Sophomores Defeat Freshmen in Rush

AMHERST, Sept. 25 .- Amherst colego opened yesterday morning with vers conducted by Pres. Alexander

Prayers conducted by Pres. Alexander Meiklejohn.

Dr. Meiklejohn addressed the students on "The Significance of But."

The sophomore-freshman rush was held today on the village common. The freshmen lined up on the east and attempted to break through the sophomores line in five minutes. The judges awarded the victory to the sophomores. The entering class numbers about 100.

Prof. Gettell, recently of Trinity college, will innigurate new courses his social economics for the freshman class and will also lecture to the senior on modern governments.

on motorn governments.

Prof. Anson Bly Morse of the class of '02 will substitute for Prof. Frederick L. Thompson of the history department during his year's leave of absence.

FOR PUBLICITY MUST SETTLE

to Return Dear Nelson's Ring

She-Must Pay for the Sparkler

Jorie Cowan of Orange, N. J., 19 years of the new state board of insanity. It in a cottage, was a defendant in the

LARGE QUANTITIES OF BOOKS BEFORE RATE INCREASE

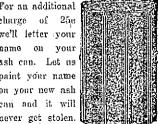
BOSTON Sept. 25-Internation that

ticket offices about 10 days ago and the piles of these books melted like snow. It is estimated large concerns

Kindly Light' and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," were sung by a male quar-tet. The burial was in Cambridge cemetery.

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DEATHS

LACOURSE — Geneviove Lacourse, child, of George and Leonora Lacourse, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 17 Queen street, aged one year,

HAGGART—John Haggart died yes-terday at the home of his nurse, Mrs. Porter, ared 2 months, 24 days. Re-sides his father, Daniel, he leaves one

sister, Anna I. Haggart, and two brothers, Ross and Hugh Haggart, all of this city.

PUTNAM—Mrs. Mattle Putnam dled Sept. 21 at Sheldon, Vt., aged 31 years. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Sarah Carrey of Lowell; two brothers, of Canada, and two brothers and three sisters of this city.

O'CONNOR—Mr. Patrick O'Connor, for many years a resident of North Billibrica, died this morning at his home, 58 Wilson street, aced 73 years. Ho is survived by a wife Julia; two soms, Edward and John J.; two daughters, Miss Agues O'Connor and Mrs. Patrick Haumersley. The deceased was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Andrew's church.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MAXFIELD—blied Sept. 24th, in this city, Mrs. Adelian Maxfield, aged 77 years, 3 months and 23 days, at her home, 92 dates street. She is survived by three sons, Arthur A., Fred E. and Charles E. Maxfield, one daughter, Mars E. Maxfield and an adopted daughter, Miss Ruch B. Hashell 22 thereal services will be had 22 thereal services of Undertaker in private. The fluoration are survived to the property will take place on Monday morning from his home, for Wilson street. A mass of requirem will be celebrated at St. Androw's church, the hour to be announced later Barial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's centerlety, under the direction of Undertakers Jus. F. O'Douncil & Sons.

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Monday and Tuesday: "The Kais-er's Challence," actual war pletitres. Adventures in Diplomacy," "Through the Flames,"

Wednesday and Thursday: "De-tective Hayes and the Duchess' Dia-monds," "The Trey O' Hearts," and J. Warren Kerrigan in "Weights and Measures."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Received Too Late for Classification

NO REASONABLE OFFER RE-fused. Private sale of cigar, fruit and tobacco store. The entire fixtures and stock of the store at 3 Bridge street, owned by Mrs. Klein of Boston, must be sold on or before the first of the month. Inquire Silverstein, Real Exerts, 62 Central block.

Estate, 62 Central block.

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Milk Inspector Masters informed the court that the defendant had been by an several complaints relative to milk which was below the standard. He ampealed.

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rault and battery upon Mary A. Custy. Two government witnesses stated that they did not see the alleged assault and

they did not see the alleged assaull and knew nothing at all about it. The complation is an old woman and is energied as housekeener for Hurler's father. She testified that an argument arose over household matters during which the young man assaulted her. A discolored eye convinced the court that she was telling the truth. Defendant was fined \$20 and appealed.

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rand she went to Jail as soon as come interest was adjourned. John J. Walsh, arrested on a capins for a non-support charge upon which he was under a sispended sentence, went to the house of correction for a four months' stay. A complaint for breaking and entering is pending against Walsh in the superior court.

FUNERALS

ALLARD—The funeral of Albert Allard, Jr. took place yesterday from the home of the parents, 196 Mammoth read. Hish mass of requient was calculated at St. Columbus, Church at Joichek by Rev. John J. Degan, The hearers were Augusta and Zoria Normandin, Raymond and William Kelley, Amer Allard and Alexandre Massin. Among the dural offerings were tributes from the parents, Vivians and Massin, Raymond and William Kelley, Amer Allard and Alexandre Massin. Among the dural offerings were tributes from the parents, Vivians and Massin, Among the dural offerings were tributes from the parents, Vivians and Massin, Among the dural offerings were tributed from the parents, Vivians and Massin, Among the floral cributes from the parents, Vivians and Massin, Among the floral cributes from the parents, Vivians and Massin, Among the floral cributes from the parents, Vivians and Massin, Among the floral cributes from the parents, Vivians and Massin, St. Jaseph's cemetery, where tributes from the parents, Vivians and John Flynn, William and Raymond Kelley, Henry Tibbe, Mis, Reed, Mashon family and Mrs. Brock. Burial was in St. Jaseph's cemetery, where the committal paryers were read by Rec. Pr. Dergan, Funeral arrangements were laced this morning at a clock from the parents, Vivians and Steeley. Henry Tibbe, Mis, Reed, Mrs. All the funeral of the late Daught from the parents of the floral crib were relatives from the parents, Vivians and Steeley. All the funeral of the floral crib was in St. Patrick's connective, where the funeral of the floral crib was in St. Patrick's connector, where the funeral of the floral crib was in St. Patrick's connector, where the funeral of the floral crib was in St. Patrick's connector,

MANFIELD—Mrs. Adeliza Maxfield died yesterday at 92 Gates street, aged 77 years. She is survived by three sons, Arthur A., Fred E. and Charles E. Maxfield; one daughter, Mary E., and one adopted daughter, Ruth E. Maxfield. Sixth street yesterday afformore. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles T. Billings, paster of the Flist Unitarian charch. A very large delegation was present, representing Lydia Darrah chapler, Daughters of the American Revolution. The bearers were Messrs. Peter Bolton, Silas Coburn, Arthur Hamblet and George Sladen. Burkal was in the family let in the Edson cometery. The functual arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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RARNES.—The funeral of John B. Rarnes took place from his home in North Billerica yesterday aftermost and was largely attended. The services were conducted at the home by heav. Mr. Dale, paster of the First Congregational church of Billerica. There was a delegation present from the Manchester Linty bolne, I. O. O. F. consisting of Stanley Smith, William Biackley, Squire Hall and Frank Walkier. Burial was in the family lot in the Corner cemetery, where the counditial service was read by Rev. Dale. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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list that has ever been turned in for
this gruelling contest of versatile athletic ability will compete in tomorrow's
events.

The many friends of Jake Cullen,
last season's high school football capt
tain, will be glad to learn that he
has "jumped" on the varsity at Exc-

Grand Circuit meeting at Columbus, O., was not run off yesterday on ac-count of the track's slow condition. The events which were attempted resulted in slow times as rain was falling most of the time. S. H. Needham, O. D.

> William defeated Directum 1 for the world's pacing title at Grand Rapids yesterday, taking the event in straight heats. The slowest heat of the three was 2.03½ while the fastest was paced in 2.01¼. Each heat furnished a whipping finish.

Local fans who wish to procure seats for the world series games in Boston can do so by applying to Sec-retary Herrman Nickerson at the headquarters of the Braves. Seats so applied for now will be reserved and sold when the sale of tickets is be-gun. gun.

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Yesterday's National league results settled all questions, if there were any relative to the winner of the fing in that circuit. Lowelt fans will have an opportunity of seeing a world series game in Boston, Stallings' men are now certain to be "in on" the extens more than the series mane.

Although all of us appreciate the change in the temperature it is the tootball men who are most pleased with the advent of cooler weather. Some of the big linemen on the college clovens have lost as much as ten pounds in an afternoon during the

Jeweler,

The many friends of Jake Cullen, last season's high school football captain, will be glad to learn that he has "jumped" on the 'varsity at Excter. The only queation that arises about Jake's ability to hold down the job permanently is his weight. The local boy is one of the most efficient linemen ever turned out by the high linemen ever turned out by the high school. Cullen is right guard at Ex-

In the hour of triumph for the Braves we cannot but sympathize with John McGraw. The doughty leader of the New York Nationels has met nothing but disappointments this season. It is readily admitted that Manager Stallings has the greatest club in the National league and has made the most successful uphill fight in the history of baseball, but the fact remains that McGraw's outfit falled to live up to the fighting qualities which are so apparent in their manager.

The large college elevens held their final practice before their first gridiron battles for the 1914 season yesterday and in spite of the bot weather which has greatly hampered the coaches here-tofore Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth appear to be ready for their opponents. Harvard opens with Bates, Yale starts off with Maine and Dartmouth moets the Massachusetts Aggies.

A public demonstration was accorded the victorious Lawrence club last night in the down river city. An auto parado was formed early in the evening which wis formed early in the evening which passed through the principal streets and a later a reception was given to Manager Fleeper and his men at city hall with the municipal executives in attendance. The fans, in Lawrence however, did not quite come up to the fitting greetings which awaited the Lowell team last year on their arrival at the Middlesex st. depot after winning the deciding game with Hartford.

SOCCER NOTES

Will the following players report on the Bunting ground Saturday at 3.30; Birtwistle, Holmes, Marriott, Molloy, Matthews, Holmes, Marriott, Molloy, T. Costello, Angus, J. Costello, John-

Exhibition dances, Lincoln, tonight.

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THE FOOLISH FISH

Once upon a time there was a family of fishes that fived in a pond, just outside a village. It was not very far out and nearly every Saturday the boys would come with fishpoles and wiggling worms to try and catch some of the fish.

Of course the mother fishes warned all of the little fish that they must be careful and not grab at anything that they were not sure of and they had all promised.

Several of the fish used to swim about and nibble at bugs and did not seem to like any of the things that their mother brought and so she went one night to see Mrs. Codfish who gave her some cod liver oil to take home and told her that it was the best thing to build anyone up

Poor little fish. It was so horrid to take the oil that at last its mother gave up in despair and let the fish eat and go where it wanted.

One day a few of them swam out to a nice deep pool to have a bath. They had been swimming for some time when all at once just in front at of them a big fat worm daugled and it looked so nice that, without thinking what its mother had said, the little fish made one dart, a nibble, and, oh dear, something sharp was in it's mouth and it was being pulled up, up out of the fresh water on to the hard dirt.

It heard someone say: "See, I have a fish," and then another voice said: "Huh, that aint big enough. Throw it back."

It was very hard for the fish to breath and he hoped that he would be thrown back very soon. Then some one took the sharp thing out of its mouth and threw the little fish way out into the water as hard as

Down, down, it went and in a few minutes was swimming back with the other fishes to tell their mothers what a narrow escape they all had

That night, as his mother was tucking him in his bed behind a big rock, he said: "I am glad I did not cut and grow so big for I wouldn't be here now if I had taken Mrs. Cod's oil."

His mother laughed and said: "I guess I am glad too."

AS EDUCATIONAL NEWS REPORT-TRIES OF THE WORLD

That many of our diplomatic and one-will representatives abroad are sendering a very real service in obtaining information on foreign educational movements is the bellet of the U. S. bureau of aducation. The bureau acknowledges that it counts on the diplomatic and consular service for a considerable part of the matter on toreign schools it publishes every year for the sake of American school men who need to know what other countries are doing educations. By special arrangement with the department of state the bureau of education receives all reports forwarded by consults or other diplomatic admirably the official documents obtainable. Recently Ambassador Joseph E. Willard furnished the bureau with a statement of educational conditions in Spain, which contained interealing references to the character of university instruction, especially in medicine. The report shows not only a discriminating knowledge of educational conditions in Spain.

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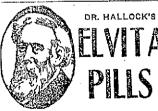
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AMUSEMENT NOTES,

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and Rudolph in action as they warm up before that great throng of people who witnessed the game.

THE, ROYAL, THEATRE

The coming attractions are surely getting higger and bigger daily. The Royal will offer many brand new ones that will surely insure good attendance at this theatre. Today and tomorrow, the special film secured is called "The Queen of the Forty Thieves," one of thrills and vigorous action, in four parts. "The Rajah's rection, in four parts. "The rection and rection, in four parts feature, is a Kalem product. G. M. Anderson will be seen in "Broncho Billy's Wild Ride," another of those well-liked Essanay rictures. Coming Sunday, "A Daugh-levisco and seven other films, since new reels for this day only." Coming Monday and Tuesday. "From Ifre to Fortune," or "The Sunken Villake," a five-part general feature, "The Baacon That Falled," a two-part Kieine-Celio feature will also be for the contract. Within three days from the time produce within three days from the time produce. The smouth of the contract within three days from the time contract. The flux will be used to the forty or fail to since the contract. The check to be for Three Hundred Dollars (\$1000) of the check to be for Three Hundred Dollars (\$1000) of the check to be for Three Hundred Dollars (\$1000) of the check to be for Three Hundred Dollars (\$1000) of the check to be for Three Hundred Interest within three days from the time proposed and the contract within three days from the time proposed and the contract within three days from the time proposed and the contract within three days from the time proposed and the check to be for Three Hundred Dollars (\$1000) of the the city of the check to be for Three Bulad a

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

"Amateur night" at the Academy of Music tonight will be one of the biggest events in the theatrical history of that theatre.

Owing to unforseen circumstances, "Big Bill" Looney was unable to officiate as announcer at the heat amateur session at the Academy of Music, but he will positively appear tonight, nby seconded by Mrs. Dora Wigley at the plano. Everybody knows that that theat and one of the most exerucialingly hilarious evenings imaginable. Take a tip and come early for choice scats. It was nocessary last Friday to turn hum-

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Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been fully appointed executors of the will of John F. Stunders are of Lowell in the County of Middlessex deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by faving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of a said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Edward F. Saunders, John Flynn, Excentors, 15: 15: 15: 14. 4622.

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THE OWL THEATRE

An extraordinary program has been booked for Friday and Saturday at the Owl. Many well-known (time favorites will be seen in the numerous attractions offered. Of course the most popular is Pearl White in Edectic's great series. The Perils of Pauline." the 14th episode of this thrilling serial. Miss Vivian Rich and William Garwood will be seen to advantage in "The Trap," a two-part drama of genuine morit. Miss Blanche Sweet, laterly with the Biograph company, and the Gish sisters, recruited from the same company are seen also to advantage in "Her Awnkening," a beautiful two-part sociology drama. And the rest of the program will contain such stars as "Our Mutus! Girl," some of Keystone's loading comedinas in one of their latest offerings, and many others, equally noteworthy. Sunday will bring an entire change of program, with two extra two-part features. Coming on Monday and Tuesday of next week, an elaborate production of the old-time play, "Uncle Tom's Calhin," In live stupenious reels, a production that has never had any equal. Are you interested? Most of the regular fans are greatly so!

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of Lowell council, Knights of Columbus was held last night in the socicty's quarters in Anne street with Grand Knight William F. Thornton in A number of women mot at the home of Mrs. William Porter White yester-day for the purpose of making plans for the raising of funds in this city for the raising of funds in this city and in the afternoon to participate in for the National Red Cross association, and in the afternoon to participate in it was decided to hold a tag day-on the parade to be held in Hayeralli.

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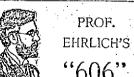
FOR SALE-SIX ROOM COTTAGE, 1-2 acre land, \$1400. Three decker, the repair, \$2000. Two tenement, Belvidere, \$2000. D. F. LEARY, B. & M. Depot, Contral st.

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Came up for Final Action in the House Today-Passage of the Measure Assured

WASHINGTON. Sept. 25.—The war revenue bill was up for flual action in the house today and, as a result of the adoption of the special rule limiting discussion to seven hours, and, barring amendments, an early vote was looked for. The passage of the measure today by a substantial majority was assured. In order to pave the way for speedy nction on the bill in the senate to which it will go immediately following adoption by the house, democratic members of the committee are of the senate finance committee carefully have gone over treasury depart.

AMED BY DEMOCRATS

STRUCK BY

MORNING

CAMBRIDGE MAN STRUCK BY HAR HARBOR EXPRESS EARLY THIS

A man named John Conners, residing

THEODORE SOLOMAKAS IN CRIT-ICAL CONDITION-GEORGE DEM-

eceived word yast evening that there

was a shooting scrape at the corner o Mondy and Charles street, and several

officers arrested George Demmedrea-

knife on Theodore Solomakas, aged 26. The latter had been taken to the office of Dr. Curtin on Common street with several severe knife wounds and was

des, aged 24, on charge of using

Later last night the police

ccording to the doctor.

that the trouble was over a girl. Soloinakas suffered a bad turn about

I o'clock and was found lying on th floor unconscious. Dr. Curtin ordered his removal to the Waltham hospital. The man's condition is precarious,

HEARING BEFORE AUDITOR

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Robert Cushman as auditor heard the continued case of Grover C. Hoyt vs. the commonwealth at the state house yesterday, in which

at the state house yesterday, in which Hoyt, former secretary of the state board of labor and industries, seeks re-instatement on the ground that his removal was in violation of the civil service haw. Tostimony was introduced by members of the board and the commissioner of labor.

After arguments the auditor will report to the supreme judicial court.

MEDREADES ARRESTED WALTHAM, Sept. 25 .-- The police

WHIPPLE TO HEAD COMMITTEE

BOSTON, Sent. 25.-Harvoy N.

Shepard will be permanent chairman

CHAIRMAN

Beer Question Settled to Satisfaction of All

Concerned

Washington, Sept. 25.—It became
known here that an issue involving the
enforcement of Secietary Daniel's antiliquior regulation had been raised and
the chairman of the committee or resolutions. This announcement was made vesterlay afternoon by Michael
A. O'Leary, chairman of the democratic state committee.

When the promisent chairman of the convention of all the chairman of the committee of the democratic state committee. Index regulation had been raised and settled to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. A big beer wagon was driven up to the entrance of the Boston navy yard with many kegs consigned to the Argentino battleship litvadavia. The officer in command refused to admit the carge and reported the incident to Secretary Daniels, who approved his action. Later, however, according in unofficial advices a bum boat carried the beer out to the Rivadavia.

POLICY BOY*** INDIANS**

POLICY BOY*** DANIEL SALES AND SALE

PRESIDENT CONVEYS HIS APPRECIATION FOR THEIR OFFER TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A letter

Henry Cabat lodge was research the legislature.
The democrats propose to have a great public meeting instead of a so-claig athering on the right before their state convention this year. The candidates for the state offices and other prominent members of the party will be asked to speak.

REMAIN NEUTRAL

WASHINGTON. Sept. 25.—A letter conveying the appreciation of President Wilson to the Rocky Roy Indians, a roving band in Montans, for their offer to remain "neutral," during the European war, as a rosalt of Secretary Lanc's efforts to Secure some land for them, was on its way to the Indians today from the secretary. The president, in a letter to the secretary asking that his appreciation be conveyed to the tribe, wrote that there was "something very touching" in the offer of the Indians.

CHARLES D. THOMPSON, HARVARD WALTHAM MAN STABBED GRADUATE, WEDS MISS ALINE MCMILLAN AT SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 25.—At a fashionable wedding in the First Presbyterian church here last evening Miss Aline McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McMillan, became the bride of Charles Dunning Thompson of Philadelphia.

The groom is a Harvard graduate and part owner of a large paper mill in Andover, Mass., where they will reside.

DEATH OF MRS. HATTIE YOUNG DEATH OF MRS. HATTIE YOUNG EASTON, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Hattle Young, widow of James H. Young, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ada K. Hairlow, aged 74 years. She was a former regident of Onset. She heaves three daughters, Mrs. Hannah J. Wood of Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Mary E. Massey of Mississippi and Mrs. Heien Kliner of Maryland; a son. Dr. Charles K. Young of Brooklyn; a brother, Alvin T. Davidson of Louisiena, and a sister, Mrs. Harlow. The funeral will be held Saturday morning and the body will be taken to Forest Hills for cremation.

THE NEW JEWEL THEATRE

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Lovers of good photoplays are constantly remarking the wonderful series of feature pictures which comprise every bill at the New Jowel theatre, corner of Merrimack and Tremont streets. The "Million Dollar Mystery," shown today and Saturday, is a piece of work that cost a fortune to produce. The other biggest serial feature is "The Crey O' Hearts," which is shown overy Wednesday and Thurrday. This picture shows a series of sensational and starding incidents which attract large audiences each week. A special propram has been arranged for Sunday, On Monday the first scenes from the European battlefields will be shown, including the sacrifice of a French avistor in killing 25 tiermans in a dirigible. This real has been secured by the new Jewel at great exponse. It is a wonderful piece of work, showing the actual war scenes for the first time. Other spiendid features every day.

PURLIC HEARING ON STRIKE

PUBLIC HEARING ON STRIKE BROCKTON, Sept. 25.—In an effort to place the responsibility for the strike of 80 employes of the White Star Laundry company, the state board of conciliation and arbitration called a public hearing for nex-Monday at city hall,

Beslins, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight.

THE WAR REVENUE BILLGERWAN MILITARY CASTE FRENCH OFFICER RESPONSIBLE FOR WAR

erile reached New York today aboard the steamer Mauretania with a new version of how the war in Europe was started.

"I'll tell you how the war started." eald Mr. Carnegie. "The kaiser was on a holiday on his yacht in the North sen. While he was away he received a telegram asking him to return to Ber When he returned the mischief had already been done.

"The kaiser himself is a marvelous man, possessed of wonderful ingenuity. He has done more good for Germany than any other man before him. He has built up a great foreign commerce and a marvelous internal business. The kaiser himself is a peace-loving man. "The trouble was started by the

OF CONVENTION—German military caste that rules the country. They are responsible for the war. The kalser had gathered around war. The kalser had gathered around him a group of men, who unknown to him, acted in concert and in his absence took the action that could not be al-

tered.

"As for my own country, I do not know how to thank God that I live in a brotherhood of 48 nations—48 nations in one union."

America's duy to the world, Mr. Carnegie added, is to point the way to an everlasting peace.

FELL OWING TO LACK OF PROMPT TREATMENT

PROMPT THEATMENT
PARIS, Sept. 25.—The Matin publishes a despatch from Basel, Switzerland, credited to the Fournier agency which says that Germans in flight from Lorraino declare that during the attack upon the entrenched camp at Verdun the Austrian and German artillery had ten thousand dead and 15,000 wounded, Many of the wounded died where they fell, it is said, owing to lack of prompt treatment.

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ONCE A TRIM PASSENGER VESSEL AND NOW AN AUXILIARY BRITTISH CRUISER

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PRES. WILSON DECLINES ENDORSEMENT FOR SECON WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—At the direction of President Secretary Tumulty today wrote a letter to New Jersey doing the president for a second term.

The finest death a man can have is falling for his country. I controlled the president for a second term.

Duty Call and the Spirit with which the Firemen Answer it." In the course of his remarks the speaker referred to the famous Callahan case in New York and said it is a grave mistake for anyone to class all firemen with the said Callahan.

The afternoon speakers were Chief William E. Cade of the Wakefield fre department and Capt. James F. Mc-Kissock of this city. Among the Lowell men at the convention were Chief Edward F. Saunders and Capt. J. F. Mc-Kissock. The convention closes to-day. Fire Chief Saunders and Capt.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Another sten toward the resumption of general business in the financial markets was taken today when the stock exchange, Chief Saunders and Capt. McKissock of this city attended the state convended this provided the state convended this provided that private purchases and states of the convention of the states of the convention of the states also attended the private purchases and states of the convention of the states also attended the private purchases and states of concessions from the private purchases and states of the states also attended the private purchases and states of the states and states of the states also attended the private purchases and states of the states and states of the states also attended the private purchases and states of the states and states and states of the states and states of the states and states of the states and the states and the states and state

of late. A paper by Chief Arnold of Salem on the recent configration was listened to with great attention. Chief Arnold knew all about it and knew low to prevent such fires in the future.—In other cities than Salem.—Chief Edward F. Dahill, the state president, called to order Wednesday and several papers were read. In the afternoon there was a parade under the fifteeting of the local department. Yesterday an invitation was received from the Springfield board of trade to hold the next convention in that city.

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The next speaker was George U. The economic bers, non-member bond dealers and the chairman of the curb market.

AUTO HIDS BROCKTON WOMAN
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Documents of a Treasonable Nature Found in His Possession —He Had a German Wife

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Another version of the reason why the French delayed in coming to the support of the English commander, for reinforcements location and the support of the English commander, for reinforcements by the Germans at Mons was told to her friends in New York today by Miss Eva Gay of Norwood, Mass., a former Mount Holyake college girl who has been teaching school in Spain and roturned from England Wednesday on the Olympia.

Miss Gay said that she had been told by English friends who had relatives connected with the British war toffice that General Joffre in responses

IN LOCAL RIVERS-LOCAL MILLS

The absence of rain in this section

of the state for several days is responsible for the low water in the Merrimack river at the present time. There was just seven feet and three

inches of water flowing over the crest of the Pawtucket dam this noon. Sep-tember stands out prominently from the fact that there has been no rain-

the fact that there has been no rainfall this month while the last time Lowell people saw a real precipitation from the say was on August 21, when there was a slight rainfall.

The last real storm was on August 28, when four-tenths of an inch of rain fell. In cities and towns farther up the Merimack river the low water supply is causing considerable anxiety, but local mill men say that there is no cause for alarm here. In Newburypoil, a serious drought faces the inhabitants of the city and measures are being taken to utilize old wells.

Everybody, No. Bill., tonight. PAPE PHIS BLESSED MONKS

POPE FIUS BLESSED MONES
BORDEAUX. Sept. 25.—One of the
last acts of the late Pope Plus, says
to Liberte, was to give his biassing to
the Capuchin monks who are fighting
in the ranks of the French army.
The superior general of the monits,
who obtained the blessing of the pope,
is Fr. Venance, in civil life Paul Dodo,
who was an old schoolmate of President Poincare at the Nancy high
school.

PUBLIC MARKET

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PRES. WILSON DECLINES ENDORSEMENT FOR SECOND TERM WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- At the direction of President Wilson,

Secretary Tumulty today wrote a letter to New Jersey democrats de-

TELEPHONE GIRLS DRIVEN OUT BY FLAMES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- Fire today destroyed the cable rooms of the Federal Telephone Co. here, putting out of commission for at least ten days more than 25,000 telephones. A large number of telephone girls, driven from their stations by the flames, made their way to safety by the fire escapes. The actual property loss was small.

ERMAN PAPER SAYS GERMAN LONG ABSENCE OF RAIN SHOWN VICTORY WILL PRODUCE MORE BEAUTIFUL WORKS

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 25.
—A copy of the Frankfurter Zellung, published at Frankfort-on-Main, Germany which has been received here, contains the following:

"War, which destroys, also opens a way to new creators. At all times mankind has regulated courage to create new work, stronger and more beautiful than those which have been destroyed. If the German armies in their vic-

"If the German armies in their victorious advance have had to hunt the enemy, not only from the fortresses but also from the ancient and sacred seaks of civilization, we have at least the consolation that a victory bought so dearly will eventually produce greater and more beautiful works than medieval churches towering to the sky."

CRANE ON TRIAL IN BANGOR BANGOR, Me., Sept. 25.—William Crane, aged 47, was placed on trial in the superior court yesterday morning on a charge of assault with intent to kill and murder his wife. The state alleges that Crane fired a revolver shot at his wife, Inflicting a wound in the arm, and then turned the weapon upon himself, inflicting a flesh wound in the side. Crane testified in his own behalf that he had given his wife most in the side. Crane testified in his own behalf that he had given his wife most of his earnings, but that she treated him coldly and was receiving attentions from another man. He said that he had been drinking hard and had no recollection of firing at her or himself, and did not know what had happened when he found himself in the hoults! The case went to the jury to-

FIRE CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED FIRE CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED BROCKTON, Sept. 25.—George N. Hall, 46, of 40 Highiand street, chauffeur for Squad A of the Brockton fire departnent, was arrested on Main street early last evening on a charge of operating his automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was bailed.

BRIDGEWATER HAS \$1700 BLAZE BRIDGEWATER HAS \$1700 BLAZE BRIDGEWATER, Sept. 25.—The blacksmith and carriage painting shop of Mellen U. Smart on Pleasant street, owned by Mrs. Nellic Laughlin, was destroyed last night by fire which caught from the forge. Three wagons were run out, but the tools and other contents were lost. The loss is about \$1700

LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. The first Saturday in October is Quarter Day at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

Dr. B. D. Blanchard, dentist, is now practicing at the Boston Painless Bental Rooms, Runels bldg., Merri-mack Square. nack Square. The fall and winter display in the big show windows of the McCartney Clothing company is very classy and

attractive. The Merrimack Clothing company is making a big hit with its unique window display. Take a look at these

windows and see the bargains that in-

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RUINED HEART OF TERMONDE SHOWN IN MOST GRAPHIC PICTURE OF GERMAN DESTRUCTION



This is a graphic view of the ruins at Termonde, Belgium. It gives a very vivid idea of the destruction of the ancient city by the Germans. This is in the heart of the residential district, where most of the homes if you want help at home or in your of the ancient city by the Germans. This is in the neart of the residen business, try The Sun "Want" column, were of stone and brick. Very few houses were left inlact in Termonde.

McKissock

At Athol Yesterday Attended by

at 6a Forest street, Cambridge, was struck by the Bar Harbor express near the Middlesex street station at 240 o'clock this morning. He was removed to St. John's hospital in the ambulance. He is expected to re-